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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 166 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FACTOR FREED; TELLS STORY

GEN. BALBO AND 24 PLANES SPAN NORTH ATLANTIC

Buck Fogs, Winds on 1,500 Mile Hop.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Back Page.)

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 12.—Gen. Italo Balbo led his armada of 24 Italian seaplanes without mishap through headwinds, fog and low hanging clouds to safe anchorage in waters of the North American continent today. Refueling and mechanical inspection of the planes was begun immediately, but the air minister announced tonight that the squadron will not take off tomorrow.

Just ahead is an 800 mile hop to Shediac, New Brunswick, then another of 500 miles to Montreal before the final jump of 870 miles to Chicago. It is possible the Italians will leave here Friday and arrive in Chicago Sunday, completing their 6,100 mile flight by stages from Italy to A Century of Progress.

Today's flight of 1,500 miles from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Sandwich bay, Cartwright's harbor, was completed in ten and a half hours elapsed time, ranging upward to 12 hours and 28 minutes for the planes which landed last. The route was through one of the stormiest areas in the world, the North Atlantic, near Cape Farewell, southern tip of Greenland.

Delay in Taking Off.

The story of the flight was pieced together from statements of the Italian air minister here, his communications to Rome and messages to the Mackay Radio company, which was in contact with the squadron en route and announced to the outside world the plane by plane arrivals here.

Only a small handful of spectators witnessed the departure from Reykjavik in contrast to the crowds which assembled yesterday when the planes were unable to take off because of the calm. The crews were routed out of bed at 3:30 a. m. and at 4 o'clock were taken in automobiles and motorboats to their planes. The machines were towed in groups to the outer harbor and at exactly 6 o'clock [2 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time] the propellers of the leading planes roared and the advance guard of the armada soared on the fourth stage of the great adventure.

Some delay was experienced in towing the other machines to the outer harbor, and the last plane did not ascend until 8:24 a. m. Conditions were calm and slightly cloudy at the takeoff. Gen. Balbo and his black group of six planes circled the city watching the others take off before setting out over the sea.

Headwinds Reduce Speed.

Gen. Balbo related that strong headwinds reduced the average speed to 125 miles per hour as compared with 150 miles made during previous hops. Fog and clouds obliged the armada to break formation and it separated into three groups, in which form it arrived.

During the first two hours out of Reykjavik the planes had to almost skim the waters of the Atlantic due to low hanging clouds and even then there was practically no visibility. Gen. Balbo's first message said "All well. Flew during 20 minutes through dense fog. Now clearing up." It was estimated the flyers had covered 500 miles.

From the third to the fifth hour the planes flew at an altitude of 300 feet and through more fog, at one time so dense Gen. Balbo could "hardly see the ends of the plane's wings." The lead flyers were sighted by the Italian submarine Mellelire, stationed at latitude 57 degrees 2 minutes north and longitude 46 degrees 5 minutes west. This point is on a line due south of Julianehaab, Greenland, approximately 950 miles from Reykjavik.

Pass Up Emergency Base.

Passing there, the flyers thus left behind them the emergency base, Italiahaab, near Julianehaab, which had been established for a forced landing in case of adverse weather conditions.

Thereafter the Italians found the sky clearer and those in Gen. Balbo's group mounted to a height of 2,400 feet. When three-fourths of the distance was traveled Gen. Balbo wirelessed Rome reporting the progress. From the tenth hour on the sky was clear and the sea rough. The leader sent an "all well" message from 200 miles off Labrador and another to Rome while the last of the planes was alighting on Sandwich bay.

The weather was fair and clear all along the Labrador coast. The wind at Cartwright was from the northwest at a rate of only 5 miles an hour. Visibility was 25 miles on the surface and a few clouds were no impediment.

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Thursday, July 13, 1933.

LOCAL.

Jake Factor is released by kidnapers in La Grange after twelve days of terror. Page 1.

School board votes to abolish junior highs and other "fads and frills" to save $5,000,000. Page 1.

New cab rates mean losses, attorney for Yellow company tells court; contempt citation issued against 440 Checker drivers. Page 2.

Chinese scholar, in lecture here, points out cultural gains in China which give hope for betterment of nation. Page 4.

George Ade gives TRIBUNE story his father wrote describing visit to Chicago in 1849. Page 4.

Quarter of million visitors at American Legion convention in October expected to spend $12,000,000. Page 4.

Thousands of shoppers to flock to State street tomorrow for Dollar day sales. Page 4.

Dioramas show origin of words in dictionary exhibit at Fair. Page 5.

Indiana throng begins arriving for day at Fair; biggest attendance of week expected. Page 5.

Representatives of six large industries at work here on drafting trade codes to conform with industrial recovery act. Page 9.

Fifty racing pilots fight threat to suspend licenses because of participation in American Air races. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Balbo and 24 Italian seaplanes land at Cartwright, Labrador, after 1,500 mile flight from Iceland. Page 1.

World parley gets another jolt; U. S delegation announces it will not discuss bank coöperation. Page 12.

Italian government limits cut in pay of silk workers in fight against Japanese competition. Page 13.

Five Americans lead squalid life in Palma, Mallorca, jail; strain begins to tell on Mrs. Lockwood. Page 13.

Hitler's followers make all Germans contribute to party fund. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Rumor persists that John J. O'Connell Jr. is to be freed tomorrow in New York. Page 3.

Luer family ready to ransom kidnaped banker. Page 3.

Two St. Paul doctors kidnaped; one ordered to mutilate other, refuses: both found wounded. Page 3.

Alfalfa Bill Murray calls off state troops and beer flows in Oklahoma after 2 to 1 election. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Workers removed from federal pay rolls by economy program are going back on government jobs in recovery program. Page 1.

Roosevelt urges legislation to put all postmasters under civil service; orders examinations. Page 1.

President Roosevelt begins negotiations with individual countries to develop new foreign trade. Page 8.

Secretary Wallace changes stand and now sees success for cotton leasing plan. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Brooklyn, 5-3, for seventh in row; take second place. Page 21.

Whitehill and one error defeat White Sox, 4 to 1. Page 21.

Plain tennis is O. K., but Pegler wonders about tournament brand. Page 21.

Celebron trains in plumbing shop for Irish bouts. Page 21.

Economy move abolishes Chicago high school sports. Page 21.

June Beebe wins western Derby by 14 strokes. Page 22.

Polydorus beats Helianthus at Arlington Park. Page 22.

Loughran, Risko sign for bout at Mills stadium. Page 22.

Frank Hayes wins county medal at 27th green. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

Repeal in the South; Help for Bolshevik Bosses; Wisconsin and the Waterways; No Racing Dogs. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bondholders of Chicago traction lines consider naming new manager to work out merger plan. Page 24.

Steel buyers demanding delivery; mills speed up to 59%. Page 25.

Rye advances 3 cents further as short sellers are squeezed. Page 25.

Electric power output rises for tenth consecutive week. Page 25.

Sharp advance in liquor issues leads stocks upward. Page 25.

New banking law is expected to impel retirement of corporation heads from bank directorates. Page 25.

Municipal troubles laid to lax paying of taxes. Page 26.

Hog prices rise to highest level in five weeks. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
June, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 770,000

FOUND BEARDED AND ILL AFTER 12 DAYS' TERROR

Put Out of Auto in La Grange.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Exhausted and half blind after 12 days of terror, John (Jake the Barber) Factor was freed by his kidnapers in La Grange shortly before midnight last night.

The rich speculator, who is accused of swindling British investors out of $7,000,000, was kidnaped by a gang of gunmen near the Dells roadhouse in Morton Grove on July 1. He was found wandering afoot at 5th and Burlington avenues in La Grange by two policemen less than a minute after his liberation last night.

Breaks Into Nervous Sobs.

"I'm Jake Factor," were his first words. "Please notify my wife that I'm safe." He sobbed nervously as he spoke. He was hurried to the police station, questioned, and held for the arrival of his family and Chicago police. His wife, Rella; son, Jerome—himself a kidnaping victim in April—and friends arrived first. There was a tearful embrace as Factor and his wife met in La Grange.

Factor answered questions somewhat freely, but shied away from those dealing with the possible identity of the kidnapers. To La Grange police Factor admitted a ransom had been paid, but added he did not know how much. Later he and his family denied anything had been paid. Factor did say, however, that the abductors first wanted $500,000.

Blindfolded for 12 Days.

Factor was released at Ogden and 5th avenues, La Grange, at 20 minutes before midnight, the kidnapers shoving him from their car unceremoniously and not bothering to remove the tape strips from his eyes with which he had been blindfolded for the entire period of his captivity. He removed the tape himself. The street lights blinded him and he staggered away. He proceeded a block, to 5th and Burlington avenues, La Grange's main intersection.

Usually debonair and sartorially gaudy, Factor presented a pathetic figure as he stood there, not knowing where to move. His white suit, which he had on when kidnaped, was soiled and wrinkled. His hair was long and tousled and on his face appeared a beard almost an inch long. His eyes were heavy and weak.

Police Given a Surprise.

As Factor stood thus he was seen by Traffic Policeman Eugene Cortesi of the La Grange force and Policeman Bernard Gerard of River Forest. They watched his uncertain movements for a few seconds and wondered at the strange figure. They approached him.

"Who are you? Can we help you?" asked Cortesi.

"I'm Jack Factor," was the startling answer.

The policemen gasped. Factor continued: "Please notify my wife I'm safe," he asked. "And please call a cab so I can get home." Cortesi and Gerard instead commandeered a citizen's automobile and hurried Factor to the station. He would have been unable to walk there, a distance of a few blocks. At the station he threw himself on a cot.

Wife Dashes to Surburbs.

Within a few minutes Factor's wife was notified at the Pearson hotel and was in an automobile on her way to La Grange with Jerome, Ald. Jacob Arvey [24th], Moe Rosenberg, west side Democratic politician, and William Cohen, Mrs. Factor's brother. Ald. Arvey and Rosenberg, close friends of the Factors, had been working on the case since the kidnaping. Deputy Chief of Detectives William Blaul and Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office were also notified and started for La Grange.

Meantime, Factor submitted to cursory questioning. He tried to smile through his evident exhaustion and the pain of his half blinded eyes. He valiantly asserted he was all right and exhibited his arms and opened his collar to show he had not been harmed physically by his captors.

His Story of Kidnaping.

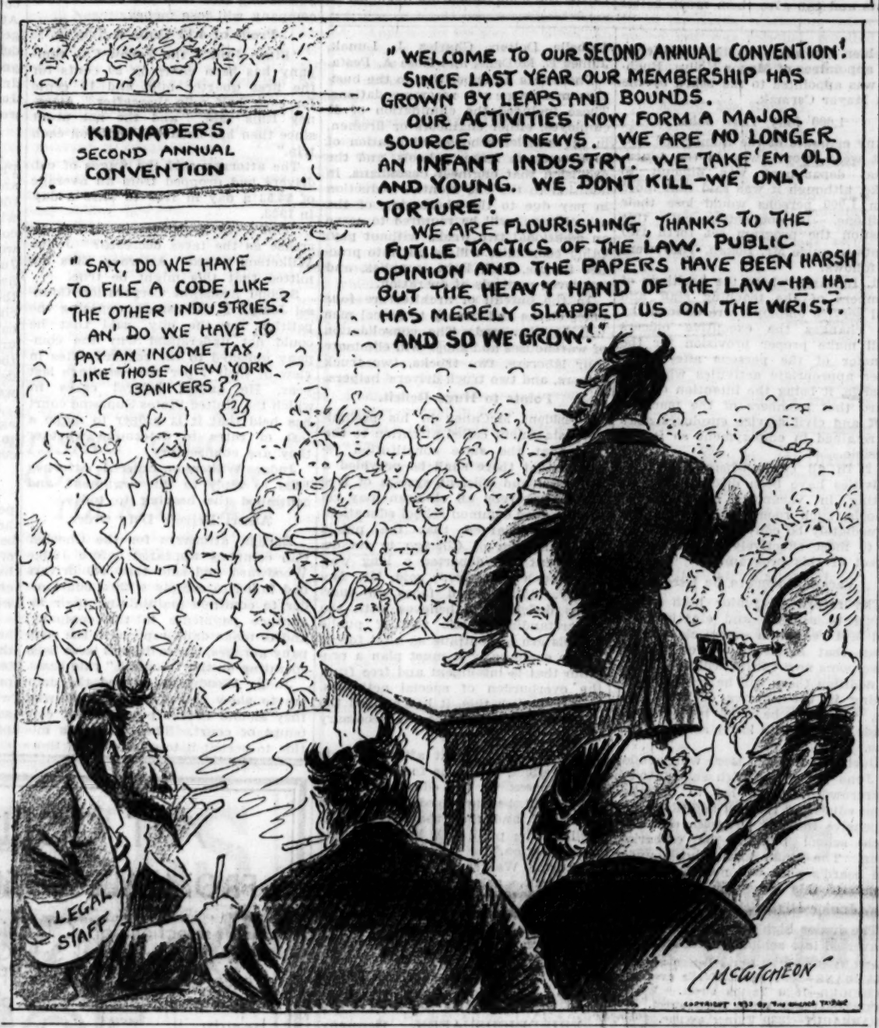
"The kidnapers treated me well enough, I suppose," said Factor. He then told his story, starting with the actual abduction in Morton Grove.

"There must have been seven or eight men on the job," he said. "After kidnaping me they drove me around in their car for 25 or 30 minutes. We seemed to be driving in circles. We passed an electric railroad crossing and went under a viaduct. After a while we reached a house. I couldn't

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

Cut City School Costs $5,000,000

A DEVILISH INDUSTRY THAT IS GROWING


KIDNAPERS' SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION
"WELCOME TO OUR SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION! SINCE LAST YEAR OUR MEMBERSHIP HAS GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. OUR ACTIVITIES NOW FORM A MAJOR SOURCE OF NEWS. WE ARE NO LONGER AN INFANT INDUSTRY. WE TAKE 'EM OLD AND YOUNG. WE DONT KILL—WE ONLY TORTURE! WE ARE FLOURISHING, THANKS TO THE FUTILE TACTICS OF THE LAW. PUBLIC OPINION AND THE PAPERS HAVE BEEN HARSH BUT THE HEAVY HAND OF THE LAW—HA HA—HAS MERELY SLAPPED US ON THE WRIST. AND SO WE GROW!"
"SAY, DO WE HAVE TO FILE A CODE, LIKE THE OTHER INDUSTRIES? AN' DO WE HAVE TO PAY AN INCOME TAX, LIKE THOSE NEW YORK BANKERS?"
LEGAL STAFF
McCUTCHEON

SHIPS COLLIDE NEAR BALTIMORE; ALL ABOARD SAFE

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—(AP)—The City of Baltimore, flagship of the Baltimore Mail line, collided with the Standard Shipping company tanker Beacon in broad daylight in the Chesapeake bay late today.

A jagged hole 60 feet long was ripped in the starboard bow of the liner, and that ship was run aground in shallow water after fifty passengers had been safely removed. The crew remained on board.

The Beacon, less seriously damaged, was able to proceed under its own power toward Baltimore.

The accident occurred off Gibson Island, about 25 miles south of Baltimore, as the City of Baltimore was starting a trip to Germany. The passengers were brought back to Baltimore and were to be transferred to the City of Newport News tomorrow to resume their interrupted journey.

The passengers were rescued by the Philadelphia, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Passengers said there was little jar from the impact of the vessels. There was no panic.

BYSTANDER SHOT WHEN POLICEMAN FIRES ON BANDITS

Harry O'Reilly, 38 years old, 221 East Marquette road, an innocent bystander, was shot in the right lung last night by a bullet from a policeman's gun intended for bandits.

The bandits, three in number, invaded Dick's café at 1104 West 63d street, but left without attempting a holdup when Policeman Frank Bartosh of the Brighton Park station was seen approaching from the other side of the street.

As they piled into their automobile Policeman Bartosh fired six shots at them. At the same time O'Reilly, unaware of what was happening, walked into the line of fire. He fell. The robbers escaped. Policeman Bartosh took him to St. Bernard's hospital. His condition is critical.

GIRL IS ROBBED OF $1,000; OTHERS ON CAR UNAWARE

A bandit yesterday took $1,000 in cash and $5,500 in checks belonging to the Alex Gordon company, commission merchants at 201 South Water street, from the cashier, Ruth Gordon, as she rode in a Monroe street car. Miss Gordon, who lives at 5024 North Monticello avenue, is the daughter of the head of the firm. The bandit entered the car at Canal street, showed a pistol, and seized the shopping bag. He then jumped from the car, and entered an automobile which had been moving behind the street car. Only a few of the street car passengers were aware of the robbery.

Roosevelt for Postmasters' Civil Service

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.] — President Roosevelt moved today to place every one of the 47,700 postmasterships in the United States under civil service, thus removing these thousands of appointments from politics.

He signed an executive order requiring civil service examination of all applicants unless they are already qualified under the civil service or regularly commissioned as postmasters.

Text of President's Letter.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Postmaster General Farley follows:

"My Dear Mr. Postmaster General: I have signed and am returning herewith an executive order relating to the filling of postmasterships of the first, second, and third classes.

"The studies which you have made show that there would be large savings to the government if the existing laws were changed and all present postmasterships were placed on a strictly civil service basis, as is the case under the existing law relating to fourth class postoffices.

"Will you, therefore, be good enough to prepare for me proposed legislation to this effect in order that I may submit it to the next session of congress?"

Affects 15,032 Offices.

Mr. Roosevelt's step directly affects about 15,032 postmasters of the first, second, and third classes who are now appointed by the President. The fourth class postmasters, 32,672 in number, are already under civil service regulations.

Administration lieutenants, however, tonight pointed to Mr. Roosevelt's long time advocacy of civil service rules and to the fact that he was following a distinguished predecessor, Grover Cleveland, in this departure in governmental procedure.

Postmasterships in such cities as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, and San Francisco would be affected by the President's plan, as well as in smaller cities. How far reaching the executive order and demand for legislation are is illustrated by grouping of the postmasterships under law. The classifications are made according to the annual receipts of the respective postoffices, thus:

First class, $40,000 and up; second class, $8,000-$40,000; third class, $1,500-$8,000; fourth class, under $1,500.

An official statement from the postoffice department brought first news of the President's executive order and legislative proposal, but the statement itself revealed that it had evidently been under contemplation for some time. Doubtless this accounts for the fact that expected lists of presidential postmasterships and appointments have never been released, even though Mr. Roosevelt returned from Maine more than a week ago.

DEATH FOR FIVE COOKS IN MOSCOW CAFES ORDERED

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, July 12.—Death sentences were pronounced last night on five cooks of the Moscow restaurant trust and five others were given heavy terms of imprisonment for deliberately spoiling food in Moscow factory restaurants.

The ringleaders belong to kulak families in the lower Volga region, where two of them during the trial admitted complicity in the murder two years ago of a young communist who was engaged in weeding out kulaks from the local collectives. They came to Moscow early last year—some with forged papers—got jobs in factory kitchens, and when the food shortage occurred in the middle of the summer began systematically reducing the amount and quality of the meals.

They confessed putting nails, hair, sand, and powdered glass into food and holding back fresh meat or vegetables until they spoiled and selling the food they had "economized" on for their own profit.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 8:25. Moon rises at 11:46 p. m. today. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Mercury, Mars, and Jupiter are evening stars, visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday unsettled; gentle variable winds Thursday.

Illinois—Fair Thursday; Friday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 77
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 67

3 a. m....71	Noon 75	8 p. m....74
4 a. m....70	1 p. m....76	9 p. m....73
5 a. m....69	2 p. m....77	10 p. m....72
6 a. m....67	3 p. m....77	Unofficial—
7 a. m....67	4 p. m....77	11 p. m....72
8 a. m....70	5 p. m....77	Midnight ..72
9 a. m....72	6 p. m....75	1 a. m....71
10 a. m....73	7 p. m....75	2 a. m....71
11 a. m....74		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 12:
Mean temperature, 72 degrees; normal, 72 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 758 degrees; excess for July, 14 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.01 inches; excess for July, .58 of an inch.
Barometer—8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 29.99.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the northeast at 3:08 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

Employes Off One Pay Roll, on Another

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—What the economy program has done in the way of pruning surplus employés off the federal pay roll is going to be to a considerable extent undone through the necessity of manning the numerous new agencies set up under the Roosevelt recovery program.

The President announced today that in selecting staffs for the nine government organizations created since March 4 preference will be given to federal employés discharged under the economy drive. And among employés so reëmployed preference will be given to those who originally came into the service through civil service examination as opposed to being brought in as political appointees by executive order.

Discussed by Executive Council.

This question of taking back the federal workers who were dropped in order to save government funds was one of the chief topics, it was revealed, at yesterday's meeting of the executive council, originated by the President in an effort to coördinate all the new agencies he has set to work.

The two most important of those agencies, the industrial recovery administration and the public works administration, made progress today in their respective fields, the first to impose new codes on further industries and the latter to approve the expenditure of further millions of the easy money provided under the public works law.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the industrial recovery administration, received today from the electrical manufacturing industry and from the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry codes for the regulation of their members. Hearings on the codes were set to begin on July 19.

Electrical Manufacturers' Code.

The electrical manufacturing industry code proposed until Sept. 1 a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour and a maximum 36 hour work week, with exceptions in the case of learners and casual and incidental workers. Under the code the above provisions would apply to employés in cities of 200,000 or more and to smaller communities unless amended by the administrator.

After Sept. 1 the minimum wage for all employés, other than processing and incidental labor, would be $14 a week for a 40 hour week. Processing and incidental labor would continue on a 36 hour week, and office boys or girls, learners and casual employés would receive not less than 80 per cent of the minimum wage, and the total paid these latter classes would not exceed five per cent of the total pay roll for the $14 minimum class.

Another exception would be made in the case of branches of the industry, subject to seasonal or other peak demands; employés in these branches would not be permitted to work more than a total of 144 hours a year overtime.

Ship Building Code.

The ship building, ship repairing code calls for a maximum 40 hour work week and a minimum wage scale of 40 cents an hour in the north and 35 cents an hour in the south. It was claimed that concerns employing 80 per cent of the labor in the industry had agreed to the code.

Great lakes and Mississippi river industries had not joined in the agreement, it was explained, but had had the code submitted to them and had offered no objections.

In their letter of transmittal the ship builders expressed anxiety to have the hearings concluded and the code settled before July 26. On that

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

Call MISS LOGAN

Vacant furnished apartments on the South or West sides can be rented quickly and at low cost through Tribune Want Ads. Let Miss Logan help you prepare an effective want ad. Call Superior 0100 and ask for her—Miss Logan.

ABOLISH JUNIOR HIGHS; TRIM OUT FADS AND FRILLS

Teachers in Daze as Board Acts.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
(Picture on Back Page.)

The Chicago board of education yesterday adopted a sweeping $5,000,000 economy program that cut deep into the fads and frills of the school system. The drastic action was taken by President James B. McCahey and members of the board in order to reduce a deficit that has been mounting with swollen school budgets since 1916 and to make possible the resumption of regular pay days for the school teachers.

Junior Highs Abolished.

The biggest bombshell of this most sensational upheaval in Chicago's school history was the abolition of the costly junior high school system. Other trims in the educational department included a 50 per cent slash in kindergartens and elimination of Crane Junior college, the Parental school, and the continuation schools.

Hundreds of special positions from top to bottom of the school system were abolished.

$800,000 Business Saving.

The school business department, through the recommendation of Howard P. Savage, business manager, took a reduction of $800,000 in the elimination of the jobs of several school engineers, janitors, and firemen, along with other economies. A total of $225,000 was taken from the appropriation for the bureau of architecture.

With the $4,000,000 already saved by shortening the school term four weeks—two weeks in June and two weeks in September—the $5,000,000 saving effected yesterday makes a total economy of $9,000,000.

Deficit Cut $9,000,000.

This reduces the 1933 school budget from $71,000,000 to $62,000,000 and cuts to $1,000,000 the $10,000,000 deficit for this year that would have confronted the school system on Jan. 1, 1934, if drastic steps had not been taken.

The scene was a dramatic one as the board acted. Three hundred teachers, led by John Fewkes, who in past weeks has headed the school marchers, packed the board's meeting room in the Builders' building to protest the cuts. But their protests died unspoken and they listened in consternation as one department after another felt the shock of the economy drive.

Supt. Bogan Silent.

In the midst of it all sat Supt. William J. Bogan, his gray head bowed in his hands. He had been consulted only on minor details and later he refused to comment on the situation.

Twenty-four policemen under Lieut. Patrick H. Bonner were stationed among the crowd, but the teachers made no demonstration. They were stunned and silent.

The trustees had settled the final details of the program in a secret session at the Skyline club and did not convene at the board

room until 5:30 p. m. President McCahey read the preliminary statement slowly and distinctly.

"The financial stringency affecting the citizens," said Mr. McCahey, "makes it imperative that until the [state] constituntiol requirements are satisfied many of the so-called extra curricular activities, embellishments, or 'fads and frills' must be eliminated and administration and operation costs reduced to a minimum."

Then Charles Gilbert, board secretary, launched into the reading of the economy program, prepared by the special committee of school trustees headed by Mr. McCahey.

The Economy Program.

The major reductions, voted shortly afterward by the board, were as follows:

1. Abolition of the junior high school type of instruction with a return to the former program of eight years' schooling in the grades and a four year high school course. This will affect 48,000 pupils and 1,385 teachers in the junior high schools, who will be reallocated to seventh and eighth grade and first year high school classes.

2. Crane Junior college discontinued, the building to be used for high school purposes; Parental school for "incorrigibles," where the cost per pupil has been more than $960, closed; all continuation schools closed except the Washburne apprentice school, with most of the positions abolished.

Cut Kindergartens 50 Per Cent.

3. Kindergarten classes reduced by 50 per cent and attendance limited to one year for any pupil, with no child entering under the age of 5 years.

4. Teachers of physical education in the high schools to be reduced to 50 per cent of their present number and the position of coach in all junior and senior high schools abolished. [Physical education teachers will coach the athletic teams.]

5. Positions of assistant director of music, supervisor of orchestral music, band leader and orchestra leader in all the schools, abolished. The purchase of all musical instruments discontinued.

6. Principals of the elementary schools to be decreased in number with no principal having less than two schools under his jurisdiction.

Elementary School Trims.

7. Manual training in the elementary schools and the teaching of printing in all the schools abolished. Teaching of household arts discontinued in the elementary schools. Teaching of physical education in elementary schools abolished along with the positions of special physical education teachers.

8. An exhaustive inventory of all text books on hand at each of the schools and in the supply department before any further purchases of books.

9. Operation of all swimming pools in senior and junior high schools and elementary schools discontinued, and operation and maintenance of bath rooms discontinued except in districts where they are deemed essential by the board.

10. Position of dean in high schools abolished.

Other Economy Steps.

Other steps listed in the program included a reduction in the number of assistant superintendents from five to three and of district superintendents from ten to five, abolition of the vocational guidance bureau and substitute assignment center, and abolition of the positions of supervisors of high school lunchrooms. The lunchroom supervisors will be replaced by managers devoting all their time to this work at salaries not to exceed $150 a month.

The position of assistant director of compulsory education was swept away along with six other jobs in this department. Other positions were wiped out in the special schools section, special rooms division, art section, prevocational rooms, visual education, correction of defective speech and child study sections. The bureau of curriculum was abolished.

Officials Ordered to Act.

The economy report concluded with an order that the executive officers of the school system, Supt. Bogan and Mr. Savage, should take all necessary steps for the immediate carrying into effect of the changes and report back to the board within fifteen days.

When Secretary Gilbert had finished the final sentence Trustee Ernst Buehler, vice president of the board, sprang to his feet.

"Mr. President," he said to Mr. McCahey. "I hereby move that all rules of the board of education that might postpone action on this program be suspended."

A ringing second to the motion came from Trustee Joseph J. Salat.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, the only woman school trustee, who has fought reductions in the educational department during her ten years on the board, arose.

Mrs. Hefferan Protests.

"Does this mean that I can't defer action on this program?" she asked. "The board should find out about these economies and wait another two weeks before reaching a decision. I went over to the Skyline club, Mr. President, on your invitation, and after waiting for an hour you came out and told me that the board members were still wrangling. I haven't seen this report which wrecks our educational policies and throws hundreds of people out of work."

The teachers applauded for several minutes.

"This meeting at the Skyline club was a meeting of the special economy committee," Mr. McCahey said in reply to Mrs. Hefferan after quiet was restored. "I invited you to look over our completed report. I'm sorry you had to wait so long. You have had every right to look over this program since it has been ready, but you preferred to come back here to the board meeting room. You made no attempt to come into my office after we came back from the Skyline club."

"Even if I had I wouldn't vote for it," retorted Mrs. Hefferan.

Vote to Suspend Rules.

The other ten members of the board then voted to suspend the rules, with Mrs. Hefferan dissenting.

The reductions had been lumped into three resolutions. Eight votes were needed to carry the program over the head of the superintendent. Mrs. Hefferan voted against each resolution. Trustee Joseph P. Savage voted against the resolution abolishing junior high schools and Trustee Harry Solomon voted against the closing of Crane Junior college, but the other nine votes on the board were sufficient to carry all three resolutions.

Those who voted for all three economy resolutions were President McCahey and Trustees Buehler, Salat, Charles Fry, William D. McJunkin, Paul Drymalski, Andrew Jackson, and Irwin Walker. All except Savage, Buehler, McJunkin, and Mrs. Hefferan are appointees of Mayor Kelly. Buehler was appointed to the board by the late Mayor Cermak.

1,000 May Lose Jobs.

Any estimate of the number of jobs that were swept away in the educational department was difficult to make, although it was said that more than 1,000 persons would lose their positions. In connection with this question the program set forth two points to guide Mr. Bogan. They were as follows:

"1. In cases where the positions of members of the teaching staff and civil service employés are affected by the changes the executive officers shall make proper provision for the transfer of the persons affected to other appropriate activities wherever possible, it being the intention of this board that members of the teaching staff and civil service employés shall be retained in employment so far as possible.

"2. In all cases where classes or activities have been discontinued, resulting in vacancies of rooms or schools, such rooms or schools shall immediately be converted to such use as to most effectively carry out the object of this program."

Vacant Rooms to Be Used.

The return of junior high school pupils to seventh and eighth grade and first year high school classes will mean that hundreds of elementary classrooms now vacant will be utilized. In addition there will be a substantial saving in the salaries of the teachers, who will be sent back to the grade schools with lower salary schedules.

During the school term which ended in June the senior high schools were overcrowded. This led to demands from educators that an additional and expensive building program of senior high school building be embarked upon. The junior high schools under the board's plan will now be used to eliminate this congestion.

Junior High Schools Listed.

The junior high schools that will be converted into senior high schools are:

AMUNDSEN—5110 North Damen avenue.
BURBANK—2035 North Mobile avenue.
CREIGER—1820 Yeaton street.
CURTIS—11445 South State street.
FARRAGUT—2339 Turner avenue.
FOREMAN—5100 Belmont avenue.
FRANKLIN—226 West Goethe street.
GRAHAM—4436 South Union avenue.
HARPER—6520 South Wood street.
HERZL—Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue.
HIRSCH—7740 South Ingleside avenue.
HUBBARD—6200 South Hamlin avenue.
JACKSON—820 Sholto street.
JUNGMAN—1740 Loeffler court.
KELLY—42d street and California avenue.
KELVYN PARK—4343 Wrightwood avenue.
MANLEY—2935 Polk street.
MEDILL—1326 West 14th place.
PARKER—6800 Stewart avenue.
PHILLIPS—244 East Pershing road.
ROSS—6059 Wabash avenue.
SABIN—2216 Hirsch street.
STOCKTON—4430 Beacon street.
SULLIVAN—6631 Bosworth avenue.
VON STEUBEN—5039 North Kimball avenue.
WESTCOTT—8025 Normal avenue.
WRIGHT—3400 North Austin avenue.

The elimination of two of the five assistant school superintendents will be up to Supt. Bogan. The assistant superintendents are Benjamin F. Buck, Isabella Dolton, Charles J. Lunak, James E. McDade, and Rose A. Pesta.

There was no opposition to the business manager's recommendations. These included the elimination of 25 employés, either engineers or firemen, in the smaller schools; elimination of 20 firemen in larger schools, and the provision that engineer custodians, in addition to the one month's reduction in pay due to the shortening of the school term, will be required to serve an additional two weeks without pay. Other economies will be put into practice in gas, fuel, light, supplies, and improved methods of operation.

In the bureau of architecture four office clerks and twenty technical men will be dismissed. The consolidation of warehouses and shops will eliminate four laborers, two trucks, two truck drivers, and two truck drivers' helpers.

Points to Huge Deficit.

President McCahey in his preliminary statement called attention to the fact that the state constitution requires that there shall be provided a thorough and efficient system of free schools whereby all children may receive a good common school education.

"It is charged that the public school system of Chicago in its development has departed a long way from such objective," said Mr. McCahey. "The board faces an enormous deficit. It believes with the understanding public that if public schools are to continue as vital forces in the community it must plan a program that is intelligent and free from the overburden of special activities. To accomplish this, it has applied the knife of economy wherever necessary in its judgment.

"It is believed that after the cuts are in effect, it will be found that the effectiveness of the educational program will be increased rather than decreased and that the taxpayer as well as the pupil will have had just consideration."

Trustee Walker, shortly before adjournment, asked that the board spread on its records appreciation of Mr. McCahey's courage and leadership in the economy program. His suggestion was approved.

EDUCATORS EXPRESS DIVERGENT VIEWS ON CHICAGO SCHOOL CUT

Comment on the action of the school board in cutting away many of the educational facilities hitherto existent in Chicago showed a wide difference of opinion.

"This resolute trimming of the educational budget," said Prof. Henry C. Morrison of the college of education, University of Chicago, "is a long step on the road to solvency. While I deplore the necessity of the action, many if not most of the items could well be eliminated even in prosperous times. I hope and expect the action ultimately will prove to have been in the direction of educational efficiency as well as financial integrity."

A dissenting view was that of Dr. John E. Stout, dean of the department of education at Northwestern university.

"Abolition of the junior high schools," he said, "is a step backward for education in Chicago. The system of keeping a child eight years in the elementary grades and then thrusting him into high school is wrong; it lacks articulation. A normal child should complete the elementary courses in six years. I am sorry that kindergarten work is cut in half and band instructors dismissed. Music is not a fad or frill."

Mrs. Harvey A. Tyler, president of the Chicago Public Schools Parents' association, said:

"I am delighted at the action with reference to the junior high schools. I believe it will mean better educational opportunities for children. I regret the elimination of the parental school, but heartily approve the elimination of supervisory jobs, which were mainly political. The board showed tremendous courage."

Prof. Charles H. Judd, dean of the department of education at the University of Chicago, described the board as "going back to medievalism."

"The eight year elementary school is not American," he declared. "It is an importation from Europe, where eight years was all the people had of education. The junior high school has been demonstrably a success. I think the board of education has seriously curtailed the privileges of school pupils and that there will be a serious reaction when parents realize this."

Teachers Now Jar Student Into Thinking, Educator Says

A new kind of education, in which the student is jolted into thinking instead of being stuffed with knowledge, is growing up in the United States, partly because of and partly in spite of reductions in educational budgets. This thesis was presented to the Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions, meeting yesterday at the University of Chicago, by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

Education, he asserted, is undergoing a renascence. Teachers are more scientific, more practical than they were at the start of the depression, he said.

"New Deal in Education."

"They are testing every aim, every process, every result," continued Dr. Coffman. "The depression did not create this attitude, but it accentuated it. This is a period of transition. There is a new deal in education as truly as there is in government.

"A good teacher now is one who disturbs the intellectual equilibrium of his students and jars their mental complacency. We know more about students and can give them much better advice than we could 25 years ago."

President Homer P. Rainey, of Bucknell university, urged that creative artists in painting, literature and music be given places on faculties. He declared that teachers of literature too often had been trained as literary scientists and found that graduate schools had killed all creative impulses in them.

Hutchins Is Speaker.

From President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago came a message that "the university must not be made a market place." Slashed appropriations, he said, required economy. Faculties, he added, could be cut in size, but compensation of instructors should be held up. He also was opposed, he said, to substituting "popular" courses for good courses merely because the former produced more tuition revenue.

Another University of Chicago educator, Dr. Charles H. Judd, of the school of education, speaking at a conference at Northwestern university, urged that some form of social study should be given in the elementary and secondary schools, so that students might understand the world as it exists and comprehend its changes.

Graf Zeppelin Home from Year's Third Ocean Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 12.—(AP)—The graf Zeppelin, returning from its third trip of the season to South America, landed here this evening with 20 passengers and a large quantity of mail.

TRAIN KILLS LAKE COTTAGER.

Vincent Kopecky, 65 years old, 2433 South 60th court, Cicero, was killed early yesterday by a Soo line train on a crossing at Loon lake, in Lake county. He was occupying a summer cottage there.

YELLOW CAB CO. SAYS NEW RATES WILL MEAN LOSS

440 Checker Drivers Hit by Contempt Citation.

Developments in the muddled taxicab situation yesterday included arguments on the petition of the Yellow Cab company for a federal injunction restraining the city from enforcing the lower rates ordinance which went into effect Tuesday and the entering of a contempt citation by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward against 440 Checker taxi drivers.

The petition for injunction was argued by Attorney Howard Ellis of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Ellis said if the ordinance rates of 20 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each succeeding half mile are enforced the company will lose money.

Profit of 4.12 Cents a Trip.

"Since June 3 the Yellow Cab company has been charging 20 cents for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for each half mile thereafter," Attorney Ellis said, "and the net profit since then has been 4.12 cents on each trip."

The attorney said the wages of cab drivers had dropped from an average of $4.53 a day in 1929 to $2.23 a day in 1933.

"Don't the gratuities to drivers increase as the fares decrease?" Judge Wilkerson asked. Attorney Ellis admitted that this might be true.

Second Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph F. Grossman, opposing the petition for the city, said that he could not understand why the company objected to the reduced rates in view of their 7 per cent earnings last year. He quoted federal cases in which the United States Supreme court has held that it is proper to make a test of rates to determine whether they are confiscatory.

Judge Wilkerson ordered Attorney Ellis to reply to this argument, and continued the hearing to today.

Assert Drivers Defy Order.

Earlier, attorneys for the Checker Cab company appeared before Judge Woodward and said that 440 drivers had failed to comply with a court order to continue maintaining their insurance payments to the company, and to make daily reports to the company garages. These drivers have been operating on the "15 and 5" rate basis.

Judge Woodward ordered the drivers to show cause on Saturday why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The company's motion to permit it to seize cabs of those drivers who fail to comply with the court order was continued to Friday. Attorneys David Stansbury and Eugene L. McGarry, representing the 440 drivers, said it would be impossible to prepare separate answers for the drivers on the contempt citations. Judge Woodward indicated that this would be considered on Friday.

Case Against President Dropped.

Archie Waldron, 28 years old, 2310 Prairie avenue, a Yellow cab driver, and Henry Jacobson, 44 years old, a road superintendent for the company, who are charged with conspiracy to commit malicious mischief, yesterday were granted changes of venue from Judge Thomas A. Green in the Traffic court. The cases will be heard in the Felony court today. Waldron is charged with deliberately running his cab into a Checker cab at Jacobson's urging. Thomas Hogan, president of the Yellow Cab company, was a co-defendant, but the charge against him was dismissed.

Judge Green said that the warrant against Hogan had been issued only to bring Waldron and Jacobson into court.

Refuse to Indict Sokol.

The grand jury yesterday was reported to have voted no bills after hearing five charges of larceny by bailee against Michael Sokol, president of the Checker Cab company. Sokol had been held by Judge Green on charges of seizing cabs of drivers who were behind in their payments.

The grand jury is reported to have based its action on the ground that the charges brought by Sokol are matters for civil suits and not criminal prosecution. In the drivers' contracts with the Checker Cab company, it was said, is a clause permitting the company to seize the cabs of drivers who do not keep up their payments.

AL SMITH REPLACES G. M. REYNOLDS AS INSURANCE DIRECTOR

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was elected to the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance company today to succeed George M. Reynolds, former Chicago banker who retired.

In accepting the post, which will add $70 to his monthly income, Mr. Smith said he believed it offered an opportunity for a "a distinct public service."

He offered to serve without pay, but Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company, said he would be paid the same fees the other directors received —"the same as Mr. Coolidge received." These amount to $50 a month for attending a meeting of the agency committee and $20 for a directors' meeting.

"That's swell," Smith beamed. "It'll all go to the head of the house."

"I hope Mrs. Smith hears of that pledge," said Buckner.

"She won't have to," replied the former governor. "She'll get the evidence."

MRS. M'LAUGHLIN IN NEW ATTACK ON VIVISECTION

A new attack on the city ordinance permitting the distribution of dogs from the dog pound to hospitals for vivisection purposes was launched in the Superior court by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin. A previous suit was lost by Mrs. McLaughlin when Judge Hugo Friend ruled that her petition did not set forth a specific loss incurred by her as a taxpayer.

The new suit, brought against city officials, is brought in behalf of Arthur Koestner, 12 years old, 3533 South Winchester avenue, a student at the Longfellow school. Mrs. McLaughlin gave the dog to the boy last Feb. 24 because of "mutual affection between him and the dog, known as Spotty," the suit avers.

On July 1 a city dog catcher took the dog off the street near the boy's home because it had no license, although Mrs. McLaughlin had given Arthur money with which to purchase the license. When the boy went to get the dog a fee of 75 cents was demanded, which he was unable to pay, according to the suit.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who operates a dog shelter, "Orphans of the Storm," at Deerfield, names Police Commissioner Allman, Mayor Kelly, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, defendants.

JOHN BORDEN GETS LICENSE TO WED IN MICHIGAN

John Borden, wealthy Chicago explorer, sportsman, and oil company executive, who was divorced by Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden in Reno on July 1, made application yesterday at Muskegon, Mich., for a license to wed Miss Frances Yeaton, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Yeaton of 10 West Elm street.

Mr. Borden gave his age on the application as 49 and Miss Yeaton's as 21. Under Michigan law five days must elapse between the filing of notice and the granting of the license. It was reported last night that Mr. Borden and Miss Yeaton are in Muskegon. He has oil interests there.

The first wife of Mr. Borden was Mrs. Ellen Waller Borden, from whom he was divorced in 1924. She is now the wife of John Alden Carpenter. His second marriage, which resulted in the recent Nevada divorce, was solemnized in 1925.

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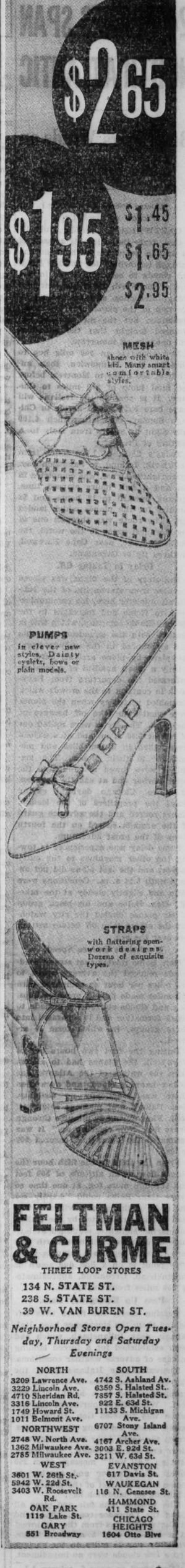
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1011 Belmont Ave.	6707 Stony Island Ave.
NORTHWEST	
2748 W. North Ave.	4167 Archer Ave.
1362 Milwaukee Ave.	3003 E. 92d St.
2785 Milwaukee Ave.	3211 W. 63d St.
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LUER KIN READY TO PAY RANSOM IF BANKER LIVES

Insist on Note in Aged Man's Own Hand.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Alton, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—A broad and easy path for collecting ransom was laid open today to the kidnapers of the 78 year old August Luer, and tonight members of the Luer family entertained hopes that the Alton packer-banker, if still alive, would be returned home safe within a day or two.

Still deeply concerned lest the aged banker's diseased heart might not have withstood the shock he suffered when dragged from his home Monday night, the family laid down one condition under which ransom would be paid. The kidnapers, they insisted, must produce a note in Luer's own handwriting as proof that he is still alive.

"We can't accept any ring, stickpin, or fingerprints," the youngest son, Carl, said, soberly. "You can take such things as that from a dead man. We must have something in father's own handwriting."

Police Are Withdrawn.

To remove all impediments to the ransom payment, the surveillance which the Alton police had maintained over the Luer home, the Alton postoffice and the telephones of all members of the family since early Tuesday was withdrawn at noon today.

In a statement issued to the press an hour later the family announced that two employes of the Luer interests, Lawrence Keller Jr. and Orville S. Catt, had been chosen as a "ransom committee" to act for them. Keller is a trust officer of the Alton Banking and Trust company, and Catt is sales manager of the Luer Brothers Packing company, which institutions the Luers control.

"If this announcement gets in the papers tonight, we ought to hear from the kidnapers tomorrow," was Catt's comment, which he would not amplify.

Decide to Capitulate.

The decision to capitulate to the kidnapers was reached during a morning conference of the captive's sons, Carl Luer, who is superintendent of the packing company; Herman, vice president and general manager of the packing company, and William, secretary-treasurer of the packing company and first vice president of the bank.

Following their conference, the brothers talked to the Alton mayor, Thomas Butler, and the police chief, James P. Hart. It was their hope, they said, that the widespread hunt which the mayor and chief organized on the first report of the kidnaping would be suspended and that the family be left strictly alone to handle the case as they deemed best.

The mayor debated the question of pursuing such a policy for three hours before giving an answer. In the end he assented.

Explains His Stand.

"I realize that this agreement means an abdication of public authority for the time being," he said. "I have tried to put myself in the Luers' place. The first consideration in their minds is that their father be returned unharmed. If it were my father, I suppose I should do the same."

The Madison county sheriff, Peter Fitzgerald of Edwardsville, assenting to the mayor's policy, agreed to call his own deputies off the hunt and request the sheriffs of four neighboring counties to do the same.

BOY, 7, PLAYS IN AUTOMATIC LIFT AND LOSES A LEG

Jack Karstens, 7 years old, lost his right leg by amputation last night as the result of an automatic elevator accident in the building at 5832 Stony Island avenue, where he lives. Escaping the care of a maid, Jack and his brother, James, 9 years old, went to play in the elevator. After a while Jack was alone in the cage. He pressed a button, sending it up. Somehow he shoved his right leg through the grilled door and it was crushed against the shaft wall at the sixth floor.

The car stopped. Jack's cries attracted James, who obtained help. Jack was taken to the Illinois Central hospital. Last night surgeons amputated the crushed leg. Jack is a son of Harry Karstens and a grandson of John W. Carnahan of Lyons & Carnahan, school book publishers.

BABY DIES OF BURNS.

Mary Accetura, 2 years old, 516 South Sacramento avenue, died in her home yesterday afternoon of burns incurred on Tuesday when she fell into a bucket of hot starch.

Jake Factor Freed By Gang of Kidnapers In La Grange After 12 Days of Terror

[Continued from first page.]

see anything because they blindfolded me at the outset. I had to rely on my other senses.

"I was taken down into a basement. There was an iron door, I know. I was pushed around a bit and then made to go to bed. I kept on my clothes. I was kept there all night under guard of a large group of men.

Terrified with Machine Guns.

"I thought daylight would never come, and with the tapes over my eyes I wasn't sure even that I could tell when it was daylight. But the tape on one eye slipped the tiniest bit and it enabled me to see through the bottom. All I could see, though, was the floor.

"On the second day the kidnapers got rough. One of them said, 'You're going for a ride.' I figured everything was up, especially when they pressed two machine guns to my neck and back and asked me, 'How does that feel?'

"That day they took me out of the house and put me into one of three cars, my car in the middle. We drove around for over an hour and then arrived at another house. This was a farmhouse. I'm sure of that because I could hear cows, chickens, and farm machinery working. I was made to go to bed. There, in addition to being blindfolded, I was handcuffed.

Compelled to Stay in Bed.

"I was fed pretty regularly, the food being fairly good, but I wasn't permitted to get up much or to clean up. I must have stayed in bed 90 per cent of the time. The men were considerate enough for the first few days, but after that I was handled somewhat roughly. It must have been about July 4, because I could hear firecrackers, that they started to mention money.

"They wanted to know if I could pay $500,000. I told them that was impossible, that I wasn't as rich as they thought. They talked to me about my finances and business, and when I told them I couldn't meet their demands they called me a liar. Several times they threatened me with machine guns and snapped scissors in front of my face to indicate they might torture me. They didn't get violent except once when I was poked in the stomach."

Continuing, Factor said that the men became sullen as time progressed, and one of them informed him that Attorney Al Epstein, who had been kidnaped with Factor but released a few minutes later, "was holding up the works." Last Sunday they took a sapphire ring from Factor's finger, telling him they planned to send it to Mrs. Factor as evidence they were the bona fide kidnapers.

Counts Feet of 20 Gangsters.

"The last day I was with them, they seemed easy and cheerful and treated me well," said Factor. "There must have been an army of them around. Through the little slit left by the tape, I could see only the floor of the house where I was being kept, but in this way I could also see their feet. At times I realized there were as many as twenty men in the room. There were always eight or ten. They drank a good deal.

"Just before I was freed they came over to see me and told me to get up. I obeyed. They put me in a car blindfolded and handcuffed, and made me kneel in the back of the car. We drove around more than an hour. Then they took the handcuffs off, but left the blindfold on and put me out."

Factor had barely finished this recital before his wife and son rushed in to embrace him. They were followed a few minutes later by Deputy Blaul and Capt. Gilbert. Police sought to question Factor, but he would moan and hold his hands over his eyes, exclaiming: "The light's killing me; the light's killing me."

Police Heed Wife's Pleas.

Mrs. Factor protested against police interrogation at this time and her wishes were respected. "He's half dead now, and unless he gets home immediately he'll collapse," she asserted. In fact, Factor was on the verge of collapse at the time. He appeared to be suffering severely by the shock of light into eyes which had been taped for twelve days.

He was helped into a car, and, accompanied by Mrs. Factor, Jerome, Ald. Arvey, Rosenberg, and Deputy Blaul, driven to the Pearson hotel, 190 East Pearson street, where he lived. Police followed in a car behind. At the hotel Factor, avoiding the front entrance, was taken up a freight elevator to his suite floor. He was given refreshments and submitted to a brief questioning. It was here that he denied his reputed statements at the La Grange station that ransom had been paid. In other details his account did not vary. The family physician was summoned and ordered Factor to bed.

Factor's reference to the sapphire ring being taken from him and sent to his wife was believed by police to be one of the final details in the negotiations which led to his release. Mrs. Factor received this "token of evidence" on Monday and 48 hours later her husband was freed. No letter or demand accompanied the ring, she said, after returning to the hotel with her husband this morning. She insisted also no ransom had been paid.

Start Hunt Today.

Police believe otherwise, however. Capt. Gilbert declared that whether or not ransom was paid every effort would be made to run down the kidnap gang. From its size and actions, he said, he is certain it was the Touhy gang, an organization of ex-convicts, rapists, and murderers who operate on the northwest side and in the northwest suburban area. It was in this area Factor was kidnaped.

Today Capt. Gilbert will organize a hunt by 250 county and suburban policemen for the two houses where Factor was held captive. Factor has said he could identify the floor of one of the houses and was willing to do so.

All day yesterday and during the evening Factor's release had been awaited by his family. So confident were they that he would be freed that Mrs. Factor requested federal authorities to withdraw from the case for fear that their intervention might interrupt negotiations at the last minute. Federal officials refused to quit the case.

Other indications had pointed to Factor's approaching freedom. During the day the family, after long denials, admitted receipt of Factor's sapphire ring.

Believe Ransom Above $75,000.

With the ring, according to reports later denied by Mrs. Factor, was a letter in which a ransom of close to $200,000 was demanded. The first ransom demand was $250,000. Just how much was actually paid, if any, is not known to police, but it is believed to be in excess of $75,000.

Up to yesterday the utmost secrecy had covered the negotiations which had followed Factor's kidnaping twelve days ago. Friends and family members alike kept silence. Here and there reports cropped out of certain developments but when these were brought to the attention of those close to the kidnaped man they were invariably denied. Throughout there was shown no inclination to accept police aid.

In fact, the kidnaping itself was not immediately reported to the authorities. Once, when it was formally charged by British crown representatives that the kidnaping was a hoax designed to enable Factor to skip into some foreign country and foil possible extradition to England on a criminal charge, family and friends alike arose to declare the charges false.

Kidnaping Is Sensational.

The kidnaping of Factor was a sensational affair and was committed a little more than two months after his own son, Jerome, 19 years old, had been abducted and held eight days for $50,000 ransom.

Factor, his wife, and a party of friends, including Attorney Al Epstein of the Belden Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West, had spent the night at the Dells roadhouse, operated by Sam Hare. They left about 12:30 a. m., bound for Chicago, in three cars.

They had proceeded in Dempster street but a short distance when two of their cars were stopped by a gang of six to eight shotgun armed hoodlums, all masked. In one car were Factor and Attorney Epstein. In the other were Mrs. Factor, Mrs. Epstein, and a chauffeur. "There he is," said one of the gunmen, pointing to Factor. Several of the men dragged Factor and Epstein from their car, blindfolded them, and drove them away. The women in the other car were not molested. Factor's son, Jerome, and a son of Epstein, riding in a third car, were not stopped.

Epstein was released a half a mile away, with warnings to keep quiet. The women drove on until they met two Niles Center policemen, to whom they reported the kidnaping. A search was immediately begun for Factor.

Negotiate in Secret.

The search progressed from then on, but without results. Private detective agencies were called into the case. City and suburban police aided. But all the while the family and friends carried on in their own way secretly. Two days after the kidnaping Jerome Factor received a telephone call. This was the first contact with the kidnapers. Then followed the letters, one asking $250,000 ransom, the other on Monday asking $200,000.

The kidnaping of Factor was the newest sensation in his sensational career. His attorneys are now fighting in the United States Supreme court against his being extradited to England, where he is charged with wholesale swindles in a $7,000,000 stock promotion scheme. This fight started two years ago. Franklin Overmeyer, who represents the British crown, is leading the fight against Factor and it was he who charged that the kidnaping was a hoax.

MISSING OHIO CO-ED FOUND IN TOURIST CAMP

Corbin, Ky., July 12.—(AP)—Police announced here tonight that Marian Buckley, Cleveland co-ed who had been missing from her home since July 1, had been located here and was being held for her parents.

Police Chief G. W. Jenkins located the girl at a tourist camp near here. She was with a family whose name was not revealed by authorities.

After communicating with the girl's parents police gave the girl into custody of the jailer and she was lodged with his family for the night.

TWO PHYSICIANS KIDNAPED; BOTH FOUND WOUNDED

One Refuses to Mutilate Other, Police Told.

(Pictures on back page.)

St. Paul, Minn., July 12.—[Special.]—Two St. Paul physicians, strangers to each other, were congratulating themselves tonight on being alive and free from the clutches of a gang of kidnapers who seized both early in the morning and tortured them in an effort to forward what appeared to be a bizarre revenge plot.

The victims were Dr. W. H. Hedberg, 34 years old, a chiropractor, and Dr. E. G. Engberg, 44 years old.

Dr. Hedberg was first seized after being lured from his home by a telephone call, during which he was informed his services were urgently needed. Apparently he was the mark for revenge, as Engberg, seized by the same method a little later, was told by the abductors he must mutilate Hedberg.

Threatened With Death.

"I refused," said Dr. Engberg, "although they threatened me with death. What happened after that I don't know. Everything went blank and I was unconscious."

The rest of the story, as it relates to him, was brought out by an automobile and train crash on a country road 4 miles north of St. Paul. In the car, which was tossed into a ditch, members of the train crew found Dr. Engberg. He was bleeding at the mouth and still unconscious. The car was Dr. Hedberg's and it was determined later that Dr. Engberg had been given a hypodermic and ether.

Dr. Hedberg, barely conscious and with a bullet wound in his right ear, was found in a roadside ditch some distance away.

Thong About Wrist.

There was a leather thong about one of his wrists and it was apparent he had been beaten.

After considering all the melodramatic facts the police advanced a theory that some disgruntled former patient of Dr. Hedberg desired to mark him for life and chose the second physician at random to perform the operation.

The best guess of the investigators is that, having failed to get Dr. Engberg's coöperation, the trio decided to kill Hedberg.

KIDNAPERS SOON TO FREE YOUTH, ALBANY RUMOR

O'Connell's Mother Ill from Strain.

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—[Special.]—Rumors, reinforced by mysterious trips of his father and an uncle and cryptic words of investigators, indicated that Lieut. John J. O'Connell Jr., New York National Guard, might be freed in New York City by his kidnapers on Friday. The elder O'Connells are Democratic leaders of this part of the state.

Mother Becomes Ill.

Meanwhile the following things were known:

John J. O'Connell Sr. and Daniel J. O'Connell motored "into the country today."

Samuel E. Aronowitz, law partner of Edward O'Connell, was out of his office most of the day, his secretary explaining "he is in the country."

The missing youth's mother saw a physician today and it was reported that she has suffered nervous shock because of the continued absence of her son and fears for his safety.

The naming of a sort of informal board of kidnaping mediation, after an earlier one was rejected, resulted last night in contact between Paul Carroll, one of its members, and the kidnapers.

Among the Rumors.

The other rumors included:

That the kidnapers have agreed to take $25,000, instead of the $250,000 they previously demanded.

That night club proprietors have been called on to use their influence. Joseph J. Di Carlo, a Buffalo night club proprietor, said Thomas Dyke, named in the rejected list of mediators, had asked his aid.

That United States secret service men and New York City detectives, as well as state police, are making their own investigations, independently.

That District Attorney John T. Delaney is directing all the investigating agencies and is convinced that the crime's motive is only ransom.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

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$2 and $2.50
Silk faced ties & Seven fold ties

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Every tie is from our own carefully selected regular $2 and $2.50 stocks. The patterns and the colors are sure to appeal to men of discriminating taste . . and the phenomenal values are made doubly phenomenal by today's rising market—especially when you hear that the price of raw silk has almost doubled—and is still going higher

TODAY AT 8:30

Maurice L Rothschild
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HASSEL'S
sensational
$2.85
SHOE SALE

Hundreds of smart styles in White, Brown, Blue and Black. High or low heels. $2.85

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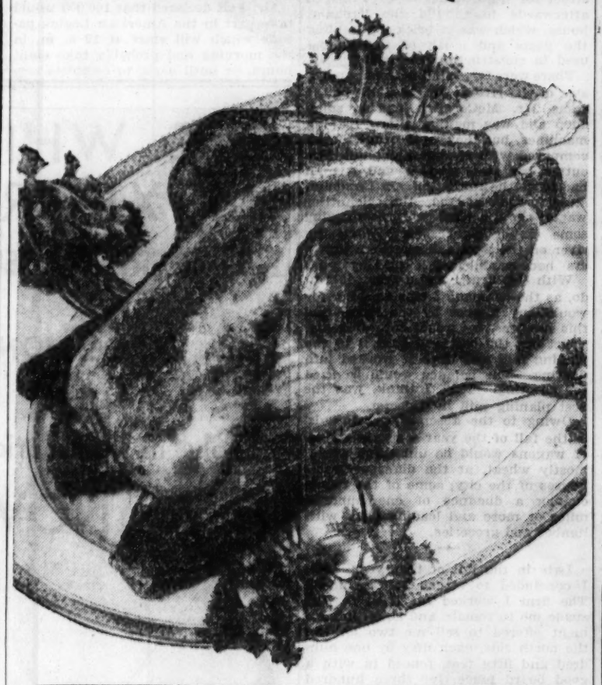
NO WORK for the QUEEN!



Wieland's White Rock Chickens are specially raised for the *Wieland* kitchens on the *Wieland* Chicken Farm at Antioch, Ill. Raised under the Buckeye Indoor Battery System, their feet never touch the ground—immaculately clean—scientifically fed on MILK, cornmeal, alfalfa leaf meal, wheat middling and cod liver oil—all seasoned with iodized salt—that's why *Wieland's* Chickens have such a distinctive flavor, are small-boned and so plump.

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SERVES 4 AMPLY

A whole young 2 pound milk-fed tender chicken disjointed into 12 to 14 pieces—southern-fried, golden brown, kept hot between two buttered halves of French bread loaf.
SERVES 2 TO 4 PERSONS

DELIVERY CHARGE 15c EXTRA

Wieland's SHON-PING CHOP SUEY, Too!
2 Very Generous Portions with Rice and Soya Sauce 50c 4 Very Generous Portions with Rice and Soya Sauce $1
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NEW COMBINATION PERMANENT WAVE

$3 SPECIAL OIL WAVE
Soft natural waves. Lovely ringlet ends. Fresh new pads. An exceptional value. $1.95
Price Includes
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The most beautiful waves you ever saw with fascinating ringlet ends. No finger waving required. $2.95
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1. Personality Hair Cut
2. Olive Oil Shampoo
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35c SPECIALS
"Smart-Set" Finger Wave, Shampoo, Rose Petal Manicure, Trim, Arch, Henna Rinse, Color Rinse, Clean-up Facial. (3 for $1.)
● "Junior" Henna Pack 50c
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$7.50 VITA-TONIC WAVE
We can't refrain from boasting about the value. Ideal for dyed, bleached and "hard-to-wave" hair. $3.95
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NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

IT'S DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW FOR STATE ST. STORES

Bargains to Attract Many Thousands of Shoppers.

(Picture on back page.)

Once again the big loop stores will observe State Street Dollar day tomorrow.

On acres of floor space in all the great merchandising institutions from Lake street to Congress will be piled vast quantities of high quality articles that housewives [and husbands and bachelors, too] may purchase at $1 each.

Most of the goods was purchased from manufacturers at prices more favorable than those prevailing today, and economic experts have pointed out that the State Street day bargains probably cannot be equaled for years to come. Recent strength in commodities as well as the known intention of the federal administration to push for a higher price level in all lines lends credence to this belief.

Many Thousands to Attend.

State street is the great merchandising thoroughfare of the central west and tomorrow's event is for the benefit not only of Chicagoans but for all Chicagoland and the tens of thousands who arrive daily from more distant territories to attend A Century of Progress Exposition.

Railroad lines and other transportation systems are making special rates in observance of the day. The elevated and surface lines, buses and taxicabs will carry announcements of the bargain event.

"Here is one time the public can't lose," asserted one merchant. "We are offering today's goods for the dollar of the past. It would not be surprising if buyers look back wistfully in the near future at the values they will get Friday."

State Street to Be Gay.

Still more, this observance of Dollar day will add to the gayety that has been the most marked feature in the comment of visitors on Chicago as it is today. At little cost those of thrifty habits will be enabled to step out in colorful summer raiment, fresh and fitted for the warm days that are to come. And State street itself, more bustling and roaring than ever, will be cheerful with decorations of red, and white, and blue.

There are bargains for all. Apparel has its usual prominent place in the announcements of the stores, but it does not tell the whole story. If father can get a genuine Panama for $1, mother a coolie coat or two handmade Philippine gowns and baby a dress for the same round amount, that doesn't mean that other items have been neglected in the pricing. One may have an electric clock, an electric iron, a camera that will really take pictures, enough wall paper to cover an ordinary room's walls, a small rug, a mirror, half a dozen teaspoons or two quarts of mineral oil—all for a single dollar, now selling abroad at about 70 cents.

One Dollar's the Price.

There are gadgets for the autoist, specials for the golfer and the tennis player, untold quantities of fine household linens, curtains, chinaware, millinery, swimming suits, costume jewelry, women's and children's shoes, toilet sets and lounging chairs, ready to be exchanged for the lone dollar.

In the observance of State Street Dollar day 124 stores and shops are cooperating.

RECALL FALL OF BASTILLE AT FAIR TOMORROW

Bastile day, celebrating the fall of the old French prison, will be observed at the Fair tomorrow. The program will open at 11 a. m. with a formal reception in the French consulate, where M. Rene Weiller, French consul in Chicago, will be the host.

Luncheon will be served for the French colony at 3 o'clock in the Illinois Host building, and at the same time a flag raising ceremony will take place at the Pantheon and a reception will be held in the exhibit of the French and European Publications, Inc., in the second pavilion of the General Exhibits group.

A reception, followed by a formal dinner, will be given in the Moroccan pavilion at 7:30 o'clock by the French and Franco-American societies, and representatives of Morocco, Tunisia, and Indo-China.

The Streets of Paris will also feature a Bastille program during the day.

MONUMENT CO. OFFICIAL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Chester R. Arch, 38 years old, 722 Bonnie Brae avenue, River Forest, secretary of Henry C. Arch & Son, stone and monument company at 7665 Van Buren street, Forest Park, was found shot to death in the company office last night. He had been shot through the head and his gun lay on the floor beside him. Police are investigating to determine whether he killed himself accidentally or committed suicide. The family, prominent in the west suburbs, asserted there was no reason for Arch to end his life. They pointed out he was a lover of guns and might have been accidentally shot while examining one of them. Arch's brother, Elmer, is village attorney of Forest Park.

Try to Steal "World's Smallest Bible" at Fair

Thieves entered the Hall of Religion at the Fair Tuesday morning and tried to steal the "world's smallest Bible," on exhibition in a miniature church in the hall, according to a report made to the police yesterday by N. A. Livingston, owner and exhibitor of the work. The Bible, one-third the size of a postage stamp and one-quarter inch thick, is kept in a safe deposit vault in the loop at night and during the morning, being placed on exhibition at the Fair in the afternoon. In the attempted robbery locks on the door of the miniature church were broken and a miniature silver candlestick was cracked. The Bible is insured for $15,000.

My Father Was Here in '49

BY GEORGE ADE.

[Contributed as a feature of Indiana day at the Fair.]

This Exposition has reminded many people that we are closely linked, in years, with periods which seem comparatively remote in history. My father, John Ade, was alive and active until just a few years ago. He died in 1914 at the age of 86 on the floor of a convention hall at which he was acting as chairman of the resolutions committee. Just a few weeks before he died he wrote for Adah Bush, my cousin, a story of a visit he made to Chicago in 1849. The things he wrote into the story I heard him talk about very often. My father was of our generation. I cannot think of him as a relic of the past. Yet he lived in Chicago when Fort Dearborn was still standing and Lake street was a plank road and the whole north side seemed to be a total loss as a real estate proposition. I am introducing the story exactly as it was written and as it was headed.

John Ade's Visit to Chicago 65 Years Ago—1849

In the early part of 1849 myself, in company with three other young men, left Cincinnati to go to Chicago, at that time much talked about as the coming city of the northwest. We took passage at Cincinnati on a steamboat bound for St. Louis, arriving there after a four or five day trip. Here we remained a few days, then took a boat up the Illinois river to Ottawa, Illinois. At that time the Illinois river was very high and, there being no bridges across the river, boats had the right of way. Generally the river had high banks on one side, sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other. The low country on the other side was covered with water as far as we could see.

Freight was discharged or taken on from the second story of the warehouses on the banks of the river. The boat we were on was a stern-wheeler, which was slow and stopped at all the business points to take on and discharge freight. After a long but pleasant trip we arrived at Ottawa about a week after leaving St. Louis.

Here we remained ten days, stopping at the American house, located on the bank of the river. The Illinois canal had been cleaned up for business the year before, but had been closed during the winter and reports were current that it would be opened up for business again in a few days. Relying somewhat on those reports, we remained there much longer than we had intended. The roads between there and Chicago were almost impassable. The common talk there was that to secure passage by stage passenger one had to agree to walk and carry a rail to pry the coach out of the mud when mired down. Ottawa at that time, I think, had a population of some five hundred, now about ten thousand. Seeing no prospect of the canal opening and getting a little restless, we concluded to start afoot for Chicago, a distance of about eighty miles.

The tow path along the canal was comparatively dry and so much better than the prairie road, we selected that way and started early one morning for Chicago. At night we found ourselves near a house about four miles from Joliet, close to a mound (?) called Joliet mound (?). It was quite large and I think covered more than forty acres, possibly very much more. Stopping at the house, we found the man perfectly willing to take care of us for the night. His name has escaped my memory, but he had moved there a few years before from Rush county, Indiana, and was well acquainted with some Rush county folks I knew. The next morning we started toward Chicago and passed through the town of Joliet, which had a population, I think, of not more than five hundred at that time, now thirty-five thousand.

Somewhere between Joliet and Chicago we found a man willing to let us ride with him for several miles, which gave us quite a boost on the way. We reached Chicago the evening of the second day and found a boarding house where we stopped a few days before starting to look for a job of work. We were about four weeks on the road between Cincinnati and Chicago. Chicago at that time was a city of some twenty-two thousand inhabitants. Owing to the high water and ice gorges, every bridge across the Chicago river had been carried away and the only way to cross the river nearly all summer was by ferries.

A few days after arriving in Chicago our party of four separated, two of the company going on farther west, the other one, a carpenter, going to Lockport, Illinois, where he had been promised a job of work. Before going, however, he and I took a walk one day along the lake shore, about six miles south from Lake street, and stayed a day or two at a public house kept by a relative of some of our Ohio friends who had requested us to be sure and call on them. I should judge this was very close to where the World's Fair was afterwards held. It was a tough-looking country composed of sand ridges and sloughs and very little of it worth anything for cultivation. To give an idea of its supposed value, a man by the name of Phillips, a relative of the hotelkeeper where we visited, had sold to one of our Ohio friends by the name of Carpenter one hundred and sixty acres of this land at five dollars per acre. He came and looked at the land and refused to take it. I can vouch for this being a true story.

About a week after arriving in Chicago I secured a job of work with a firm by the name of Shepard & Johnson, contractors and builders. My work was to drive the team and haul men and material to the different buildings in process of construction in different parts of the city. As they were one of the principal firms engaged in that business, I soon became very well acquainted with the city. When I first went there every street was just the native mud and some of them in the early spring were almost impassable. At that time Lake street was the business street of the city and during that summer, 1849, several blocks of that street were planked.

At the foot of Lake street was the water works, operated in connection with a steam grist mill. The reservoir was a large wooden tank. The water pipes were wooden logs bored out and placed under ground. In the early part of the day there would be force enough to draw water from a faucet six feet above the floor of the lower story, but after that the pressure was not strong enough, so another faucet would be attached to the pipe about a foot above the ground. A good portion of the city was supplied with water from carts hauling the water from the lake to supply their customers.

I boarded most of the time while in Chicago at a two-story frame house standing a short distance east of the southwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets. There was a livery stable on the corner. On the opposite side of Randolph street was a small frame theater known as Rice's theater, the only one in the city. About one hundred nights that summer a play called "Mose, or the New York Fireman," was on the stage with Frank Chanfrau, quite noted in his day, taking the part of Mose. On State street between Lake and Randolph was the market house, nearly the length of the block, with the town hall as the second story. I heard Stephen A. Douglas speak twice in this hall during the summer, once in favor of congress aiding to build a railroad to the Pacific coast and the other was a eulogy on ex-President James K. Polk, who had died a short time before.

Fort Dearborn was then standing, although it had been abandoned as a military fort. The grounds consisted of about half a city block with frame buildings on three sides, and on the northwest corner of the grounds stood the blockhouse. This was a square log building two stories high, the upper story projecting over the lower one some four feet all around. Wabash avenue was then fronting the lake and all between this avenue and the present border of the lake is made ground. Wabash avenue was then the finest part of the residence district in the city. There was no railroad doing business in the city then. The Chicago and Galena, now the North Western railroad, was commenced the year before, in 1848, and during the summer of 1849 it had built some twenty-five miles in a northwesterly direction. They had one locomotive on the road, but it was used exclusively for construction purposes. The Michigan Central was in operation, but the terminus of the road was New Buffalo, Mich., and steamers ran from Chicago to that point connecting with this road.

The fire department was conducted on the volunteer system and cisterns were established at various points over the city and were intended to be kept full of water at all times to supply any emergency that might arise. During the latter part of the summer the entire block in which I lived was wiped out by fire. The Tremont house, fronting on Lake street, then a frame building, was entirely destroyed and close to it was the museum. The curiosities carried out, to save them, were scattered along Lake street for quite a distance. I helped afterwards to rebuild the Tremont house, which was of brick, by hauling the joists and much of the lumber used in constructing the same.

There were few buildings on the north side of the river. On the bank of the same Mr. McCormick had a small shop and was making a few reaping machines, but they were crude affairs compared with the present ones. The cutter bar was wooden and a man had to do the raking off. On Randolph street was located the Schuttler wagon shop, a small affair employing some six or eight men. Along the river on the west side the Fess brothers had established a planing mill.

With this firm I had a great deal to do, as the company I was working for would buy lumber by the cargo and this lumber they would sort over and select out the best and haul it to the planing mill and have it worked into flooring. The balance would be used for sheeting. This, I think, was the first planing mill in Chicago.

Owing to the absence of railroads, in the fall of the year a steady string of wagons would be unloading grain, mostly wheat, at the different warehouses of the city, some of the teams coming a distance of one hundred miles or more and loading back with lumber and groceries.

Late in the fall of that year, 1849, I concluded to return to Cincinnati. The firm I worked for tried to persuade me to remain and as an inducement offered to sell me two lots on the north side, each fifty by one hundred and fifty feet, fenced in with a good board fence, for three hundred dollars and give me all the time I needed to pay for them, making small payments out of my wages. These lots were nearly half a mile north of the river and probably a quarter of a mile west of where Dearborn street would cross the river, but I did not have a very exalted idea of future values of Chicago real estate, so did not buy the lots.

When I got ready to go back to Cincinnati, instead of returning the same way I came I took a steamer at Chicago for New Buffalo. There I took the Michigan Central for Detroit. From there a boat to Toledo, Ohio, and from there to Cincinnati on what was then called the Little Miami railroad. A large part of the way the rails on this road were flat bars spiked to stringers strung along the ties and a speed of fifteen miles an hour would be about the limit.

And now after a period of sixty-five years have passed Chicago has a population of two millions and a quarter and instead of the canal and wagons alone used as means of transportation railroad trains are rolling in and out of the city from every direction and the transformation has been so marvelously great and grand that it seems more like a dream than a reality.

British Foreign Secretary Sails to Brazil for Holiday

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Lady Simon sailed today aboard the steamship Arlanza for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a holiday. They will return on the same ship, due at Southampton Aug. 29. Sir John's health was said to be causing anxiety to his friends. The foreign secretary, who is 60 years old, is suffering from low blood pressure.

Barker at Fair Jailed for Failure to Pay Alimony

Charles Weeghman was sent to the county jail for six months for nonpayment of alimony yesterday by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan. Weeghman owes Mrs. Amelia Weeghman, 4529 North Spaulding avenue, $1,100 under a decree issued in 1931. Deputy sheriffs, who had been seeking him for several months, arrested him Tuesday night as he was working as a barker in front of a concession at the World's Fair.

250,000 LEGION GUESTS TO SPEND 12 MILLIONS HERE

October Convention to Be Largest Since War.

At least 250,000 persons will attend the American Legion national convention which opens in Chicago on Oct. 2, and these visitors will spend, according to estimates, about twelve millions of dollars.

This prediction was made yesterday by Edwin H. Felt, director of publicity for the convention, who, with a staff of workers, has been laboring since the first of the year on preparations for accommodating the huge crowd.

This national convention of the Legion will be, without doubt, the largest ever held since the first meeting fifteen years ago, Mr. Felt declared.

10,000 Rooms Reserved.

"In Detroit two years ago there were 197,000 at the convention," he explained. "Last year, at Portland, there were only 50,000, due largely to the great distance of the city from the homes of many Legionnaires and their families. We feel that there has been an accumulated desire to attend a national convention in the last two years, and all indications point to a gathering of at least 250,000, and probably many thousands more.

"National Commander Louis Johnson has just returned from a tour of 47 states and he reported that many more persons wish to attend the convention than ever before.

"Ten thousand room reservations have already been made in Chicago hotels for the convention. In many hotels, cots will be placed in ballrooms and other large rooms, if necessary, to make sleeping space for the convention visitors."

Need $200,000 for Expenses.

The Association of Commerce has figured the average expenditure of a convention visitor to Chicago at $17 daily. Cutting this figure more than 50 per cent, to $8 daily, will mean an expenditure of $2,000,000 a day by the 250,000 Legion convention visitors, or from twelve to fourteen millions in the week of the convention, Mr. Felt pointed out.

A campaign has been started to obtain money enough to pay the expenses of the convention. At a meeting called recently by Mayor Kelly, a drive was organized under the chairmanship of A. A. Sprague to tain funds. The convention will cost about $200,000, much of which must be obtained by voluntary contributions.

Expect 100,000 to Parade.

The state of Illinois has appropriated $50,000 for the convention and the remainder must be raised from the Chicago drug stores, restaurants, grocers, and other dealers who will benefit largely by the expenditures of the convention visitors. The hotels have promised a sizeable contribution to be made before the convention and A Century of Progress is to be asked to contribute $1,000 as its share.

Mr. Felt declared that 100,000 would take part in the American Legion parade which will start at 10 a. m. in the morning and probably take eight hours, or until dark, to complete.

Scholar Sees Hope for China in Nation's Cultural Gains

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Bobbed hair came into fashion in the cities of China within a year. Men's shoes, for centuries made in one pattern, now conform to the foot form under the influence of western leather makers.

These were cited as instances in cultural changes in China, coming up from the people in a type called diffused penetration or assimilation, in the first of the Haskell lectures given last night by Dr. Hu Shih, professor of philosophy at the National University of Peiping, China, delivered at the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago.

In contrast with this he gave the centralized control type of culture as typified in Japan. As a scholar, without bitterness, he gave Japan full credit for its orderly and remarkable development of the last 70 years, while referring to his own country as a pitiful example of disorder and ineffectiveness.

Dr. Hu Shih sketched the great drama of world conquest by the new civilization which began in western Europe, now finding its greate finale in eastern Asia.

"Japan," he said, "found herself impelled to adopt almost in toto the new ways of the western invader to save herself from imminent danger of national humiliation and subjection. This task was undertaken with such rapidity and vehemence that in little more than half a century she not only has become undoubtedly the past master of all the arts and weapons with which the west once threatened to overpower her, but now is actually threatening to out-Herod the Herods of the western world in industrial and commercial expansion as well as in military and naval rivalry."

Japan succeeded, he explained, because effective leadership was found out of the culture of feudalism, while China failed because its social structure had become almost completely democratized. Japan found it easy to adopt the martial spirit. China's long moral and ethical teachings made it impossible to support anything but a bandit military. War was considered a barbarism.

Cultural readjustment in China, he said, is doomed to be slow and spasmodic, but there is this basic difference, that it begins with the people and is not imposed from the rulers on top. It is voluntary, evolutionary. Fully appreciating the advantages which Japan has gained, he pointed out disadvantages, as follows:

"The Japanese leaders undertook this rapid transformation at so early a time that even the most far sighted could only see and understand certain superficial phases of western civilization. The rapid cultural transformation of Japan has been achieved at too great a speed to allow time for the ideas and influences to penetrate into the nation and its institutions and allow a thorough cultural readjustment. Much of the traditional culture has been artificially protected by a strong shell of military and naval sentiment, much of it of great beauty and permanent value, but not a little of it primitive and pregnant of great danger of volcanic eruption."

DENIES WORKERS AT FAIR BALK ON WORK CONDITIONS

Charge of Long Hours Untrue, Lohr Says.

There is little or no dissatisfaction over working conditions or pay among the employés of A Century of Progress Exposition despite the fact that radicals have been trying to create dissension, according to Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the Fair. Numerous letters, mostly from persons not connected with the Fair, have been written to political leaders, newspapers, and civic agencies complaining of treatment of Fair employés.

"The majority of our employés feel that they are fortunate to have a job in these times," Maj. Lohr said, "and they are being treated with every consideration possible. Of course, the pay is not large, because we are trying to run a Fair and pay expenses, but it is as high as is paid for the same type of work elsewhere."

Complaints that employés are being forced to take their pay in bonds are untrue, according to the officials. No employé hired before the opening of the Fair is requested to take more than 10 per cent of his pay in bonds, it was said, though many employés hired since the opening date are receiving bonds for all of their pay. The positions were accepted on that understanding.

Investigation shows, it was said, that charges of employés working 14 or more hours a day are untrue.

It is true that Fair bonds are not selling at par, officials said, but they insisted that when the Fair is over the bonds will be paid out.

The most frequent complaint in the letters is that employés are laid off and that the jobs are not secure.

"It is true that we have laid off employés whenever we could," Maj. Lohr said. "In any business enterprise this is natural, and we are running the Fair as a business."

Ohioan Hangs Himself in Hotel; Wife Finds Body

The body of Harry J. Cross, 48 years old, a salesman from Canton, O., was found hanging from a door yesterday in the bathroom of an apartment he and his wife occupied at the Country Club hotel, 6930 South Shore drive. Mrs. Cross discovered the body after a shopping trip. She said Cross had been despondent over illness.

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—the EXPOSITION HEELS assure comfort

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All Sizes to 9½ Widths AAA to D

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

DELICIOUS RIPE WATERMELON

½ MELON . 20c
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McDANIEL'S NUGGET Vine-Ripened Cantaloupe . . . 2 MED. SIZE 17c
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

INDIANA THRONG BEGINS ARRIVING FOR DAY AT FAIR

Week's Biggest Turnout Expected Today.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Officials of A Century of Progress Exposition last night were completing preparations to welcome a crowd of holiday proportions today, when the observance of Indiana day is expected to swell the attendance far in excess of that of any day of the last week. The high of the week was Sunday, with an attendance of 136,686, and officials predicted that record would be exceeded today.

More than 35,000 visitors are expected to attend the Fair today because of the Indiana program alone. Special trains were arriving all night and since yesterday evening automobile loads of Hoosiers have been pouring into Chicago for the observance of their day at the Fair.

One of the largest delegations, that of Elkhart, numbering 1,500 persons, will arrive this morning at 9 o'clock over the New York Central lines. Other special trains and buses will arrive during the morning.

Plan Parade of Six Trains.

Tentative plans call for a parade of trains prior to the official functions in the Fair grounds. Reports last night were that at least six special trains would arrive for the day. The tentative program called for all six trains to be arranged on one track, with the governor's train leading, to steam into the station for a greeting by officials.

Yesterday's attendance, with only the routine attractions of the Fair and a program in observance of Idaho day, reached a total of 113,119 at 11:30 o'clock.

The Indiana day program will be opened at 10 o'clock in the Hall of States with the first selections of a musical program which will last during the day. Ten bands, two orchestras, and three singing groups, totaling more than a thousand pieces and singers, will present the program. A massed concert will conclude this portion of the program at 9:30 p. m.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and his official party will arrive at 1 p. m. in the Court of Honor at the 14th street gate for their official reception. The reception party will consist of President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair and a committee of Fair officials and the members of the Tri Kappa sorority, an Indiana philanthropic organization which is sponsoring the day.

Indiana Parade and Luncheon.

Troops from Camp Whistler in the Fair grounds will form an escort of honor for the visiting state dignitaries and fire a governor's salute of 17 guns. After a formal review of the honor troops, the party will be escorted to the Illinois Host building to register as guests of the state of Illinois. A luncheon at the Blue Ribbon casino, with the Tri Kappa organization as hosts, will be attended by the official party, officials of the Fair, and Illinois state dignitaries.

A parade, partisipated in by the visiting bands, singing societies and a majority of the visiting Hoosiers will form at the 14th street entrance at 3:30 p. m. to march to the Court of States. Gov. McNutt and President Dawes of the Fair, escorted by troops, will form the vanguard of the parade.

Gov. McNutt, President Dawes, Meredith Nicholson, novelist, and others will speak at a reception to be held in the Court of States immediately after the parade.

Expect Flyers to Draw Multitude.

Today's special programs will open a series of days at the Fair when special events are expected to draw record breaking throngs. The highlight of the immediate future at the Fair will be the arrival of the Italian flyers, expected to break all previous attendance records.

Idaho day was observed at the Fair yesterday, but the credit of that observance goes to the women of the western state, who alone made an Idaho day possible.

Members of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, attending the national convention in Chicago, set themselves up as a World's Fair commission and presented a program in the lounge of the Federal building. The only exhibit of the state was a bowl of sagebrush in the middle of the room, but the spirit was there, nevertheless.

Women Speak for Idaho.

Mrs. Eva Hunt Doctory, a reporter for the Idaho Daily Statesman, in charge of the affair, presented a program of speeches and music. A telegram from Gov. C. Ben Ross was read by Miss Amy Villa of Boise to the 150 women and the handful of men present. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Violet Hanley, who spoke on the wool industry; Mrs. Emma Wearian, representing the sheep industry, and other business and professional leaders. The program closed with the singing of the Idaho state song by the assembly, accompanied on the piano by Miss Justine McGuy, daughter of Mayor J. J. McGuy of Boise.

Pageant Queen

IRENE NAPIENTEK.

Irene Napientek, 2623 Emmett street, was elected Miss Poland yesterday. She will be the central figure in the Polish pageant, "A Nation Glorified," at Soldiers' field the night of July 22. Miss Napientek is employed by the Consumers company.

The Polish ambassador, Stanislaus Patek, will be represented in Chicago during Polish week, July 17 to 23, by Dr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, counselor of the embassy. Dr. Sokolowski will be the guest of honor at the reception to be given next Monday afternoon by Dr. Titus Zbyszewski, Polish consul general in Chicago, at the Drake hotel.

32 Canadian Girl Prize Winners Here for Fair

(Picture on back page.)

Thirty-two Canadian girls, winners of a popularity contest by the Mail and Empire, a Toronto, Canada, newspaper, arrived yesterday at the Navy pier on the S. S. South American. They will visit A Century of Progress with their expenses paid as their prizes in the contest.

STORY OF WORDS IS REVEALED FOR VISITORS AT FAIR

Webster's Own Desk in Dictionary Exhibit.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

"And now I must tell you," as eager Marco Polo is wont to say—now I must tell you about the Webster's dictionary exhibit at the World's Fair.

A fine thing—what with its vivid story book dioramas picturing the origin of words—to take a child to.

In the first place, the child can sit at the very desk at which Noah Webster worked on his spelling book and his dictionary, and there is a thrill in that for any imaginative child.

Above the desk hangs an oil portrait of Dr. Webster which conveys the gentleness and fineness that were endearing attributes of his character and which Edward B. Child of Boston painted from an old bust now in the office of the Merriams at Springfield, Mass.

When Furniture Was Built to Last.

The hard maple desk, with hand cut hardware, is in as beautiful condition as it was a hundred years ago—unwarped, its finish "uncrazied," as furniture dealers say, and its drawers still gliding open easily.

That desk is like the patient scholar who long sat at it—correct, honest, solid. Its parts are not nailed or screwed but dovetailed together. Hence the stability of the piece. They built furniture to last, not to wabble, in those days.

The Merriams' exhibit is just what it should be: Not a ballyhoo for their publications but a dignified tribute to our country's first great scholar—a pious, gentle, earnest, self-sacrificing gentleman who, single-handed, did his difficult work without clamor or selfpity, and almost whose last words were: "My life has been one of uniform enjoyment because it always has been full of active labors for some valuable end."

Century's Progress in Dictionaries.

His service, which still functions every hour of every day in schools, in law courts, in halls of legislation, and in millions of homes, was to give a reasonable uniformity to the pronunciation and the spelling of English as spoken in this republic. No exposition designed to represent a century of progress would be complete without a Webster exhibit because great Noah's dictionary, under the editorship of other fine scholars, has been growing and progressing for a century.

Contrasts provided by this exhibit are dramatic. You can follow them through the glass of illuminated cases which contain earliest and latest editions.

Consider how our language has been enriched in 105 years:

The first large Webster came out in 1828 in two volumes.

It defined 70,000 words, cost $20, and it took the Merriams 13 years to sell 2,500 copies. People moaned about the price.

Today's 480,000 Entries.

The latest Webster—this year's—defines and explains 480,000 words and historical names and allusions, and costs from $16 to $40, depending on binding and paper.

So there is your century of progress in lexicography!

The Merriam exhibit is near the wide southern doorway of the Social Science building, and you cannot miss it because it is crowded all day long.

Mr. H. F. Hooper, the Merriamite in charge, says almost the first question his visitors ask is, "What relation was Noah Webster to Daniel Webster?"

"About the same relation," he replies, "as President Franklin Roosevelt is to President Theodore Roosevelt." My impression is that the relationship was even more remote than that, but there was a relationship, and Daniel was proud of it.

Tableaus of Words.

And the six little dioramas!

They picture with fascinating detail the words "calculate," and "curfew," and "neighbor," and "candidate," and "chapel," and "broker," and until you have seen them you would hardly believe what a wealth of human interest and biography and history and folklore there is in the origins of those familiar words.

Facsimiles of Dr. Webster's old "Blue Back Speller" are shown by Mr. Hooper. For more than a century it was America's best seller—70 million copies being sold between 1783 and 1890—and it still sells heavily in the southern states.

Only One Name Better Known.

Here is an interesting point about Noah Webster which may explain why the dictionary exhibit is so crowded:

"The name of Noah Webster," said Noah's son-in-law, Dr. Goodrich of Yale, "is known familiarly to a greater number of the inhabitants of the United States than the name, probably, of any other individual except the Father of his Country."

Hence the crowds visiting this dictionary exhibit. As Burton Holmes often says, "People like best to have me show them pictures not of what they haven't seen but of what they have."

So there is the story of only one of the exhibits in this glorious Social Science building, and I cipher it out that, if the managing editor would let me—which you can bet your life he will not—I would be writing about its exhibits from now until the first of November if each article were as long as this one about dear, dead Dr. Webster and his invaluable works.

But it seems to me so fine and gracious a thing to see a commercial house so nobly honoring in our festival summer the grand old man of American scholarship that I could not resist piecing together this blurb—if you want to call it that.

"Please, Sir, Just One More Piece."

Pending the somewhat perilous task of fawning upon the managing editor for permission to write "just one more piece" about other exhibits in Social Science building ["Yes, but *will* it be *one*?" he will ask.] I can give you good news. Ever up and dusting about other people's business, I was telling Mr. A. H. Kirkland of the World's Fair executive staff how visitors to Social Science crowd around and give heed to the organizer of its exhibits, Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, the University of Chicago's great anthropologist, when they have the good fortune to encounter him as he walks and talks through the halls with some of his aids or with fellow scientists from foreign parts.

But Labels Aren't Alive.

"The labels are good," said I, "and the phonographic talks are capital, but what visitors love is the living voice of the big fellow who built the show for them. What these halls need is half a dozen Fay-Cooper Coles, all talking. Of course, there aren't six Fay-Cooper Coles in the whole world. But can't you give him four or five choice aids to guide and teach the visitors as alluringly as he does while they move from exhibit to exhibit?"

Far from snubbing me, Mr. Kirkland said, "Jimmie, it's an idea. I will take it up to President Dawes and we will see whether he won't have a group of lecturers put into the building."

The president ought to because, as regards many a mural, many a diorama, many a chart, and many a model in it, this is the most exhilarating structure on the Fair grounds.

Grave Philip Kinsley says so, too, and he *knows*. I only feel—gropingly.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

INDIANA DAY AND RAINBOW DIVISION DAY.

9 a. m.—Gates open.
9:30 a. m.—Tour of the Art institute.
10 a. m.—Exhibits open. Lecture in the Adler planetarium.
11 a. m.—Lecture at the At institute. Dental puppet show in dental booth, Hall of Science. Demonstration school classes in the Hall of Social Science. Scientific films in hall of Science, also at 2 p. m., 4 p. m., and 7 p. m.
11:20 a. m.—A. and P. carnival at 23d street entrance.
12:15 p. m.—Lecture at the Art institute.
2 p. m.—Organ recital in Hall of Religion. Lecture at Art institute. Historical film in Hall of Social Science. Intercollegiate chess congress and tournament in Court of States.
3 p. m.—Deagan carillon in Hall of Science tower. U. S. army formal guard mount and band at Camp Whistler. Lecture at Art institute. Lecture in Hall of Religion.
3:15 p. m.—Lecture at Art institute.
4 p. m.—National Council of Women afternoon musical, Hall of Social Science. Musical program, Illinois Host building.
5 p. m.—Orange Blossom quartet, Florida exhibit, also at 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. U. S. Army formal guard mount at Camp Whistler.
6 p. m.—Hobart, Ind., High school band, court of Hall of Science, also at 8:30 p. m.
7:15 p. m.—U. S. Army band at Camp Whistler.
7:30 p. m.—Paulist choir, floating theater, north lagoon.
8:30 p. m. — Victor Grabel's concert band, floating theater, north lagoon.
9:30 p. m.—Fireworks display, east tower of skyride. Operatic concert, court of Hall of Science.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Polish week will be climaxed Saturday, July 22, with a pageant, "A Nation Glorified," in Soldiers' field. About 5,000 will take part in the historical pageant which begins with a scene of 250 years ago when King Jan Sobieski defeated the Moslems at the gates of Vienna.

Half a million customers have visited the two Walgreen drug stores on the Fair grounds in the last five weeks, company officials said yesterday. Pointing out that the figure means that two out of every seven visitors to the Fair during that period have made purchases in the stores, they stated that the record is the highest ever set by any drug store in the country for number of customers in the same length of time.

Two Japanese girls who arrived from their homeland yesterday will present the picturesque tea ceremony of their country tomorrow afternoon in the ceremonial tea house of the Japanese pavilion at the Fair. The performance will be presented six times a day during the remainder of the Fair. An American woman who accompanied the two from Tokio will explai nthe ceremony.

Luther day will be celebrated Sunday with a program beginning at 2:30 p. m. in the Hall of Religion. A chorus of 5,000 voices will sing Lutheran chorals and anthems, and the Rev. J. W. Behken of Houston, Tex., and the Rev. Erwin Unbach, international secretary of the Walther league, will speak. The celebration will mark the opening of the 41st international convention of the Walther league.

Twenty-five countries are represented among the 735 photographs on display in the International Salon of Photography in the General Exhibits building, sponsored by the Chicago Camera club.

The Dolphinettes, a group of women swimmers from the Medinah Athletic club, will hold a swimming meet today at the World's Fair pool on Northerly island.

Carl Holtzschue, one of the patients at the Edward Hines hospital, who visited the Fair on the Fourth of July, was a collector of cash receipts at the 1893 fair. Yesterday he made an appeal for any of his friends and fellow employés of 40 years ago to get in touch with him. Mr. Holtzschue is in ward F-3 in the Edward Hines Jr. hospital.

Miss Marcella Oldham, queen of the Michigan cherry festival, yesterday presented a cherry pie to Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, in the Michigan exhibits building. The pie was baked by Mrs. Marie Brooder of Lake Leenau, Mich., who won the national pie baking championship last February.

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will entertain board members and visiting members of the League of American Pen Women at 3:45 this afternoon in the Illinois Host building.

Another troupe of Chinese actors will be added to the daily show in the Chinese theater at the Fair tomorrow. Kwong Szeto is manager of the theater. The new troupe will be from Canton. The actors already playing are from Shanghai.

Information booths approved by A Century of Progress Exposition are now operating on each of the 13 major highways leading into Chicago. The booths are blue on each side and white in front and back. On the blue sides is the legend "Information Booth Approved by A Century of Progress, Chicago, 1933." Only the booths so designated are officially sanctioned by the Fair. An envelope containing general information about the Fair, including traffic regulations in Chicago, is given to each motorist making an inquiry at these booths.

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The famous natural alkaline mineral water of France

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Mother's Steak or Half a Chicken

. . . a dinner that omits nothing and does satisfy

Today's **65c** Dinner

Five to Eight

CITRUS BANANA CUP
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JELLIED TOMATO BOUILLON
CONSOMME JULIENNE
BROILED LAKE TROUT
BUTTER SAUCE
FRIED "MOTHER'S STEAK"
SPECIAL SAUCE
BROILED HALF CHICKEN
NATURAL SAUCE
DICED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH
MUSHROOMS EN CASSEROLE
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
VEGETABLES JARDINIERE
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
BAKED VEGETABLE MEAT LOAF
CREOLE SAUCE
COLD SLICED MEATS
POTATOES SHERBETS
BUTTERED BEETS
WATERCRESS SALAD
PIQUANTE FRENCH DRESSING
HEAD LETTUCE, THOUSAND
ISLAND DRESSING
BLACKBERRY PIE APPLE PIE
SOUTHERN CHESS PIE
APRICOT FLUFF, LAYER CAKE
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM ECLAIR
ASSORTED ICE CREAMS
CAMEMBERT CHEESE
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Linen Suits..

What a selection! Adequate size range for men of all builds. Smart double-breasted as well as single-breasted styles. Beautifully tailored of fine pre-shrunk linen. And in the face of a probable shortage of good linen suits offered at an unusually attractive price.

$15

Also just arrived! A brand new selection of smart Seersuckers—$10

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Judge Nisley shoes by quality not by price!

Lowest Price!

ever offered in Nisley stores!

First Clearance in Nisley history

Sale

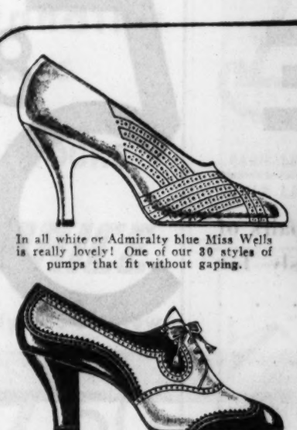
Now in Force!

A SALE caused by coming further improvements in the quality of NISLEY footwear. Taken in spite of rising prices of leather and other materials to make room for the new improved footwear. Thousands of pairs of sandals, pumps, ties and straps are offered at sale price including white, black, blue, beige, brown and patent. We do not include Nisley Arch Comfort or Nurses shoes at sale price but in one style or another, at sale price are sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAAA to D.

The Miss Jackson of Today and her family coat-of-arms.

If you are a Jackson just step into our store and ask for a leaflet giving short history of this family including coat-of-arms (in colors). It is free for the asking.

Watch for your family name in our advertisments.



In all white or Admiralty blue Miss Wells is really lovely! One of our 30 styles of pumps that fit without gaping.

The Miss Wilson sport oxford is developed in Corosan shade beige with trim of Fawn brown. Comfortable Cuban heel.

The Sport Type Andrews strap is a Chaff shade with Indies brown trim. Boulevard heel. Just right to wear with new mannish attire.

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Rubber Soled Sport Oxfords in all white or Corosan with trim of fawn brown.

White Regent pump of Tritex cloth. Also seamless pump in patent leather or dull black kid.

"Buy New Silk Hosiery Now"
CHIFFON . SERVICE
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2 Prs. for $1.10
Every maker of hose is rapidly raising price of hose because of raw silk advances. Buy your supply now.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

$4 OUR ONE REGULAR PRICE

217 S. STATE STREET

Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15 cents postage

GEN. BALBO LEADS ITALIAN ARMADA TO NO. AMERICA

Planes Fly 1,500 Miles to Labrador.

[Continued from first page.]

All of the Italian planes were sighted first at Grandy, 21 miles southeast down the coast, about 15 minutes before they reached Cartwright.

Ends Remarkable Crossing.

Gen. Balbo led the first triad of planes of the black group on to the water at 3:20 p. m. [1:50 p. m. Chicago time] and the second triad was settled 15 minutes later. Forty minutes elapsed before planes of the red group hove into sight, and those six planes were taxied in at 4:25 o'clock. The white group—the fifth and sixth triads—were 25 minutes farther back, landing at 4:50 p. m. The seventh triad, leading the green group, came in at 5:20 o'clock, and the landing was completed with the eighth triad at 5:50 p. m.

The Italians thus concluded the most remarkable mass crossing of the Atlantic ever undertaken. The number of planes was twice as many as Gen. Balbo led across the South Atlantic from Africa to Brazil two years ago. The north Atlantic distance was longer and weather conditions more dangerous.

Have Covered 3,930 Miles.

The flight began July 1, when the armada left Orbetello, Italy, soaring over the Alps and down the Rhine 870 miles to Amsterdam. There occurred the only mishap of the cruise, Capt. Baldini's plane overturning in the Zuyder Zee, resulting in the death of Sergt. Mechanic Quintavelle and injuries to three others. Capt. Marini's plane was substituted and the flight continued with 24 planes as planned.

On Sunday, July 2, the armada made a quick hop on the 630 miles to Lough Foyle, at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Bad weather held them two days before they made a noon takeoff for Iceland. They encountered much the same conditions as today, but negotiated the 930 miles successfully, arriving in the evening. Weather conditions held them in Iceland a few hours less than a week.

To Labrador Gen. Balbo and his 95 men—a pilot, co-pilot, radio operator, and mechanic to each ship—have covered 3,930 miles in 30 hours and 20 minutes, an average speed of 130 miles per hour. The six ton Savoia-Marchetti S-55's also are carrying cargoes of mail.

Rome Celebrates.

ROME, July 12.—(AP)—News of the Italian seaplane squadron's arrival intact at Cartwright, Labrador, was published in extra editions of newspapers tonight and threw the populace into a state of jubilation.

Military planes flew over Rome dropping leaflets exalting the feat of Aviation Minister Italo Balbo and his comrades.

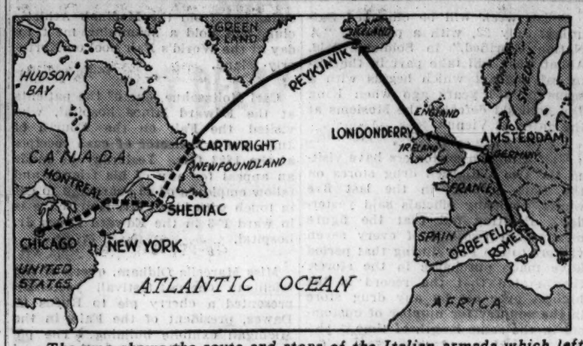
Impromptu street parades, in which the enthusiastic populace cheered Gen. Balbo and Premier Mussolini and sang Fascist hymns, were held in cities and towns throughout the nation. The celebrations in public gathering places continued far into the night.

SBARBARO TO MEET BALBO.

Former Judge John A. Sbarbaro, accompanied by Mrs. Sbarbaro, plans to take off at 8 a. m. today from Chicago airport for Montreal to meet Gen. Balbo and his armada there with letters of greeting from Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly, Rufus C. Dawes, and documents from Lieut. Col. Carlo Tempesti of Italy, who is in charge of the armada's base here.

Judge Sbarbaro will make the 870 miles flight in the Fleetster monoplane [Hornet motor] owned by George F. Harding, who will accompany him. The plane will be flown by J. J. [Red] Harrington, Mr. Harding's pilot. Details of the reception program will be submitted to Gen. Balbo for his approval. Nautical maps of the Chicago harbor and the Lake Geneva emergency anchorage, prepared by Col. Tempesti, will be furnished to the commander of the armada.

PROGRESS OF ITALIAN AIR ARMADA



The map shows the route and stops of the Italian armada which left Orbetello, Italy, July 1 on its flight by stages to A Century of Progress at Chicago. Landings were made July 1 at Amsterdam, July 2 at Londonderry, July 5 at Reykjavik, and today at Cartwright, Labrador.

JURY SUMMONS HEADS OF FELON PAROLE GROUP

Report 200 Convicts Here from Other States.

Eric Kullberger, foreman of the July grand jury, said yesterday that he would ask the state's attorney's office to request officials of the Central Howard association to be present tomorrow at an inquiry by the jury into the business of importing convicts from other states and from federal penitentiaries into Chicago. The inquiry was launched because of the murder of Policeman Harry Redlich by Ross King, a convict sent here on parole from a Michigan penitentiary last September.

The Central Howard association is said to have under its supervision at the present time 200 convicts paroled from penitentiaries outside Illinois. Dr. F. Emory Lyon is superintendent of the association. George W. Dixon, business man and church leader, is its president, and on its board of directors are Charles G. Dawes and Superior Judge John P. McGoorty.

Subpœna Out for Thomas.

The grand jury on Tuesday issued a subpœna for Maj. F. C. Thomas of the Volunteers of America in Chicago, who has supervision over thirty-five convicts shipped to him from prisons outside Illinois, none of whom are answerable to the Illinois parole board. One of these convicts paroled to Maj. Thomas was King, the slayer of Policeman Redlich in a holdup last Saturday. King was indicted for the murder under the name of Kenneth Smith.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Spiro, assigned to assist the grand jury in its investigations, said the jurors want to know why the Central Howard association, the Volunteers of America, and other organizations allow dangerous criminals to be dumped here.

The information available to him, Mr. Spiro said, is that convicts who have no particular state as a home can gain their releases more quickly from penitentiaries in several states if they are willing to be sent into Illinois.

Jury Seeks Explanations.

"If Dr. Lyon, Mr. Dixon, Gen. Dawes, Judge McGoorty, and Maj. Thomas can justify this practice they will have full opportunity to do so before the grand jury," Prosecutor Spiro said. "Illinois wouldn't allow wild animals to be shipped across its borders promiscuously, but it does permit wild men to be sent here."

In 1930 Dr. Lyon announced that 555 men had been paroled to the Central Howard association in the previous year. His supervision of these criminals cost only $7.59 a year for each paroled convict, he said.

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said that he doubted the association had a staff capable of giving adequate supervision to the men or a staff that could determine whether the men had returned to crime as a business.

"It seems to be a menace to Chicago to bring these felons here with practically no restraint," Foreman Kullberger of the grand jury said. "We want all the information on the subject we can get."

Mr. Kullberger is head of an automobile sales agency.

EX-CONVICT CAUGHT IN WINNETKA ADMITS GLENCOE ROBBERY

Rudolph Magdolen, 28 years old, of Racine, who was paroled from Leavenworth penitentiary on July 1, was arrested early yesterday in Winnetka, shortly after he had looted a drug store in Glencoe. Magdolen confessed breaking into Swanson's drug store at 309 Park avenue, Glencoe, and taking $16.

Magdolen served four years in Leavenworth for looting a postal station in Danville. His parole order provided that he should remain in Kansas for one year. Instead, Magdolen went to his mother's home in Racine almost immediately after his release.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD.

Wheeler, Ind., July 12.—[Special.]—John McKee Jr., 4 years old, was fatally injured here today when he stepped into the path of a truck of the Hammond Baking company, driven by William Moore. Moore was held pending a coroner's inquest.

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Shoes in early fall materials — black kids, blue kids, brown, beige and gray kidskins, patent leather — also included at 5.85 and 7.85.

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Think of it—you change stations, adjust volume, turn on and off, all *without rising from your chair!* The tuning cabinet is placed beside your easy chair; the speaker cabinet anywhere in the room, wherever it looks and sounds best. Tone. Power. Coast-to-coast distance. Shadow tuning and other improvements.

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$5.00 Down. *Balance monthly*

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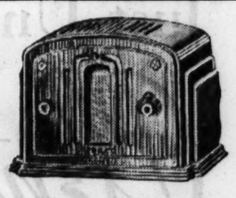
These exceptional bargains for sale at our downtown Electric Shop only.

On account of the Retailers' Occupational Tax all prices above 25c quoted in our advertisements will be subject to an increase of approximately 2%.

PHILCO AC-DC Compact
Operates on AC or DC current. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Genuine Superheterodyne. Gets all police calls, airplane and amateur stations in addition to regular programs $25



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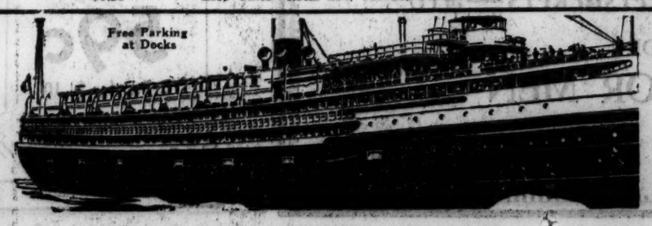

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THREATEN STRIKE OF DAIRIES OVER MILK PACT DELAY

Farmers Attack Failure to Win Federal O. K.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Failure of federal authorities to approve a trade agreement between the larger milk companies in Chicago and the Pure Milk association, the farmers' bargaining agency, threatened yesterday to precipitate a milk strike among dairy farmers of northern Illinois and Wisconsin. The proposed agreement would fix retail prices and increase the price paid to the farmers.

The milk companies, members of the Milk Council, Inc., served notice upon the officers of the Pure Milk association, which represents 18,000 dairy farmers, that if no official approval of the trade agreement is announced this week the price of milk at retail will be dropped from 10 to 9 cents a quart. The difference will be charged to the farmers for the most part, decreasing the price for the product at the farm from $1.75 a hundredweight (46½ quarts) to about $1.40. The decrease would mean a loss of $250,000 a month for the farmers.

Farmers Call Mass Meeting.

The failure of the Chicago milk dealers and the farm organization leaders to obtain federal action on the agreement in the two months since it was submitted at Washington is bringing widespread criticism in the rural districts. A mass meeting was held at Geneva last night, attended by 300 farmers' representatives from Kane and McHenry counties, which produce nearly half of all the milk consumed in Chicago.

The farmers declared, in calling the meeting, that although milk prices went up 30 cents a hundredweight in May, grain prices have doubled, pastures are running dry, and the cost of producing the milk has soared to the point where few farmers are still showing a profit for their labors.

They advocated calling upon the Pure Milk association to discharge Dr. Clyde L. King, Philadelphia commerce professor who has been the arbiter in Chicago milk price controversies since January, 1929. In all but one case he has decreased the farm price. Dr. King is now in charge of the milk market activities of the federal agricultural adjustment administration, although by contract between the farmers and milk companies he is retained as arbiter for the Chicago milk area.

Demand Flat Price.

In an informal vote the farmers demanded the resignation of Don N. Geyer, secretary and general manager of the Pure Milk association, and asked that negotiations at Washington be stopped.

The dairy farmers also demanded that they be paid the same price for their milk sold for cream in the cities as is paid for milk consumed as such. They demand a flat price of $2.37 a hundredweight. Arthur Hartman, the association's director from Kane county, who unseated W. C. McQueen as director and president of the association, produced figures from a state legislative investigation showing that dealers obtained more money from the cream than from milk sold in bottles, yet the farmers are paid butter fat prices for it.

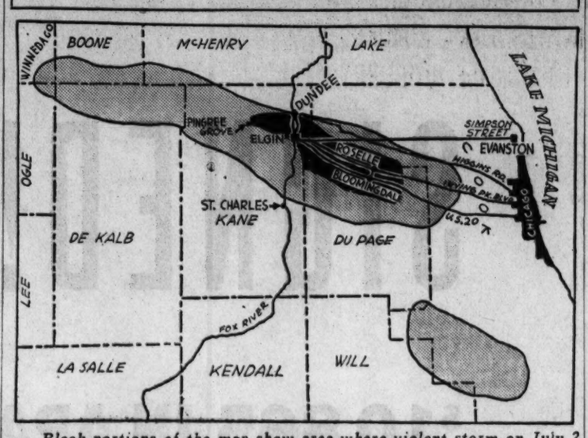
Announcement was made late yesterday by H. A. Pfister, president of the Pure Milk association, that a large delegation of farm leaders, headed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, had called upon President Roosevelt during the day.

Threaten Farm Demonstration.

Mr. Pfister declared that the delegation told President Roosevelt that the failure of the administration to put through agreements for agriculture under the farm adjustment act this week would cause "one of the greatest farm demonstrations in years." He also said plans were being laid for a meeting of farm organization leaders of the nation in Chicago Monday to plan for such a maneuver in case the President ruled that farmers' trade agreements would be handled under Gen. Hugh Johnson and the industrial recovery administration, instead of under Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday continued to Sept. 19 the hearing on a motion to enjoin the Chicago board of health from enforcing its order restricting the milk supply for Chicago to the area within a 200 mile radius. Attorneys for the board said the rule could not be enforced pending the outcome of the suit.

STORM RIDDEN AREA IN NEED



Black portions of the map show area where violent storm on July 2 denuded land of vegetation and wrecked buildings, shaded areas where storm did serious damage. Relief agencies are now aiding farmers to obtain seed, feed, and other necessities.

2,000 Farmers Hit

The combined forces of state and local agencies yesterday were put in action to bring speedy relief to some 2,000 farmers who lost all or most of their crops and property in the storm which devastated parts of Cook, Du Page, Kane and nearby counties early on the morning of July 2.

Donations of seeds, food and shelter were being made available to the destitute families through the Illinois Emergency relief, the Elgin business men, county farm bureaus and the Pure Milk association. In a survey of the situation last night, J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of agriculture for Illinois, who is directing the purchase and distribution of field and garden seeds to the farmers, it was thought that privation and unemployment could be prevented in the area which was entirely denuded of vegetation.

In addition to the seeds which are furnished deserving farmers from state relief funds, the county farm bureaus in Kane, Du Page, and Cook counties have gathered several hundred bushels of corn and other materials. Some of the farmers have a few chickens, hogs, and their dairy cows left, but lack food and clothing for their families for the winter. The Kane county farm bureau, Geneva, or the Red Cross chapter at Elgin are prepared to see that any public donations reach needy families.

15 Deaths Are Attributed to Cold Wave Sweeping Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 12.—(AP)—Fifteen death have been attributed to the cold wave which has been sweeping Chile during the last several days. The weather is slowly moderating.

NEW MACHINE BUILDS CHINCH BUG BARRIERS

Device Saves Labor and Is Effective.

Bloomington, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—A machine for constructing chinch bug barriers has been invented by Dean Hoblit, a farmer living between McLean and Atlanta, according to Lloyd G. Rodman, assistant farm advisor of McLean county.

The need of a quick, easy way to build barriers that would save labor and simplify the process led Hoblit to invent the implement. It is only a little more than four feet long. Two planks are set at right angles, inverted. Cutters from an old breaking plow are used in front to gather the loose dirt under planks. A frame of 2x4s and a few pieces of strap iron hold the parts in position.

How It Works.

A barrel of creosote is mounted on the rear of the frame and a line of this liquid flows on the top of the ridge as the implement moves along.

The machine will make a mile and a half barrier and pour a line of creosote all in one operation within two hours.

The ground must be disked and well pulverized for the machine to do good work. However, if the ground is inclined to be cloddy a man can ride on the implement, and his added weight will assist in making a smooth barrier.

Hoblit says that his barriers this year are holding back the chinch bugs 100 per cent.

The machine has been used this year by several of Hoblit's neighbors and they all testify as to its efficiency.

Rodman, after observing the operation of the invention, was impressed, and expressed the opinion that it will be a great help in making barriers, saving labor, and doing the job quickly.

Chinch Bugs Invade Homes.

Morris, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—Farmers in Aux Sable township report that chinch bugs are invading their homes. Barriers of oil have been laid in front of doors to keep the bugs out. Farmers report swarms of the bugs 4 inches wide and 110 rods long moving in solid formation from one farm to another.

CALL TROOPS OFF AND BEER FLOWS FOR OKLAHOMA

Vote Almost Two to One for Brew.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 12.—[Special.]—Oklahoma citizens hoisted their steins today to the advent of beer after Gov. William H. Murray had called off his National Guardsmen, who blocked the unloading of beer last night.

Unofficial returns from all of the state's 3,313 precincts showed the beer advocates winning the referendum election yesterday by a vote of 225,427 to 130,709.

Provide for Repeal Vote.

The house of representatives, stirred to action by the vote for beer, today passed a resolution, 62 to 25, providing for nomination of delegates to a state convention to act upon repeal of the 18th amendment.

The measure now goes to the senate, where it may be acted upon Friday. It provides county and congressional district conventions to choose wet and dry delegates to be voted upon at the next state-wide election, probably the first primary next July.

Gov. Murray blocked attempts to unload the beer last night, when early returns showed that the electorate had legalized it, by assigning 80 National Guardsmen to keep the seals intact on 50 carloads of the brew.

Gov. Murray said that his order establishing martial law was "to prevent them making a joke of the law" and to give time to collect license fees. He issued a proclamation today announcing that there would be no interference with the beer sales. Attorney General J. Berry King, a political opponent of the governor, issued an opinion that beer was legal the moment its approval by the voters was assured.

Most Counties Vote Wet.

Fifty-eight of the 77 counties in the state voted for beer. Nineteen, mostly along the borders of arid Kansas and Texas, voted dry. Oklahoma City went three to one for beer and Tulsa county, where the 3.2 brew has been on open sale for a week, set a four to one pace for the northeastern portion of the state, where beer advocates rolled up their biggest lead.

Oklahoma has been constitutionally dry since its admission to statehood 26 years ago.

Mayor Kelly Upholds Beer Amendment Raising Tax

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he did not intend to veto the amendment to the beer ordinance passed by the city council on Tuesday. The amendment does away with the merger of various city licenses for beer vendors, thus increasing the tax load on beer sales. "I think the non-merger provision should be given a fair trial," said Mayor Kelly.

DR. WILSON PREDICTS U. S. BEER BAN 'AFTER REPEAL IS DEFEATED'

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chief dry lobbyist of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals at Washington, spoke before the annual meeting of the Methodist world service commission at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, yesterday. He said that "beer is not back to stay unless the 18th amendment is repealed." Repeal, Dr. Wilson averred, is still far from being realized.

"It will only take 13 states to prevent the repeal amendement from passage," Dr. Wilson pointed out. "Five states already have refused to submit the matter to constitutional conventions. Only eight more are needed to block the work of repealists. We Methodists do not concede the repeal of the prohibition amendment."

Dr. Wilson said that when repeal is defeated the beer issue will be fought to a finish in the United States Supreme court.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS REPEAL ELECTION IN OHIO

Denies Dry Effort to Block Vote.

Columbus, O., July 12.—(AP)—The Supreme court held in effect today that Ohio will vote next Nov. 7 on the question of repeal of the 18th amendment.

The decision upheld the Ohio repeal council and rejected a referendum proposed by the Anti-Saloon league and its allies, which would not have passed directly on the question of repeal.

Not Subject to Referendum.

Technically, the court held that enactment of the so-called "Mosier law" by the recent legislature merely was one step in the process of ratification or rejection of the federal amendment repealing the 18th amendment; therefore the Mosier law is not subject to a referendum.

The Mosier law provided for a statewide vote Nov. 7 to select delegates to a state convention. Slates of delegates will be committed to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment, against repeal, or will be neutral.

The convention will assemble on Dec. 5, this year, and cast votes according to the Nov. 7 election, i. e., either to reject or ratify a repealer to the 18th amendment.

Anti-Saloon League Defeated.

The Anti-Saloon league by petition filed with the secretary of state, sought to block the selection Nov. 7 of delegates to a convention, and a vote rather, on that date, as to whether Ohio rejects or accepts the Mosier law itself.

This would have had the effect of delaying indefinitely an out-and-out vote on the question of repeal. Soon after the referendum petition was filed, the repealists went into the Supreme court.

Today's decision upheld their contention that the Mosier law was not subject to referendum. One of the seven justices dissented.

COURT REFUSES INJUNCTION TO VOID WET VOTE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson today denied a petition brought by Frank G. H. Stevens and Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr., seeking to restrain the county board of supervisors from canvassing the vote of June 27 on the eighteenth amendment.

Judge Wilson based his findings on the theory that both the legislature and the delegates elected to the repeal ratification convention would perform a federal function rather than a state action and, therefore, as an officer of the state, he refused to enjoin the board.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS 6 of them in the loop

He said she said she'd go with him to a TRIANGLE Restaurant for a cold salad and tea and he c'd have two steins 'n' a sandwich and he grabbed her and *he kissed her* it happens *often 'Struth!*

Berland's Gigantic Shoe Sale

With Manufacturing Costs Rising You May Never Again Be Able to Buy Such Fine Quality Footwear So Low!

$1.95

And another superb group at $2.45

WHITES—BEIGES GRAYS—BLACKS

in Kid, Buck, Linen, Pique and Mesh! Oxfords, Ties and Pumps—Spectators, Kilties, Sandals and Sport Shoes!

Every Style you could possibly want for Immediate Wear and in Your Exact Size!

SIZES 2½ to 10
WIDTHS AAAA to C

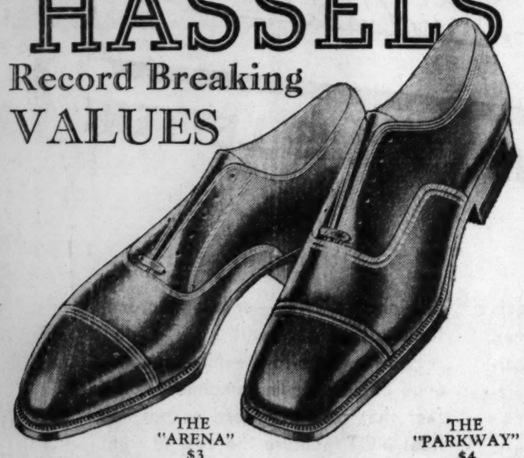
There's No Such Thing as a Difficult Foot at Berland's—Shop and Save at Your Nearest Berland Store Today.

Berland's

Loop Store: 12 W. WASHINGTON
Between State and Dearborn
4620 SHERIDAN RD.
3212 LINCOLN AVE.
3303 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1009 EAST 63D ST.
1357 MILWAUKEE AVE.
11131 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. (Roseland)

HASSEL'S

Record Breaking VALUES



THE "ARENA" $3

THE "PARKWAY" $4

$3 AND $4

Double the price on any of the 25,000 pairs of $3 and $4 shoes offered at Hassel's and you'll approximate their true value by today's standards. Every shoe is made the *dependable* way—from fine calfskin leathers with real oak tanned soles. Now that factory prices are rising (hides, calfskin and labor have bounded upward), you'll be wise to buy two pairs while these $3 and $4 prices are in effect. You have more than 100 styles to choose from—in street, dress or sport models. And, as for 57 years: Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Other Quality Shoes Now $5.85 to $6.85

Open Saturday Nights Till Nine

Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W.Cor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Eyebrow ARCHING GOES MODERN!

No longer is it necessary to submit to the painful, tedious hand-treatment of eyebrow tweezing. We have installed the new Nestle automatic method of eyebrow arching which is absolutely painless and which takes half the usual time. This method is a revelation in beauty culture and enables you to have your eyebrows shaped to make the most of your facial personality.

The New Nestle Automatic-Eyebrow-Archer

PAINLESS RAPID

It's worth a special trip to the shop to have your eyebrows arched in this modern manner. **50c**

Mandel's Beauty Shops—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

Sally SEMI ANNUAL Sale

The Most Outstanding Values in Years

Sally SUMMER FROCKS ½ PRICE

Regularly $15 . . Now $7.50

All new, this season's styles in Printed Sheers, Triple Sheer Chiffons, Printed Chiffons, Sheers, Washable Silks, Linens, Knits and Formal Frocks.

$8.90 Sallyette Frocks at $4.45
$5.90 Sallyette Frocks at $2.95

$15 Sally ensemble of washable fallie crepe, now $7.50

Sally FROCK SHOPS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4752 Sheridan Road	1519 E. 53rd Street
4741 Broadway	1019 E. 63rd St.
605 Diversey Pkwy.	2332 E. 71st Street
3244 Lincoln Ave.	6434 S. Halsted Street
3307 Lawrence Ave.	627 Davis St., Evanston
2754 Milwaukee Ave.	1110 Lake St., Oak Park
4049 W. Madison St.	115 S. Michigan, So. Bend

Open Tonight Except State St. and Evanston.

Soothing

To your face while you are shaving. **Cuticura** does its work on the scene of action, soothing and healing during the actual shaving. Only **Cuticura Shaving Cream** contains the **Cuticura** emollients. Its lather is as soothing as a lotion.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee.

What She Overheard...

"We Can't Hire FAT Girls"

WAS that the reason for all those other polite turndowns? Poor Helen!—handicapped everywhere—socially, in business, even in love, by unlovely excess fat.

Does abnormal fat hold you back, too? If fat seems to be a hopeless problem: if every bite of food seems to "go to fat," learn how others have conquered this condition, caused by what doctors call "low metabolism." Since 1907 multitudes have turned to a wonderful prescription known as Marmola. Its formula includes among its 19 constituents important vegetable, organic and mineral ingredients which doctors the world over regularly prescribe. No starvation diets—just go light on fats and starchy foods. Over 20 million boxes have been sold. Now Marmola is demanded by the thousands, in leading style and beauty centers—in every state and many foreign countries. Get a box today; only $1.00 at drug stores.

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50¢ for large size or 25¢ for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

* *

Advertise in The Tribune

* *

Take a vacation from high prices

Bata

SALE of SUMMER SHOES

$1.45

Parchment Colors In Pumps and Strap T. Straps

Spectator Sports Black and White

Bata SHOE COMPANY, INC

WORN THE WORLD OVER

LOOP STORE: 165 N. STATE (Capitol Bldg.)

6352 South Halsted Street
342 East 47th Street
6803 Stony Island Avenue
1508 West 18th Street
3519 West 26th Street
5623 Cermak Road, Cicero
6440 Cermak Road, Berwyn
4144 West Madison Street
811 South 5th Ave., Maywood
1543 West Chicago Avenue
5837 West Chicago Avenue
7159 West Grand Avenue
5524 Belmont Avenue
1252 Milwaukee Avenue
2769 Milwaukee Avenue
3554 Irving Park Boulevard
3254 Lawrence Avenue
1650 Howard Street
1608 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill

Loop Store Open Sat.—Other Stores Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Until 10 P. M.

The ONLY TRAINS . .

from Chicago Union Station to DETROIT downtown

Three fast trains daily—morning, afternoon and night! Leaving Chicago's centrally located Union Station—arriving at Detroit's convenient Fort Street Station.

Trains carry through modern Pullman equipment; parlor cars; drawing room, compartment, bedroom and section sleeping cars; reclining chair cars and coaches. Dining car service on day trains—midnight luncheon and breakfast service on night trains.

For tickets and reservations: Pennsylvania—Telephone Central 7200; or Wabash — Telephone Harrison 4500.

MORNING LV CHICAGO 9:30 A. M.
Ar. Detroit 4:30 P.M. From Detroit: Lv. 12:10 P.M. arrive Chicago 5:30 P.M.

AFTERNOON LV CHICAGO 3:05 P.M.
Ar. Detroit 10:05 P.M. From Detroit: Lv. 3:15 P.M. arrive Chicago 8:05 P.M.

NIGHT LV CHICAGO 11:30 P. M.
Ar. Detroit 8:00 A.M. From Detroit: Lv. 12:30 A.M. arrive Chicago 6:50 A.M.

Central time shown for Chicago Eastern time shown for Detroit

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
WABASH RAILWAY

PAY ROLL SAVING IS UNDONE BY U.S. RECOVERY PLANS

Workers Re-employed by Emergency Agencies.

[Continued from first page.]

date bids are to be opened in the naval construction program to be carried out under the 238 million dollar grant of public works funds.

Under the public works act, work on the naval construction would be limited to 30 hours a week, "where practicable and feasible." The ship builders argued that the 30 hour week would increase construction costs and claimed that under the 40 hour week they suggest employment in ship building would be increased 250 per cent.

Plan Aid for Coal Workers.

It was revealed at the President's press conference that the industrial recovery administration will not confine itself to codes for industries, but in the case of the coal industry, at least, will attempt directly to transform the social and economic status of the workers.

The President pointed out that even with increased production perhaps a third of the coal field workers could not be absorbed. Recalling that 25 million dollars had been carried in the industrial recovery bill to help transfer industrial workers to "subsistence farms," he stated that a study was being made of the possibility of getting some 200,000 miners started in other occupations.

It might be possible, the President suggested, to put miners on farms within transportation distance of the mines.

Consider Construction Projects.

The special advisory board of the public works administration, meanwhile, held a meeting to consider state and municipal projects.

Applications for these was originally made to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, but they were later transferred to the public works program following passage of the latter act.

Three projects were reported to be on the list considered. These were 36 millions for building sewage treatment works at Chicago required by the latest Supreme court order under the sanitary district-lake level decree; between 5 and 6 millions for the outer drive link bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river, and a sum for enlarging the Cook county hospital. The total amount carried in the list was not disclosed.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, head of the public works administration, conferred at length with the President today. The secretary yesterday gave the President a list of federal projects said to total between 200 and 250 millions. The list considered by the advisory board today is also to go to the President and both are expected to be announced some time tomorrow.

AUTOIST, 96, IS KILLED IN CRASH; SON, 70, INJURED

Joseph Charles Simms, 96 years old, of Orland Park, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which he was a passenger ran off the concrete of Route 21, two miles north of Libertyville. He died at the Elizabeth Condell hospital in Libertyville.

Also in the car were Mr. Simms' son, George A. Simms, 70 years old, the driver; Mrs. George A. Simms, and their son, Roy, 39 years old. They were injured, Mrs. Simms seriously. They had left Orland Park to visit the Rev. R. C. Simms, son of the man who was killed, and an Episcopal minister at Antioch.

There was one automobile fatality in Cook county yesterday, increasing the death toll since the first of the year to 518. The victim:

Tony Palinos, 25 years old, 743 North Central avenue. Died in Frances E. Willard hospital. He was struck by an automobile on Tuesday on the west drive in Columbus park.

Two men riding in a dilapidated small car struck and probably fatally injured Raymond Trojanowski, 8 years old, last night in an alley in the rear of the boy's home at 806 West 31st street, then drove away. A witness took Raymond to the Wesley Memorial hospital.

WAUKEGAN FIRE IN HEART OF CITY ROUTS 10 FAMILIES

Flames early today swept a two-story building in the heart of Waukegan which housed the Tea and Sweet shop of R. A. Steinhaus and the Community Bake shop. The building, situated at 131 North Tennessee street, is owned by Ald. Carl Atterbury of Waukegan.

Ten families living above the store were routed in their night clothing by the fire. Guests in the nearby Genesee and Clayton hotels were aroused, and many of them left their rooms, although the structures were not endangered. The loss was estimated at $30,000.

Roosevelt Acts to Develop New Foreign Trade for U. S.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The President's plans for building up a rich foreign trade as an adjunct to his program for better times were disclosed by him today. Seeming to concede that little of value to the United States can be obtained from the London economic conference, and that broad multilateral world trade pacts are not workable, the President revealed that he has opened negotiations with several countries in the discussion of mutually advantageous trading.

Mr. Roosevelt began with Argentina, and he has conferred also with representatives of other South American countries, chiefly Brazil and Columbia and with Sweden.

Will Enlarge Program Later.

The President intends before long, it is believed, to enlarge his program into a trade entente, which will include Great Britain, Canada, and other British dominions, and possibly Mexico and several other countries.

Discussing the improbabilities of any broad successes from the London conferences, the President remarked today, somewhat facetiously, that he had told Prime Minister MacDonald last April that on Aug. 12 every good Englishman goes grouse hunting, and all continentals go to spas, which indicated, even at that time, that the conference would be recessed at that time until fall.

The President's explorations with Argentina and the South American countries are chiefly to determine a policy and a course of action in the new international picture.

It has not been definitely decided whether the conversations with Argentina will be conducted through the ambassador in Washington or whether a special trade commission will come from Buenos Aires.

But the President had developed the subject far enough to learn that the Argentine is anxious to ship beef and hides to this country, and that it would purchase American manufactures. The beef presents a problem in that Argentine cattle are affected with hoof and mouth disease and a law has been passed by congress barring Argentine beef from entry.

However, Patagonia, partially owned by Argentina, can supply mutton with safety and profit, the President indicated.

Summer Apples Available.

The Argentine could also supply apples during the months of June, July and August, when American apples are practically off the market, the President declared. He said that Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, a big apple grower, had told him he believed there would be no objection from American apple growers to letting down the tariff walls during those months.

Paraguay, the President continued, has a brand of tea which might find great favor among Americans. He said the Paraguayan tea had the same stimulating effects as coffee, without producing wakefulness.

Asked what compensating advantages would accrue to the United States from promoting such trade relations, the President did not mention specific products, but he declared that if the Argentine, for example, is able to sell the United States $50,000,000 of their goods, the "chances" were that they would spend an equal sum in buying American goods.

U. S. MAY TAKE TRADE CONTROL PENDING CODES

Report Emergency Act in Johnson's Hands.

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune says it learned here today that an emergency measure to govern the country's business pending the permanent codification of various industries has been submitted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, by the industrial, labor, and consumers groups coöperating with him.

Attributing its information to "persons prominent in Gen. Johnson's organization," the paper says the measure would divide the nation's workers into three groups—mercantile, "white collar," and manufacturing—and provide a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor in all groups, a maximum 40 hour week for the first two categories and a 35 hour week for the manufacturing group, with certain exceptions and modifications.

Roosevelt's Stand Unknown.

The measure is reported to have been laid before Gen. Johnson for the consideration of President Roosevelt, but no statement was made as to the President's attitude toward it.

The measure would not be kept in effect for any substantial length of time, the paper says, "but only to tide the more hard pressed sections of labor and industry over the gap to the time when permanent codes on wages, hours and practices for the various industries are agreed upon."

Members of the advisory group for industry sponsoring the measure are listed as: Dudley Cates, Chicago insurance man who is assistant administrator for industry; Gerard Swope, president of General Electric company; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Austin Finch, manufacturer of Thomasville, N. C.; Edward N. Hurley, Chicago industrialist; Louis Kirstein, Boston department store executive, and William J. Vereen, cotton manufacturer of Moultrie, Ga.

Representatives of Labor.

The labor representatives are said to have included Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator for labor and legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the labor advisory group; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Joseph Franklin, president of the International Boilermakers' union; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union; the Rev. Francis Haas of the Catholic Welfare council, and Rose Schneiderman, secretary of the Women's Trade Union league, with Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey of New York representing the consumers.

The proposed measure is described as referring only to unskilled labor and not interfering with existing contractual relations between industry and labor.

New Gas Well Catches Fire; 13 Persons Hurt

Huntington, W. Va., July 12.—(AP)—A 3,700,000 foot gas well caught fire tonight a few hours after it was brought in, causing injuries to at least 13 persons. Three workmen were seriously burned. The well, located on a hill, was shot at 5:30 o'clock. At 8:45, while a large crowd was gathered, it burst into flames. Bystanders expressed the opinion a broken electric line ignited the gas.

LINDBERGHS LAND ON WRONG LAKE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, July 12.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh almost disappointed a huge crowd of Newfoundlanders when they landed on the wrong lake here tonight. When the colonel, who is on an air mapping tour of the North Atlantic, came down on Quidi Vidi lake, an oarsman, Jim Chalker, went out and told him he was expected to land at Big pond.

"If that is so, I must get out there," Lindbergh answered. He taxied to the head of the lake, made a short takeoff and headed for Bay Bull.

GO Santa Fe and you SEE IT ALL

NEW AND LOWER FARES via the Santa Fe

GRAND CANYON
Santa Fe Pullmans to the rim

CALIFORNIA

COLORADO ROCKIES

INDIAN-DETOURS
by motor in New Mexico

NATIONAL PARKS

All-Expense Vacation Tours to California (meals optional) including stops for Colorado Springs, Indian-detours and Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.; Grand Canyon National Park, and Old Mexico. Also via Yellowstone National Park or Canadian Rockies. At $125 and up from Chicago, depending on tours selected and accommodations. Proportionate charges from other points.

Those desiring additional time in California, at their own expense, can use special budget plan of **All-Year Club of Southern California,** covering a week or more of sightseeing at various points, with bargain rates for meals, lodging and trips.

Listen to Railroad Broadcast over W-G-N each Monday and Thursday night, 8:45 p. m., D. S. T.

J. R. MORIARTY, Div. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
179 West Jackson St.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone: HARrison 4900

Relieves His Own Mother of Neuritis

She's Out of Bed and On Her Feet Every Day Now

So quickly does Nurito stop the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this German Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she found great relief through it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to Walgreen's and ask for Nurito. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

DON'T BE AN AIREDALE

No one can whisper "AIREDALE" if you use X-Bazin cream. It removes unwanted hair—leaves your skin smooth, white, hair-free. Hollywood stars vote X-Bazin cream the quickest, safest, best. Accept no substitute.

NEW GIANT SIZE TUBE 50c
Also in 35c and 10c sizes

X-BAZIN Cream FROM A FAMOUS FRENCH FORMULA FOR REMOVING HAIR

SIGNED!

$10,865 IN APARTMENT LEASES FROM A TRIBUNE WANT AD COSTING $9.60! . . . . . .

REALTORS
THOMAS E. KAY & CO. BUILDERS
CONTRACTORS 7039 JEFFERY AVE. TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 9300 CHICAGO

LOANS AND APPRAISALS INSURANCE

BUILDINGS FINANCED AND CONSTRUCTED

CHICAGO, July 5th 1933

Mr. W. R. Blend
c/o Chicago Tribune
1015 Tribune Tower
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir;

Referring to your inquiry regarding results which we are receiving from our classified advertisements in the Chicago Tribune, beg to advise that we are more than satisfied with the answers that we are receiving from our advertising, and wish to call your attention to the results received from a three line advertisement that we ran from June 14th to 21st as follows;

7 Rooms and 3 Baths in 2 apartment building, Private Beach, 2 car garage, also 6 rooms and 3 baths Phone Fairfax 9301

This ad pulled at least 25 replies, from which we successfully negotiated six leases as follows;

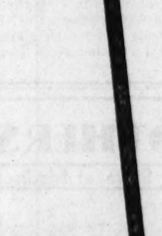
1 - 7 Rooms,	3 baths	@ $125.00 per mo.	15 mos.		1875.00
1 - 6 Rooms	" "	@ 160.00 " "	14 "		2240.00
1 - 6 Rooms	" "	@ 150.00 " "	24 "		3600.00
1 - 6 Rooms	" "	@ 90.00 " "	13 "		1170.00
1 - 5 Rooms	2 baths	@ 85.00 " "	12 "		1020.00
1 - 5 Rooms	2 "	@ 80.00 " "	12 "		960.00
			Total		10,865.00

We will be glad to furnish you with the addresses of the above apartments, but we do not desire that these addresses be published.

We trust that this is the information desired, and beg to remain

Yours very truly
THOMAS E. KAY & COMPANY
Per Geo. W. Gill

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTOR



GEO. W. GILL
THOMAS E. KAY & CO.

ARE your rental advertising costs too high? How much more than one-tenth of one per cent is it costing you to advertise your apartments?

For seven consecutive days, starting June 14th, Thomas E. Kay & Co., rental agents, 7039 Jeffery Ave., placed the following 3-line want ad in the Apartments to Rent columns of the Chicago Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS; 2 APT. BUILDing; private beach; 2 car garage. Also 6 rooms and 3 baths. Fairfax 9301.

The ad pulled 25 replies. Six leases were signed, calling for total rentals of $10,865.00.

The total advertising cost for doing this job was $9.60—or less than one-tenth of one per cent!

Here is an up-to-the-minute experience which again emphasizes the fact that rate per word or per line does NOT measure the cost of want advertising.

Thomas E. Kay & Co. were not buying "want advertising." They were buying RESULTS. And they got results—by placing their offerings in the newspaper that reaches 50% of all the families in Chicago and suburbs—47% more families than can be reached through any other Chicago newspaper.

If you have vacant apartments to fill, invest your advertising money in Tribune Want Ads and get results quickly and at low cost.

READ THIS LETTER!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

ISLAND AIRPORT PROJECT BACKED BY CONGRESSMEN

U. S. Aid Also Is Urged to Finish Outer Link.

BY HAL FOUST.

Republican and Democratic congressmen of Chicago joined yesterday in an appeal to the federal government to finance the completion of the outer link bridge, the construction of an island airport, and the building of a west side superhighway.

The projects were described as improvements of first importance to the economic future of Chicago. It is proposed that they should be financed under the industrial recovery act with its $3,300,000,000 allotment for public works. Construction could be started promptly, furnishing employment to tens of thousands.

The outer link bridge can be completed if the government will buy $7,000,000 of south park bonds and $2,000,000 of Lincoln park bonds. The cost of an island airport, off the Adler planetarium, and with a 500 foot bridge to the shore, is estimated at $6,000,000. An elevated highway west from the loop would cost $25,000,000.

Britten Asks Improvements.

"Each of these proposals," said Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep.], "meets the requirement of necessity to the community which was recently laid down by officials of the public works administration.

"Chicago's rapid growth in population and consequent traffic congestion make it imperative that the outer link bridge and the west side highway be constructed at once. The downtown airport would provide a facility that would benefit not only the city but the federal government as well in the transmission of mail."

"These three improvements," said Representative Harry P. Beam [Dem.], "are what Chicago wants, what it needs, and what it deserves from the federal government in return for the taxes collected here. If we don't get this aid from the government our taxes will be going to California for the Boulder dam project and to Tennessee for the Muscle Shoals development."

Backs Plan for Airport.

"For two years," said Representative A. J. Sabath [Dem.], "I have advocated an air mail port between Ashland avenue and Throop street, 22d street and the river. If an airport on the lake front has a better chance of being acquired, I shall not stand in the way but will join in the effort to obtain federal financial aid."

"The present Chicago airport," said Representative Leo Kocialkowski [Dem.], "is like taking a plane to connect with a horse coach line. The time saved in air travel is lost in the cumbersome transportation between the port and the loop. Grant park is the only logical site for landing passengers and mail.

"The outer link bridge and a west side superhighway and the Avondale superhighway eventually must be constructed. They are necessities. The present unemployment emergency and the present low prices warrant immediate action."

Cites Taxes Paid by Illinois.

"As Illinois is one of the five states that contribute the major portion of federal taxes," said Representative James Simpson Jr. [Rep.], "we cannot fairly be accused of appearing at the door of the treasury in the rôle of a mendicant.

"I support any movement to improve Illinois on any contemplated public works program, for when the time comes to pay back the ten and one-half billions authorized, exclusive of the budget, by the last session, we will find Illinois paying many times the amount she has received. If we were left alone and not drained of our capital with federal taxation, Illinois industry would flourish and our people would be employed without the necessity of a public works program."

"The people of Chicago," said Representative Oscar De Priest [Rep.], "are justified in asking the federal government for enough funds under the industrial recovery act to inaugurate at once a huge public building program such as an outer link bridge, a west side superhighway, and an island airport."

Confer with President on Recovery

Left to right: Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and Secretary of the Navy Swanson leaving the White House. [Acme Photo.]

U. S. EXPLAINS HOW PROCESS TAX ADDS TO PRICE OF BREAD

Washington, D. C., July 12.—(AP)—Comparative prices for February of this year and July 8, the day before the processing tax on wheat went into effect, for ingredients in a one pound loaf of white bread were compiled today by the bureau of agricultural economics as follows:

	Feb. 1933.	July 8, 1933.
Flour	1.19c	2.02c
Yeast	.25c	.25c
Sugar	.08c	.10c
Malt	.05c	.06c
Lard substitute	.11c	.15c
Salt	.01c	.01c
Milk, dried	.15c	.20c
Total	1.84c	2.79c

MAYOR TO SOUND OUT U. S. CHIEFS ON LOAN OUTLOOK

Mayor Kelly will go to Washington today or tomorrow to investigate the outlook for federal aid for Chicago public construction. The money would come out of the $3,300,000,000 appropriation in the industrial recovery act. Mayor Kelly also will sound out federal officials on the purchase of the $40,000,000 school bond issue.

"I don't expect this visit to result in any actual loans either for public works or the school system," said Mayor Kelly. "It is merely a feeler which I hope will lead to later meetings with authorities at Washington."

City councilmen have suggested more than $420,000,000 in public improvements which the federal government might be asked to finance. This list is being pruned by Mayor Kelly, his cabinet and a committee of aldermen. The school bond issue, authorized by the legislature, is intended to pay old bills and back salaries in the school system.

6 BIG INDUSTRIES AT WORK HERE ON NEW TRADE CODES

Printing Unions Advocate 32 Hour Week.

Representatives of six large American industries were busy in Chicago yesterday striving to agree on the terms of trade codes, governing competition, working hours, and minimum wages, which are to be submitted for approval to the federal administration in Washington.

The meeting of the printing trades, the largest of the groups, was in two divisions. At the Hotel Sherman were the representatives of union labor, the International Allied Printing Trades association, and at the Great Northern hotel delegates from the ranks of the closed shop owners in the commercial printing field.

Attend Printers' Meeting.

Included in the union association are international organizations of bookbinders, printing pressmen, and assistants, photo-engravers, stereotypers and typographers. Their code meeting was considering a demand for a standard 32 hour week instead of the 40 hours that seemed most in favor with the employers.

The closed shop employers are to hold a joint session in the Midland club today with the open, or non-union shop owners. It was said there were excellent chances that a code satisfactory to both employing groups would be adopted. If the agreement is reached the tentative proposals of both employers and employés will be submitted to Gen. Hugh Johnson in Washington for final ironing out. About 155,000 union workers would be affected by the code.

Box Workers Agree on Code.

At the Congress hotel the National Paper Box Manufacturers' association agreed on a code to compel fair competition. Its provisions were not disclosed, but it was said to require the imposition of a uniform cost accounting system in all box plants. The industry has some 60,000 workers.

Committees from the National Crushed Stone association, the National Sand and Gravel association and the National Slag association were striving to agree on a uniform code. Their meeting will continue today.

The Better Bedding Alliance of America, meeting in the Palmer House, considered trade practices and their possible regulation for mutual benefit. The subject of hours and wages was put off until today, but it was said progress toward a code had been made.

Seek Wood Working Code.

An emergency committee at the Congress hotel was perspiring over a code for the wood working industry, which includes makers of windows, doors, and other finished products. When agreed on and approved, their regulations will be part of the code of the lumber industry as a whole.

The Associated Coffee Industry, made up of roasters of the coffee bean, announced that they had reached an agreement on a minimum weekly wage scale—$15 for men and $12 for women, with a maximum working time of 40 hours. Three hundred members of the industry adopted the tentative code at the Belmont hotel.

Representatives of state and local trucking associations, gathered here at the invitation of the American Highway Freight association and the Truck Executives of America, recommended that the formation of a national association of motor truck operators precede discussion of a code. The executive committee of the new body, to be composed of one member from each state, will meet in Chicago in September to draft plans for bringing motor transportation under the national recovery act.

JOHN J. ASTOR TRUST WINS $47,825 REFUND FROM U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The trust for John Jacob Astor, New York millionaire, who died in the Titanic disaster, 21 years ago, today was granted a $47,825 income tax refund for the year 1922.

In announcing the refund, the bureau of internal revenue explained that it was due to an overassessment. After an examination, engineers of the bureau determined that the sum was allowable as a deduction for depreciation.

At the same time, the bureau gave the Tri-City Railway and Light Company of Chicago a tax credit of $35,307, as the result of a suit against the government which the company won before the United States board of tax appeals.

Claims Ex-Husband Failed to Rewed Her; Asks $5,000

Evansville, Ind., July 12.—[Special.]—Claiming that her former husband failed to keep his promise to rewed her, Mrs. Emil Blace brought suit for $5,000 in Superior court here today against Emil Blace. They were divorced a year ago.

WALLACE SEES COTTON LEASING PLAN A SUCCESS

Announcement in Contrast to Gloomy Warnings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—In a sudden burst of optimism, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today forecast the positive success of the administration's campaign to reduce cotton production by ten million acres.

The secretary's announcement was in sharp contrast to the gloomy warnings which have been broadcast by him and other officials of the agricultural adjustment administration during the last few days. As late as last night, Mr. Wallace asserted, in a public statement, that the acreage then reported as contracted out of production was far from sufficient to warrant application of the administration's cotton relief plan.

Those who follow the workings of the department's huge publicity machine, interpreted the sudden change of front as a new indication of the vast control wielded by the government through propaganda.

Many Farmers Reluctant.

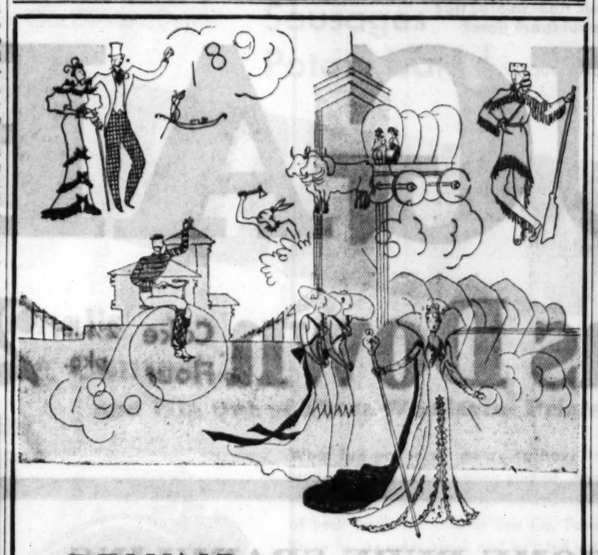
The cotton relief plan, it was recalled, has been predicated on the willingness of southern planters to agree to lease ten million acres of their land out of production. Booming prices for cotton and reluctance on the part of the farmers threatened for a time to defeat the department's high powered campaign.

Four days ago, Secretary Wallace announced that only about half of the required ten million acres had been secured, although he declared his belief that the farmers would cooperate in the end.

Two days ago he issued a direct appeal for farmers to sign the reduction contracts, stating that "until more producers join in the plan, its acceptance is in doubt," and warning that the acreage then reported as under contract was not sufficient to justify application of the cotton program.

Last night, Mr. Wallace definitely set the "deadline" for signing the contracts at midnight tonight, although both he and Farm Adjustment Administrator George Peek had insisted that their plan could not be allowed to fail at any cost. The secretary declared in his statement setting the deadline, that the plan was "still in doubt."

The department's propaganda, distributed through its regular publicity office, had the effect, it was pointed out today, of literally frightening reluctant farmers into coöperation with the government. At the same time the unfavorable publicity thrown on the progress of the cotton campaign was reported to have acted unfavorably on cotton prices, whose recent increases threatened to defeat the reduction. Cotton, it was pointed out, gained nearly a full cent on the exchanges today, the increase being credited largely to the now apparent success of the government's program.



BEHIND THE SCENES

The leather jerkin of Daniel Boone . . . the silk and satin gown of the Spanish Infanta, Princess Eulalia, were hanging side by side.

For six months research artists in the Theatrical Costume Bureau at Field's had delved into historic detail for the 700 costumes used in the production of "Wings of a Century," that great pageant of transportation at A Century of Progress. They had to know the foibles of the belles of early New York, the cut of the coat of fastidious gentlemen in 1893.

In a modern workroom, surrounded by humming machines, one woman sat making by hand the fur caps of early frontiersmen . . . the bonnets of ladies in 1802.

Carpet bags, bird cages, parasols and papooses came in for just as careful research and as meticulous attention to detail. For they, too, were an important part of the order.

From this same workroom came the costumes for dozens of other fascinating spots at the Fair: The Enchanted Island . . . The Oriental Village . . . Fort Dearborn and the Lincoln Group . . . The '49 Camp . . . Solomon's Temple . . . Bathing Beauty Review . . . Fascinating Women of History . . . The Illinois Host House and the costume for the figure representing Mrs. Abraham Lincoln . . . The Chinese Temple . . . The Tribune Beauty Queens . . . The Women Cashiers . . . The Ernie Young Review. Also designs for The World a Million Years Ago . . . The Chinese Guards and the Men and Women Information Clerks.

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CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Break away from city heat and crowds. Go to places that are cool, inviting . . . where mirror lakes say, "Jump in and cool off" . . . where friendly woods shut you away from the outside world. North Western takes you comfortably, quickly and economically.

NORTH WOODS
WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
Folks have said, "A wonderful week-end excursion . . . give us another one like it." We're glad to comply. Now you can go ANY week-end . . . and a $10 bill covers round trip rail fare and lower berth in tourist sleeper both ways ($9.75 in upper). And think what a treat the cool lakes and woods of the North Country are right now. Go next week-end—here are some of the destinations:
$10.00 ROUND TRIP Including LOWER BERTH
BLOOMER, NEW AUBURN, CHETEK, RICE LAKE, SPOONER, HAYWARD, CABLE, LAKE OWEN, DRUMMOND, ANTIGO, PELICAN LAKE, RHINELANDER, LAKE TOMAHAWK, WOODRUFF, LAC DU FLAMBEAU, MANITOWISH, MERCER, HURLEY, IRONWOOD, THREE LAKES, EAGLE RIVER, CONOVER, LAND O' LAKES, WATERSMEET
Leave Chicago Friday evening—back again Monday morning
Other rail bargains, too, all summer long. On regular week-end tickets go as early as Thursday—return as late as following Wednesday—25% reduction in sleeping car rates. Ask for "Summer Outings" folder; also "Own a Cabin" folder, containing floor plans and building costs.

$1.00 Round Trip in Coaches to LAKE GENEVA
$1.50 ticket includes 23-mile boat ride around the lake
BIGGEST SUNDAY OUTING BARGAIN. Your dollar stretches all the way to Lake Geneva and back again—142 sightseeing miles. Wonderful outing place—all outdoor pastimes. Dancing at new Recreation Pier—RIVIERA-ON-THE-LAKE. Leave North Western Station 8:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time; Clybourn 8:37 a. m.; Jefferson Park 8:45 a. m. Return to reach Chicago 9:30 p. m.

WISCONSIN DELLS SCENIC TOUR
$8.85 Includes everything except meals on train
... Including MADISON, DEVIL'S LAKE, THE DELLS, WISCONSIN BERKSHIRES, BLUE MOUNDS. Greatest week-end scenic tour in the Central West. 450 miles by rail and motor coach. Meals and lodging at Devil's Lake—boat trip on Upper Dells—wonderful sightseeing trip through scenic Wisconsin.
Leave Chicago Saturday, 11:00 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Home again Sunday night.

$2.00 Round Trip in Coaches to MILWAUKEE also KENOSHA and RACINE
Go any Sunday. Delightful ride along beautiful North Shore, past Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Station—then Milwaukee. Visit friends—enjoy sightseeing. Go next Sunday—return in afternoon or evening.

$2.60 Round Trip in Coaches to MADISON, WIS.
Leave any Saturday or Sunday—return up to midnight, Monday. The Four-Lakes City is picturesque, inviting. See its world famous university—its state capitol.
BELOIT OR JANESVILLE, WIS. $2.00 Round Trip

Delightful Nearby Points for Picnics, Outings, Water Sports, Golf
75c Round Trip in Coaches to FOX RIVER GROVE
85c Round Trip in Coaches to CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
Leave on any train Sunday morning—return same day
Hundreds are doing it every Sunday—come along!

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$32.25 ROUND TRIP
—Chicago to the Black Hills. Go any day during the summer—16-day return limit. Nearest of Western wonderlands. Enjoy its pine-clad peaks, deep canyons, tumbling mountain streams, mosquito-free, tonic air.
Ask for illustrated book and folder of BLACK HILLS All-Expense Bargain Tours.
[Hear the "10 Railroaders" on the air—Station WGN. Old-time song favorites—thrilling news about the World's Fair. Every Monday and Thursday—8:45 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.]
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Money-Saving Food Distribution
EST. 1899
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

HURRAH BIG SAVING

Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. daily except Sunday, National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.

National Contributes to Community Affairs

Local, civic and social as well as charitable organizations are supported by National Tea Co. Food Stores in each community. National Tea Co. annually gives many thousands of dollars to community funds, hospital associations, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, volunteer fire departments and many other worthwhile community charitable and civic organizations.

Here's one of the greatest stories National ever told. It's new and it's news. Everyone has been looking for this and everyone will be happy to read about this Big 3-Day World's Fair Food Sale with food bargains galore. Then the big news is the mammoth contest being launched today that is real fun for everyone and gives you great opportunity to win a valuable prize. Come in and hear about it—Come in and celebrate this great event.

Our Breakfast COFFEE 15c

Deliciously mild and fragrant—delivered to our stores daily—fresh from the roaster—ground FRESH for you while you wait. Its flavor is protected by the moisture-proof new green bag.

1-lb. new green bag

American Home Full flavored Coffee — 1-lb. airtight can **23c**

National COFFEE DELUXE Vacuum fresh—rich, full bodied — 1-lb. red can **26c**

Benefits to the Community

The savings created by National Tea Co.'s modern, economical food distributing methods bring to you and your community the advantages of a higher standard of living—further with these savings you have additional money to spend with others in your community and with these savings you are better able to support and participate in the life of your community.

A BIG World's Food

SUGAR

SILVER CRYSTAL Finest Granulated **10** lbs. in cloth bag **4**

National Contributes its Fair Share of Taxes

The National Tea Co. Food Store in your community always pays its fair share of taxes for supporting local, county, state and federal government expenses. When rent is paid a landlord in your community, it includes a fair share toward the real estate taxes which must be paid.

Swans Down Cake Flour 2¾-lb. pkg. **23c**

Pineapple No. 2½ vac. pack can **1**
American Home—Hawaiian Sliced

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES **2** reg. pkgs. **1**
Oven-fresh—for Healthful Summer Breakfasts

Jell-O ALL FLAVORS **3** pkgs. **2**
For Cool, Refreshing Salads and Desserts

National Milk **3** tall cans **1**
Pure, evaporated—a big economy

Sifted Peas **2** No. 2 cans **2**
American Home—Early June Sifted

Kidney Beans **2** No. 2 cans **1**
American Home—Red

Drink Lots of This PURE, SPARKLING, SUMMER REFRESHMENT

AMERICAN HOME PURE SPARKLING

Extra Dry Pale or Golden

Ginger Ale

ROOT BEER— Orange, Lemon or Lime Soda — Pearly Nectar or Sparkling Water

3 large 24-oz. bottles **25c**

Grape Juice American Home—Made of pure Concord grapes — **2** pint bots. **25c** — Handy Pantry Package **6** 24-oz. bottles **50c** Plus 3c deposit on each bottle

National Contributes to Community Prosperity

The store manager and salespeople of the local National Tea Co. Food Store have an income commensurate with those rendering similar services in the community. Your community National Tea Co. Food Store further adds to community prosperity by the regular payment of rent, light, gas, advertising and alteration and repair work done on its store.

Money-Saving Food Distribution
EST. 1899
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

American Home Fine Foods

The fine flavor and quality of American Home Food Products have earned a reputation that National Tea Co. enviously protects.

AMERICAN HOME

Peaches Calif. Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced — No. 2½ can **17c**

Amer. Home Tea ½-lb. bag **20c** — Ceylon Pekoe or Green Japan

Preserves Am. Home 16-oz. jar **16c** — Strawb'y, Raspb'y & Other Pure Fruits

Apricots Am. Home No. 2½ can **19c** — California Halves—Rich Flavor

Pears American Home No. 2½ can **20c** — California Bartletts—Tree-ripened

Cut Beans Am. Home **2** No. 2 cans **25c** — Green or Wax—Convenient for Salads

Corn—Country Gentleman No. 2 can **10c** — American Home—Sweet and Tender

Tomatoes Am. Home No. 2 can **10c** — Sun-ripened—Solid Pack

Peas American Home No. 2 can **15c** — Extra Sifted—Fine, Sweet Flavor

Catsup American Home 14½-oz. bottle **10c** — Pure Tomato for Steaks and Chops

Pork and Beans 16-oz. can **5c** — American Home—Ready to Serve

Spaghetti Am. Home **3** 15-oz. cans **25c** — Prepared in Tomato Sauce and Cheese

Red Salmon Am Home. tall can **19c** — Fine for Salads and Sandwiches

Loaf Cheese Am. Home lb. **26c** — Pasteurized—American

Loaf Cheese Am. Home lb. **28c** — Pasteurized—Pimento

National and Hazel Foods—famous for quality and flavor. Uniform and dependable—they're the first choice of modern housewives.

NATIONAL and HAZEL Food Products

Mayonnaise Hazel Brand—Rich and creamy — ½-pt. jar **14c**

Queen Olives 7½-oz. bottle **10c** — National—About 15 in a bottle

Queen Olives 14-oz. bottle **18c** — National—Large Fruit

National Olives 6-oz. bottle **15c** — Stuffed Manzanilla and Queen

Pimento Stuffed 4-oz. bottle **10c** — Manzanilla Olives—National

National Extracts 1-oz. bottle **14c** — Vanilla, Lemon and Others

National Tea ½-lb. can 33c ¼-lb. can **17c** — India Orange Pekoe and Pekoe, English Breakfast or Gunpowder

Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar **13c** — Hazel

National Vinegar pint panel bottle **9c** — Cider or White

Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle **20c** — National—Pure Tomato

National Mustard 10-oz. jar **9c** — Holland or French

French Dressing ½-pt. jar **14c** — Hazel—Zest for Salads

Sandwich Spread ½-pt. jar **14c** — Hazel—For Tasty Sandwiches

1000 Island Dressing ½-pt. jar **14c** — Hazel Brand

Hazel Salt 2-lb. drum **8½c** — Pure, Free-running Salt

Chicago and Suburbs July 13-14-15

The Freshest Summer Fruits and Vegetables at the Most Refreshing Price

Early each morning fruits and vegetables are rushed to our sto as fresh as a dewy dawn. Make your selection before noon th sultry days and you'll find them brimming with fresh-picked goodn

Head Lettu

Firm, Fancy California—delicious served with your favorite dressing or as the foundation for your favorite salad. **2** med. heads **1**

Green Peas 2 lbs. **15c** — Fancy California

Apples 5 lbs. **23c** — New Cooking—For pies and sauces

Specially featured at Nati week-end are luscious, a summer fruits. Fancy vine pre-cooled cantaloupes ruby Northwestern Bing —Delicious, plump S Peaches—All priced to National's usual money-

ational's 210 Meat Depts. Are the Meat Business for GOOD!

National knows that GOOD meats are GOOD for you—And that there is NO substitute for quality. In order to stay in business for good we know that we must sell quality meats. This is the ideal upon which we have built our meat business . . . And in upholding this policy we have invested great sums of money in the most modern, sanitary market refrigeration equipment of the very latest type. We have employed hundreds of people in establishing our Meat Departments—We have put in a fleet of new refrigerated trucks—And we maintain our own Meat Commissary. All of this, you can readily see, would mean nothing to you if the meats were not of the finest, most wholesome quality. The same money-saving prices that have made National Tea Co. famous in the Middle West for fine quality Groceries holds good on our Quality Meats. We invite you to visit your nearest National Meat Department this week-end and become acquainted with our Market Manager so that he may help you make your selections.

ANNOUNCES DAY Fair Sale

Look at these new, low special prices on Quality Fowl and Quality Ribs of Beef—The lowest so far this season quality considered. Again National passes on to you the benefits of a lower market price in this big 3-day World's Fair Food Sale.

A meal planned from these savings

Celery stuffed with Roquefort Cream Spread
Chicken Fricassee
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Head Lettuce
Mayonnaise Dressing
Fresh Peach Pie Iced Coffee

Chicken Fricassee

Dredge pieces of chicken in flour. Dip in milk and roll in ½ cup flour, ½ cup bread crumbs and season. Fry in shortening till golden-brown. Arrange in baking dish and add 2 cups milk. Mince celery and parsley. Add these and bake in slow oven till tender.

SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST
Fancy Fresh Dressed Fowl—3-5-lb. Average

Chicken 16c lb.

Plumply meated breasts and legs for delicious chicken fricassee, chicken a la King or chicken pie

Also Cudahy's Sunlight Brand

Money-Saving Food Distribution — EST. 1899 — NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.

Rib Roast of BEEF last 3 ribs 11c lb. first 4 ribs 15c lb.

Serve with raisin sauce to bring out the wonderful, savory flavor

Steak ROUND RUMP SWISS 18c lb.

Our Delicatessen Department Offers These Refreshing Summer Foods in Our 210 Meat Depts.

Boiled Ham Sliced 13c per ½-lb.

FOX'S CREAM OF MEATS—
Sausages Soft Salami—Soft Summer Small Frankfurters your choice 14c lb.
Potato Salad Luscious and cooling 11c lb.

Fresh Fish Thursday and Friday
Fresh Caught Trout or Fillet of Haddock 19c lb.

AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!

National Contributes to Civic and Social Events

The store manager and salespeople of your local National Tea Co. Food Store take part in the social, civic and religious life of your community. National Tea Co. is pleased to join with the citizens and merchants of any community in helping to further its social, civic and economic welfare.

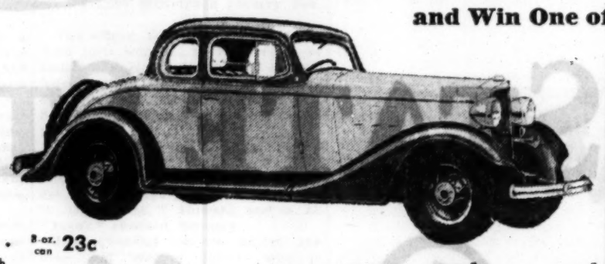
National's Merchandising Policy

Full weight, full measure, full size packages, and quality foods economically distributed at money-saving prices—that's the policy of HONEST MERCHANDISING, upon which National Tea Co. was founded, and as long as National Tea Co. Food Stores serve your community that will be the policy. The personnel of the National Tea Co. food distributing organization is thoroughly imbued with these policies.

Money-Saving Food Distribution — EST. 1899 — NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

Enter National's Entertaining Contest . . .

and Win One of These Wonderful Prizes



What fun you're all going to have in National's new entertaining contest. And plenty of prizes, too. Ask the manager of your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store for an entry blank and he'll tell you how you can win a gorgeous new 1933 Chevrolet Coupe, a G-E Refrigerator or book of tickets to the World's Fair.

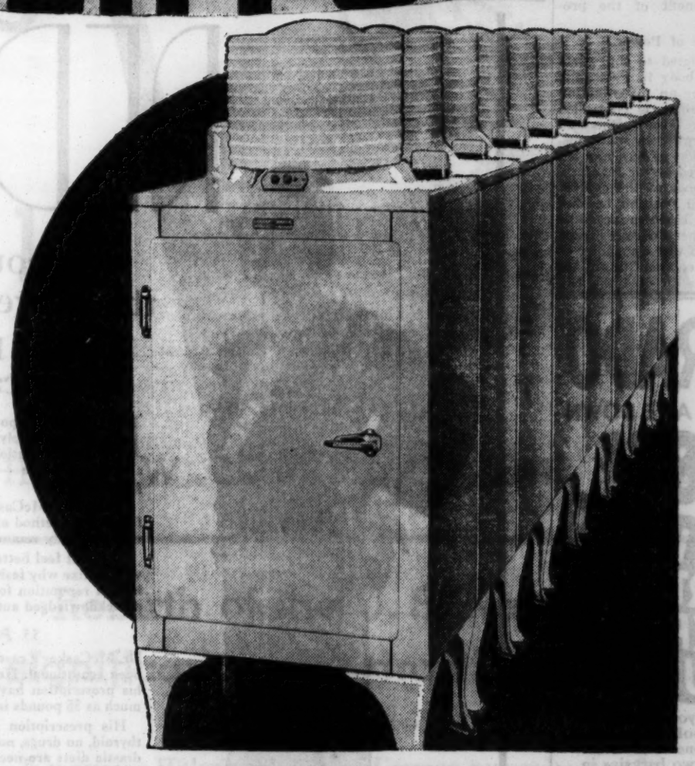
A 1933 Chevrolet Coupe

The GRAND PRIZE—Beautiful DeLuxe Model with all the latest accessories — A pride to the owner

General Electric Refrigerators

The General Electric Large Home size new 10 star feature Refrigerator is known as the New Model H-T-70 and has a capacity of 7 net cubic feet of food storage space. The all-steel cabinet glistens with white porcelain inside and out. This G-E Model is suitable for home or large apartment use. Its retail value $235

The General Electric Small Home Refrigerator is known as the new General Electric Model H-T-47 with 4.7 net cubic feet of food storage space. Equipped with the new G-E Monitor Top with an all-steel freezing chamber . . . a temperature control. This model is suitable for the average size family. Retail value $177



Over $5,000 Worth of Prizes

Grocery Store Contest Prizes	Meat Dept. Contest Prizes
1st Prize—1933 Chevrolet Coupe—$673	1st Prize—$235—G. E. Refrigerator
2nd Prize—$235—G. E. Refrigerator	2nd Prize—$235—G. E. Refrigerator
3rd Prize—$235—G. E. Refrigerator	3rd Prize—$235—G. E. Refrigerator
4th Prize—$177—G. E. Refrigerator	4th Prize—$177—G. E. Refrigerator
5th Prize—$177—G. E. Refrigerator	Next 25 Prizes, World's Fair Ticket Books
Next 100 Prizes, World's Fair Ticket Books	

A PRIZE WINNER IN EVERY STORE

In addition, a $10 down payment on any G. E. Refrigerator will be given in each grocery and meat dept.

Exhibit Rooms of R. Cooper Jr., distributors for General Electric Refrigerators in Chicago and suburbs are located at:

221 N. La Salle St.
7600 Cottage Grove Ave.
5633 N. Ashland Ave.
7924 S. Ashland Ave.
2737 Milwaukee Ave.
1609 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
134 N. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park Ill.

RULES OF CONTEST

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY TO ENTER THIS CONTEST

1. This contest is divided into two sections; the Grocery Sentence Building Contest and the Meat Sentence Building Contest. In the Grocery Contest the idea is to make a clever sentence about foods using the words "NATIONAL TEA." It must contain not less than 7 words and not more than 12, and must be made up from letters in the words "FRESH FOODS FROM NATIONAL TEA" and "GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS." For instance, "EAT NATIONAL TEA FINE, FRESH FOODS FOR REAL TASTE THRILLS" is an English sentence of 10 words made up from the letters contained in the above two phrases. In the Meat Sentence Building Contest follow the same rules using the words 'NATIONAL" and "MEATS" in your sentence. Take your letters from the words, "NATIONAL'S QUALITY MEATS" and "GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS." For example, "GO TO NATIONAL TO GET FINE QUALITY MEATS ECONOMICALLY" is an English sentence of 9 words taken from the above phrases. Contestants must use at lesst two-thirds of the letters given and may use the same letter as many times as they choose.
2. First of all, in the spaces above write in your two clever sentences. Then write in the name of the store manager and market manager and the address of the store where you trade, and your own name and address in the places indicated. Hand in this entry blank at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store on or before closing time, Saturday evening, August 5, 1933.
3. Enclose your entry blank in a plain, sealed envelope and mark on the outside "NATIONAL TEA CO. SENTENCE BUILDING CONTEST." Be sure the handwriting on the outside of the envelope is the same as that on the entry blank so we may check this for your protection.
4. Each contestant, in submitting his or her entry, does so with the understanding that the opinion of the judges is to be accepted as final in any or all matters pertaining to the contest. Also, no entries will be returned.
5. Prize winners agree to accept notification by mail as soon as winners are chosen.
6. Only one prize in the Grocery Contest and one prize in the Meat Contest will be awarded in any one family.
7. No employees of the National Tea Co. or members of their immediate families may participate in this contest.
8. There is no limit to the number of clever sentences you may enter in this contest, but your entry must be on this blank or on one secured at a National Tea Co. Food Store. Only two clever sentences—one in the Grocery Contest and one in the Meat Contest—may be submitted on each entry blank. You may enter both contests and, if your entry wins a prize in each contest, you will be eligible for both awards.

Contest Starts Thurs., July 13 — Ends Sat., Aug. 5

World's Fair Food Values

Libby's Tomato Juice—"Gentle Press"	4 13½-oz. cans 25c	Toddy Drink Toddy for Health	8-oz. can 23c
Salada Tea Brown Label—Black	¼-lb. 14c	Eagle Milk For Infant Feeding	can 20c
Salada Tea Green Japan	¼-lb. 16c	Malted Milk Thompson's—"Double Malted"	16-oz. can 45c
Lipton's Tea Yellow Label—Black	¾-lb. pkg. 20c	Foulds' Spaghetti, Macaroni or Egg Noodles	pkg. 9c
Lipton's Tea Yellow Label—Black	½-lb. pkg. 39c	Grated Cheese Ehrat's—Rich Italian	1-oz. pkg. 9c
College Inn Chicken ala King	can 33c	Kraft's Kleen Kups Cream Cheese Relish, Pineapple, Pim.	4-oz. Kleen Kup 17c
Good Luck Oleomargarine—Jelke's	2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c	Kraft's Kleen Kups Roquefort Cream Spread	4-oz. Kleen Kup 19c
Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen Cake Flour	2¾-lb. pkg. 23c	Pabst-ett Plain or Pimento—Cheese Food	6½-oz. pkg. 17c
Dr. Price's Vanilla or Lemon Extract	½-oz. bottle 14c	Oakite Chicago's Popular Sudsless Cleaner	2 pkgs. 23c
Sawyer's Grahams Honey-Flavored	1-lb. pkg. 16c	Blue Ribbon Hop-Flavored Malt Syrup	can 61c
Lake Shore Honey—Nature's Own Sweet	15-oz. de luxe jar 16c	Puritan Malt Pabst—Hop-Flavored Syrup	can 55c
Bagdad Dates Pitted or Unpitted	pkg. 10½c	Buckeye Malt Hop-Flavored Syrup or Malt and Hops	set or can 61c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee—Always Fresh	1-lb. can 31c	Johnson's Wax Liquid—For Floors and Furniture	16-oz. bottle 57c
Bean Sprouts Fuji—Make Chop Suey at Home	No. 2 can 12c	Johnson's Wax Paste—It's Wonderful	16-oz. tin 63c
Chow Mein Noodles Fuji—Crisp and Crunchy	No. 2 can 18c	Brillo Cleans, Scours and Polishes	2 pkgs. 17c
Chop Suey Sauce Fuji—Zestful—Tempting	3½-oz. bottle 10½c	Super Suds Cuts Dishwashing Time in Half	2 pkgs. 15c
Holloway's Penny Suckers	each 1c	Brooms 5 Tie—Grade A	each 55c
Holloway's Pecan Caramel Bar or Cream Caramels	3 pkgs. 10c	Seminole Tissue Now Snow White and "Cotton-Soft"	4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
Gelatin Dessert Hazel—Pure Fruit Flavors	3 pkgs. 17c	Spratt's Ovals or Dog Cakes	pkg. 29c
3-Minute Oat Flakes—Sun-Ripened Oats	2 reg. pkgs. 17c	Spratt's Fibo or Puppy Cakes	pkg. 32c

Toasted Cheese Thins • pkg. 13c
New wonderful flavor Educator Crackers

Household Needs
FREE—Mask with each 3 cakes
CAMAY SOAP • 3 cakes 13c
P & G SOAP • The white naphtha 10 reg. bars 26c

National Tea Co. Food Stores

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

50 RACE PILOTS RESIST THREAT OF SUSPENSION

Face Loss of Permits Over Tourney Here.

The contest committee of the National Aeronautic association at a meeting in Washington yesterday took action that may result in fifty racing pilots losing their competitive racing licenses for a period of three years. The pilots have appealed to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, in Paris, for an investigation of its American representative, the N. A. A., and a stay in the contemplated disciplinary action.

The proposed disciplinary action against the fifty pilots is based upon their participation in the American Air Races, held at Chicago airport on July 1, 3, 4, and 5. The races were sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. They were not sanctioned by the National Aeronautic association because another (sanctioned) air racing meet was being held at Los Angeles on the same dates.

Yancey Predicts Reversal.

Lewis A. [Lon] Yancey, who flew to Rome with Roger Q. Williams in 1930 and who flew in the air races here, yesterday criticized the arbitrary stand of the N. A. A. officials.

"I'm just a pilot working for a living, and I'm not concerned with what somebody else is doing," he said. "I'm a member in good standing of the N. A. A. and I'm willing to stand on my record.

"Probably, if the N. A. A. thinks the matter over and gets the true evidence, the officials will decide against attempting to deprive me of my means of earning a living," he said. "He voiced the opinions of the pilots who flew here last week, and many of whom are scheduled to appear at an air meet at Indianapolis, Ind., next Saturday and Sunday, which has been sanctioned by the N. A. A.

Protest by Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam resigned as vice president and a member of the contest committee of the N. A. A. more than two months ago, in protest against this contemplated action concerning the pilots who planned to fly at the Chicago races. She contended that to withdraw a competitive racing license for three years would keep a racing pilot out of sanctioned contests for about one-half of his racing life.

The action taken yesterday in Washington, according to dispatches, was the appointment of a committee composed of Maj. Walter Kilner, Lieutenant Commander Ralph Barnaby, and James G. Ray to decide what disciplinary action will be taken toward the fifty pilots, and report their findings on Aug. 9. Members of the contest committee who opposed disciplinary action toward the pilots argued that the Chicago races were for charity and should not be compared to other air racing meets conducted for the benefit of the promoters.

Charge Misuse of Power.

In an appeal directed to the world air race governing body in Paris, the fifty pilots asked for an investigation of the N. A. A., which is controlled by former Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], charging it with misuse of its supervisory powers and asserting that it allowed an air race promoter to be a member of the contest committee, in which position he was able to approve of his own products and vote against other air race meets.

The promoter who was a member of the contest committee was Clifford W. Henderson, who has directed the National Air races for the last six years. Henderson was a member of the committee when two requests for sanctions for the same July dates were filed, one by himself for the Los Angeles air racing meet, and one by the Chicago group for the American Air races. He sat in meetings which voted upon the requests, approving his and denying the Chicago request.

Recall Losses in Prizes.

The National Aeronautic association, as American representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris, has as a primary function the guaranteeing of all prize money offered to racing pilots. This function was not lived up to at Cleveland last year, according to the racing pilots, who were promised $100,000 in prizes and received considerably less.

Leaders in the aviation industry have pointed out that recent acts of the N. A. A. violate F. A. I. rule No. 186, which states, "Any fraudulent proceeding or any act prejudicial to the interests of any competition or to the interests of aeronautical sport will be considered as infractions to the rules." Because of such infractions, a reorganization of the N. A. A. has been urged by members of the industry and a majority of the active air race pilots

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. July 12 to noon July 13 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis, Evansville, Cincinnati, and Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Scattered clouds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Increasing cloudiness possibly followed by local showers near St. Paul.

Chicago-Omaha — Scattered clouds except partly overcast western Iowa.

Chicago-Kansas City—Scattered clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta-Dayton-Washington and Cleveland-New York—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

THREE BANDITS GET CELL TERMS; VICTIM IS FINED

When Joseph Dinga, 45 years old, refused to identify three strong arm bandits who attempted to rob him Tuesday, Municipal Judge Leon Edelman fined him $10 and costs yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The robbery attempt was observed by Policeman Philip Shore, who seized the three participants, Albert Finallo, 24 years old, 1443 West Congress street; Nick Vincenzo, 43 years old, and Frank Cipreno, 22 years old, 4080 Wabansia avenue. Finallo and Vincenzo, who had previous police records, were sent to the Bridewell for a year on charges of petty larceny, and Cipreno, lookout for the trio, was given a 30 day sentence.

Dinga testified that he had been drinking and did not remember the incident, but the three prisoners were sentenced on the testimony of Policeman Shore.

Artist Seeking Divorce Ordered to Pay Alimony

Paul Ressinger, commercial artist, was ordered yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in the Superior court to pay $15 a week temporary alimony to Mrs. Elizabeth Ressinger, 21 years old, 5722 Winthrop avenue, pending trial of his suit against her for divorce. He charged her with desertion. Attorney Thomas H. Riley asked for $75 a week temporary alimony for Mrs. Ressinger.

U.S. SPURNS BANK CO-OPERATION AT WORLD PARLEY

London Meeting's Agenda Takes Another Cut.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 12.—The world economic conference was balked again today in its effort to find questions to discuss upon which agreement is possible. The American delegation, to the delight of the French and the ill concealed chagrin of the British, announced, following instructions from Washington, that it would be unable to consider central bank coöperation.

Early in the conference Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.] introduced a series of resolutions providing, among other things, for greater coöperation among the central banks of the various nations with a view toward eventual currency stabilization. This was one of the supposedly noncontroversial subjects which the steering committee of the conference thought could be discussed. It was given to subcommission No. 2, on permanent measures of financial reconstruction.

Calls Resolution Premature.

When it came up for discussion today in this commission, however, Senator Pittman withdrew it, declaring he had advice from the federal reserve board that the resolution at this time is premature. Everyone was flabbergasted but the French delegate, who promptly moved to adjourn discussion. The chairman accordingly decided to report to the steering committee that this is one of the subjects on which an agreement at this time is impossible.

Senator Pittman, it is understood, acted on orders from the state department because the plan was not acceptable to the federal reserve board. The rejection leaves world commercial debts and silver as the remaining subjects on the financial slate of the parley.

The British tried to be polite, but it was evident in the lobbies this afternoon that they were deeply annoyed at the American change of front. The French, however, made no effort to conceal their delight and it was learned that they told Senator Pittman that in return they would support his silver resolutions. It was thought that these were buried for good in the subcommittee, but it is now arranged for Senator Pittman to bring them out again next week. He is expected to receive the support of the whole gold bloc.

Detail Work Done.

A number of subcommittees of the economic commission met today and achieved progress in detail work. Alberto J. Pani, chief Mexican delegate, added gaiety to the day by asserting he had come to the conclusion that in the recent controversy between the gold and nongold countries both were right.

The conference is now expected to be ready to adjourn July 22, when it will take a recess until October. It will probably reconvene in London in truncated form.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Arden Shore camp near Lake Bluff is not supervised by the United Charities, as was stated in THE TRIBUNE of June 20. Anna Belle Ferrier, superintendent, pointed out yesterday that the camp is maintained and managed by the Arden Shore association. The United Charities sends mothers and children to the camp as guests of Arden Shore.

DIVORCE DECREE IS GRANTED TO MRS. H. B. JOHNSON

Judge Francis Allegretti indicated that he would grant a decree of divorce in the Superior court yesterday to Kathryn Lee Johnson in an action against H. B. Johnson, based on charges of cruelty. The plaintiff, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lee of 1630 North State parkway, was given permission to resume her maiden name of Kathryn Lee.

"Yes, it's washday—but I was through at noon . . ."
"I SPEED UP my family wash this new way: To my regular soap and regular washing method I just add 2 tablespoons or so of Lux. It's quicker — and gives marvelous results!"
NOTE: Use only Lux — no other soap — for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.
LUX

REDUCE

5 pounds with the proven prescription of a prominent American physician

REDUCE 5 pounds during the next week. You can — surely, safely and without discomfort. This sensational statement is not merely an advertising claim — it is our absolute money-back guarantee.

Take Dr. McCaskey's Prescription Tablets and follow the method explained in each package and you will definitely remove 5 pounds the very first week.

You will feel better, look better and be better. You will realize why fashionable and famous patients have built a reputation for Dr. McCaskey that makes him an acknowledged authority on weight control.

55 Pounds Reduction

Dr. McCaskey's case reports to medical journals have been sensational. He had shown cases where users of his prescription have lost 125 pounds, reductions as much as 55 pounds in 6 weeks.

His prescription is not a physic—it contains no thyroid, no drugs, nothing that could harm a baby. No drastic diets are necessary, no exercises, nothing that interferes with your regular habits or comfort.

Reduce Where You Want to Reduce

Follow the instructions found in each package and see how easily you can reduce abdomen, legs, ankles, hips or any other part of your body you particularly want to reduce.

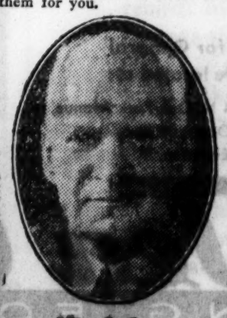
Even though you are only a few pounds overweight but are constantly fighting a battle with fat you will find that Dr. McCaskey's method will enable you to control your weight with comfort. And you will feel brighter, clearer and happier and look better in the size of garments you ought to be wearing.

Phone your druggist or department store and have a box of Dr. McCaskey's Prescription Tablets sent to you. Read the interesting booklet enclosed and start your treatment tonight. Within a week you will lose 5 pounds. All druggists now have the prescription tablets or can easily get them for you.

Read This Positive GUARANTEE

Buy a box of Dr. McCaskey's Prescription Tablets. Read the booklet enclosed. Start the treatment and continue it for one week.

If you do not reduce your weight 5 pounds the very first week, your money will be refunded immediately.



DONALD McCASKEY, M. D.

Recognized authority on weight control. His fine thirty year record as a physician brought him such honors as Fellowship in the New York Academy of Medicine, Membership in the Medical Society of the County of New York and an Officer's Commission in the Medical Corps of the Army. He is a licensed physician and surgeon in both New York and Pennsylvania. He has lectured and written on weight control for medical journals and magazines of general circulation.

Dr. McCaskey's Prescription Tablets

If your dealer is unable to supply you we will mail you a complete ten-day treatment, in plain package, on receipt of $1.00. Dispensary Supply Company, 67 West 44th Street, New York City

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RAIL FARES ARE DOWN

only $38.00 ROUND TRIP

ALSO

BIGGER VALUES in ESCORTED and ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

This is your summer to visit cool Colorado. Choose one or the other of these two bargains in escorted tours. Hotels, meals—everything best.

8 DAYS FOR $59.90

Thrilling days they are, in mile-high Denver, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs.

8 DAYS FOR $78.40 EVERYTHING INCLUDED

Sightseeing never-to-be-forgotten! Denver, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain (Estes) National Park.

FREE FOLDER

Fares quoted cover transportation in comfortable chair cars and coaches. Pullman slightly more.

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Please send me "Colorado Escorted and All-Expense Tours" folder.

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STATE STREET Dollar Day!

HOW big is a dollar?

You will find out tomorrow! Tomorrow Chicago stores and shops are uniting in "State Street Dollar Day"—a loopwide merchandise demonstration to show homefolks and visitors alike just how much can be bought for a dollar.

Don't miss this splendid buying opportunity. For weeks the merchants have been getting ready to place before you real values. Thousands of items, all of them up-to-the-minute in style, fabric and color, will be placed on sale at one dollar. Thousands of staple articles ordinarily selling at higher figures will be on the dollar bargain list tomorrow. And stores and shops specializing in things of higher unit value will offer reductions consistent with the day.

Here is your chance to stock up the home, the office, the pantry and the medicine chest. With commodity prices generally on the rise, retail prices cannot long continue at present low levels. Wise purchasers are buying now—and "State Street Dollar Day" tomorrow will make buying now doubly attractive!

For the most interesting values in every line, consult tomorrow's Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is Chicago's foremost retail advertising medium—and tomorrow's issue will be overflowing with the cream of Dollar Day offerings.

Start out early and get your shopping done leisurely ahead of the peak crowds which are bound to be on hand.

FIVE YANKS LEAD SQUALID LIVES IN PALMA PARADISE

Five Weeks' Jail Strain Begins to Tell.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PALMA, Mallorca, Balearic Isles, July 12.—The strain of five weeks in a cell has told on Mrs. Caroline Lockwood despite the fact that her jail is the romantic ruin of a medieval monastery, only one of the many charms of this much ballyhooed paradise.

"I can't stand this much longer," she said during the visiting hour today.

She leaned forlornly against the bars that closed on her five weeks ago when she was dragged off, bruised by the flat side of a saber, after a midnight brawl in which her husband, Clinton Lockwood, and three friends—Walton Blodgett, Rutherford Fullerton, and Roderick Mead—all prominent in American art colony circles, participated with one of Spain's sacrosanct civil guards.

Cell Small and Squalid.

She bit her lips and did her best to master her nerves, but the tears came, nevertheless. She pointed with loathing to the cell, small, squalid, and sweltering in the July heat of this Mediterranean fairyland.

One tiny window gave on the courtyard of the once flowered cloister of monks, but odorous now with sewage and at night the playground of gigantic rats.

Mrs. Lockwood was not alone. In a corner not too far away sat her cellmate staring very strangely. She is a Mallorcan peasant woman mentally unsound and in the throes of tooth trouble as well.

"She is not much as a companion," the frail prisoner said. "I wanted my little dog Goya—named after the painter—but the jailer refused to let me have him. That is discriminatory, because the men prisoners are allowed to have cats, and one even had a rabbit until he got hungry and ate it."

Men Allowed Run of Place.

The four male American prisoners share a string of cells with 32 other inmates. Unlike the women, they are allowed the run of the place. Like the women, they have to prepare their own food, but they have found a fellow prisoner who cooks it and does their share of cleaning in the cell block for two pesetas a day.

The men have had to wash their dishes in a pail which was also used in drowning rats, but they have now obtained a special tub to be used exclusively for dishwashing and baths.

Intramural social activities are limited to a 15 minute call which Lockwood is allowed to make with his wife.

Mrs. Lockwood's worst complaint, aside from the brevity of her husband's visit, is that the authorities will not let her use a light bulb strong enough to read by.

Bowers to Demand Action.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, July 12.—All his efforts thus far to win the release of five Americans lying in a Palma jail over a ruction with a member of Spain's exalted civil guard having failed, Ambassador Claude Bowers will go to Prime Minister Manuel Azaña tomorrow to demand action.

Claude Dawson, consul general at Barcelona, who was sent to Palma to succor the hapless five Americans, took the boat back to Barcelona tonight empty handed.

A report of the case which the ministry of war promised the ministry of foreign affairs it would get came in by burroback today and will be communicated to the embassy in the morning.

The ministry of interior at last advised that the charge against the five Americans is disturbing the peace and attacking the armed forces of the nation. The embassy has all along been insisting that despite the fearfulness of this charge the prisoners should be let out on bail.

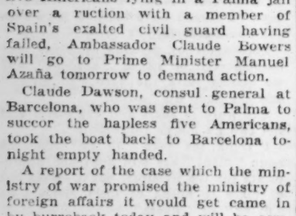
FALLS TO DEATH FROM BUILDING IN MICHIGAN AVE.

(Picture on back page.)

James B. Heth Jr., 36 years old, 1509 Hinman avenue, Evanston, plunged to his death yesterday from the Bell building, 307 North Michigan avenue.

Detectives Neal Begley and Adolph Weber of the Central police said that they believed Heth jumped from a washroom window on the 23d floor. Footprints on a washbowl there, they said, indicated that some one had climbed to the window, which was immediately above the spot where his body struck in an areaway.

Heth, an advertising salesman for the Conde Nast publications, was the son of a member of the board of trade. His family and business associates said that they knew no reason why he should have taken his life, and expressed the belief that his death was accidental. His widow, Carolyn, said, however, that he seemed nervous and had paced the floor before leaving home yesterday.



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Travel to the greatest city over the greatest bus system. Cool, breezy trips along shaded highways. Schedules prompt, frequent. Same service to all parts of America.

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Greyhound Depot.....170 N. State St.
Sherman Hotel.....112 W. Randolph
North Side...Cor. Wilson and Broadway
South Side.....6302 Stony Island

GREYHOUND Lines

Hitlerites Force Germans to Fill Party's Cash Boxes

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 12.—Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist party needs money. All citizens and all organizations of Germany seeking to bask in the sunshine of Hitler's favor are being forced to donate and to donate generously in the name of the chancellor.

At first Hitler youths stood on street corners rattling metal boxes for donations. Then special delegates of Hitlerite groups went around collecting money for the "cause." They called at private homes, asking bluntly and loudly: "What are you doing for the party?"

The delegates were usually stalwart chaps. They traveled in groups of four or five, and many a timid, non-Hitlerite hausfrau emptied her purse for them when she saw the youths crowd into her front or back door.

Shopkeepers Buy Signs.

Shopkeepers were compelled to buy signs certifying they were 100 per cent German. They were told that good German citizens should buy from them and not from their Jewish rivals.

But that was all small time stuff. Now five big nation-wide schemes are being worked out to fill the coffers of the Nazi party or to provide funds for special donations in order to strengthen the popularity of the party.

The chief financial hope of the Nazis centers around the "Adolf Hitler Donation for German Economics." Every industry and business house must donate at least 5 per cent of its pay roll. In 1932 Germany's pay roll roughly totaled 12 billion marks. Hence the Hitler fund will aggregate about 600 million marks [a mark is work about 34 cents at the present rate of exchange]. On top of this, directors with large salaries are ordered to show their "great understanding for the new era" by making extremely generous donations.

The funds will be collected by a special board directed by Dr. Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, the husband of the heiress to the Krupp works, who is a director of Germany's National Association of German Industry.

Collectors Set Figures.

The official proclamation for this Hitler fund stresses that special certificates will be issued to donors who guarantee to pay the sums demanded of them by the central or professional associations of their industries or businesses. The donors don't set their figures—the collectors do.

Whoever possesses such a certificate will not be visited by the individual Nazi groups and associations comprising the fund collection agency.

Through the "Adolf Hitler Fund for the Victims of Labor" the Hitler party will assist its followers who are related to "victims of labor." Collections were started on May day.

Hitler Controls Fund.

Then there is the "Voluntary Donation to Further National Labor." This fund will be devoted "only to the creation of labor." Its distribution is controlled by Hitler.

The Hitler forces are also getting ready for winter—financially. As long as it is summer there is still hope in the hearts of Germany's five million unemployed that the worst may be over—but as winter nears they will become restless. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, who knows the psychology of his countrymen as no one else, is getting ready for this emergency. He has started the winter relief collections. The Hitlerite women's organizations and the Red Cross will do the collecting. Hitlerites will do the distributing.

The Red Cross has a collection of its own. Incidentally, it ousted all its Jewish employés, but its leaders were ordered not to annoy Jewish donors, but on the contrary to try to increase their donations.

TELLS STORY OF 9 WILD YEARS IN AMAZON JUNGLE

Saw Friend Burned as Indian Sacrifice.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 12.—(AP)—A thrilling story of nine years' wandering in the deepest jungles of the Amazon, where he saw a companion burned as an Indian sacrifice and many others fall victims of disease, was told today by Herman Huth, a German chemical engineer.

Huth arrived here from the interior, which he said he entered as a member of a scientific expedition in 1924. His account of his adventures covered two pages of the newspaper El Telegrafo.

Studied Plants.

The German said the expedition, headed by Dr. Otto Schulze, set out to study principally the curative properties of plants and seeds. They crossed the Chaco region and high Peru into the Amazon valley. Tropical illnesses reduced the party of 24 Germans to 11 in three years, he said.

After some time among the Pacific tribes of the high Amazon, principally the Ocainas tribe, Huth said he and Dr. Schulze, with Indian guides and bearers, decided to enter the zones inhabited by savage Indians in the Pastaza region.

Made Prisoners.

Either through treachery or in a surprise attack, they were made prisoners of the cannibal Boras tribe while their guides escaped or fled, Huth said.

The two Germans were tied to trees while the Indians burned bonfires around them and Huth said he looked on while Dr. Schulze was burned to death as a sacrifice. The Indians danced and sang around the flames, he said.

Watching the barbarous spectacle, Huth declared he lost consciousness. When he recovered he said he was with an Indian woman of the Jibara tribe who made him understand she had saved him in order that he would be her husband.

Bride Extracts Eye Teeth.

They were married, Huth said, at a ceremony in which the woman extracted her eye teeth as a sign of her married condition. From that moment, the engineer said, he sought to gain the confidence of the witch doctors and the chiefs of his wife's tribe. They believed he had supernatural power, he said, because of his superior knowledge.

After some time they discontinued guarding him and Huth said he finally made his escape.

After months of traveling in the jungle, fleeing from savages and beasts, Huth said he came to the limits of the Amazonic region. He claimed to have learned various secrets of the Amazonian Indians, among others a method of reducing the size of human heads and of bodies.

NAZI BUSINESS AND LABOR BOSSES GET POLICE FORCE AS CLUB

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 12.—Labor and business trustees appointed by Chancellor Hitler's government to govern German industry were today given the privilege of using the nation's police force to enforce any measures they deem necessary.

This extraordinary power is designed to enable labor arbitrators and trustees of the states to prevent strikes, lockouts and labor conflicts of any kind. Originally they were to rule only a short while until a new corporative state was formed. Now the government has decided to slow up preparations for the corporative state to avoid unforeseen pitfalls.

FIND 3 BODIES BOUND IN WIRE IN TEXAS RIVER

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.—(AP)—Bodies of three men, wrapped in hog wire and floating in three feet of water, were found in the Trinity river late today by a deputy sheriff searching for evidence to support a murder charge against five Texans accused of a $72,000 mail truck robbery Feb. 21.

The officer, Dusty Rhodes, said the dead men were J. B. Rutherford of Dallas and Harry Rutherford of Abilene, brothers, and Jack Sturdivant of Eula, Tex., who disappeared last Saturday night on a drive from Dallas to Handley, Tex.

Finding of their clothing, ripped and blood stained, in the Trinity river Sunday night led to the filing of murder charges against O. D. Stevens, W. D. May, M. T. Howard, and M. D. "Black" Howard, farmers.

Later federal officers named the four and Weldon Routt, who is sought, in complaints charging robbery with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to rob the United States mails in connection with the truck holdup here.

Officers expressed the belief Sturdivant and the Rutherfords were killed because they furnished police information on the robbery.

Receivership Perils Life of the Berliner Tageblatt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 12.—The fate of the Berliner Tageblatt, once one of Germany's best newspapers, hung in the balance today as the Rudolph Mosse Foundation, Ltd., publishing house suspended payments and filed a petition for receivership. The Tageblatt is a branch of the Mosse company. The Nazis ousted Mosse and Ismar Lachmann, heirs of the original Jewish owners of the paper, three months ago.

SILK WORKERS OF ITALY VICTORIOUS IN PAY CUT FIGHT

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 12.—A decision of paramount importance to the Italian silk industry, which has been hit hard by Japanese competition, was handed down today by the labor magistracy of Milan. The decision grants employers permission to reduce wages of some 30,000 employés of the industry in Milan, Como, and Varese by figures varying between 2 and 11 per cent.

The controversy between workers and employers has been raging since last January and today's decision had been awaited by industrial circles in northern Italy as determining whether wage cuts would be further used as a policy in making financial adjustments in the country.

Employers Urged Big Slash.

Silk manufacturers had asked for 33 per cent wage cuts, and accordingly the decision to limit reductions to from two to 11 per cent is regarded as highly important. The magistrates' ruling applies for one year.

Leaders of the labor syndicates hailed the magistrates' decision as a victory in the long fight they have waged to prevent further drastic pay cuts. Silk manufacturers had maintained that unless they could reduce their overhead by further wage cuts they could not compete with foreign competition, especially Japanese, whose labor is cheap.

Subsidized by Government.

The Italian silk industry has received heavy government subsidies during the last year.

Magistrates' decisions in wage controversies in Italy are binding for under the labor charter both strikes and lockouts are forbidden.

ROB OIL STATION ATTENDANT.

Louis Dorworth, 1201 East 47th street, attendant in a gasoline filling station at 2204 Archer avenue, was robbed of $25 yesterday by two men in an automobile.

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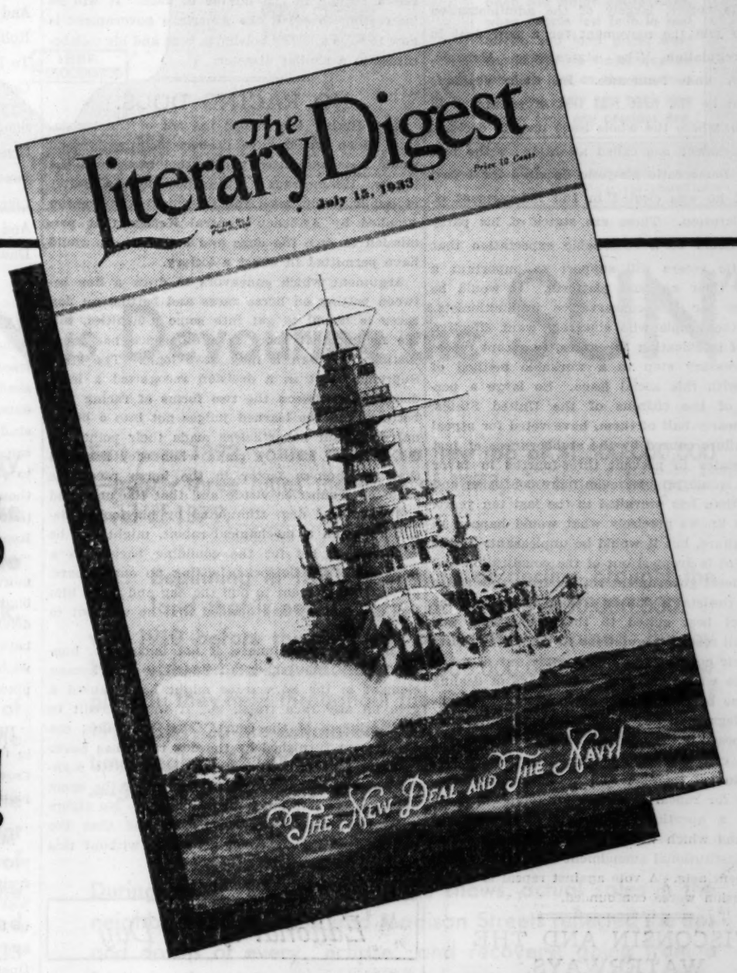

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

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ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

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"Mystery of the Gold Standard," by Fred I. Kent.
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H. G. Wells Tosses a Bombshell among Literary Leaders.
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MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

REPEAL IN THE SOUTH.

Three southern states are about to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment and President Roosevelt and officials of his administration have urged the voters, largely of the administration party, to join the movement for a new deal in liquor regulation. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, and Tennessee. In their elections there will be the first real test of sentiment in the south, where the whole issue may be decided.

The President has called attention to the fact that the Democratic platform declared for repeal and that he was elected in full indorsement of that declaration. These are states of his party and it should be a reasonable expectation that Democratic voters will support so important a plank in their national platform. It would be wise also for the conservative prohibitionists, that is, the people who sincerely want effective control of intoxicating beverages, to accept repeal as a necessary step to a workable method of dealing with this social issue. So large a percentage of the citizens of the United States, already nearly half of them, have voted for repeal that a failure caused by the stubbornness of just enough states to prevent three-fourths in favor of repeal would produce even more confusion and disorder than has prevailed in the last ten years.

No one knows precisely what would happen in such a failure, but it would be unpleasant. If the amendment is dropped out of the constitution and if the federal government retires from this police business the states will be free to adopt systems of control best suited to their conditions and people will respect regulations to which they have given their consent and which come out of much experience with right and wrong ways of dealing with these beverages. No such measures can be adopted legally in any state until prohibition has been disposed of. Moderates on both sides of the question can find common ground if they are allowed to get together and agree on wise laws.

A vote for repeal is a vote for temperate handling of a question which has long disturbed society and which was intemperately approached in the constitutional amendment and the excessive enforcement acts. A vote against repeal is a vote for confusion worse confounded.

WISCONSIN AND THE WATERWAYS.

There is substantial indication that the hostility to the gulf-lakes seaway shown by Wisconsin politicians is resented by some alert editors in that commonwealth, who are asking why a public improvement which will benefit Wisconsin finds enemies in the two Wisconsin senators while the astonishing St. Lawrence treaty has their support.

The Barron County News-Shield calls attention to the opening of the gulf-lakes waterway and explains its significance to the midwest.

"Since the opening of the Panama canal on Aug. 14, 1914, the great landlocked interior of the United States has had a tremendous handicap imposed upon it. Its products of industry could not compete in markets of the east or west coast with products of those coasts in the other because of the low water-transportation cost which the canal made available to the seaboard sections, nor could they compete in other markets of the world. Many of the older industries in the midwest were compelled to establish branch factories in sections where water transportation was available, pay rolls followed industry, and population followed pay rolls, with the result that the growth of midwest cities did not keep pace with those of other sections of the nation and even decreased."

This handicap, says the News-Shield, the gulf-lakes waterway is expected to remove, but to that end a "sane treaty" with Canada regarding the St. Lawrence project must be obtained. Analyzing the disadvantages of the treaty from the American point of view, this editor points out the fallacy of the opposition to the midwest improvement as threatening injurious lowering of the lake levels, while the Jefferson County Union declares that Wisconsin's senators have delivered themselves "body and breeches to Canada."

"The way of the politician is hard if he happens to have split support," writes Mr. Hoard. "That is the position of our two senators, La Follette and Duffy. The west four-fifths of Wisconsin may call them traitors. They have been lured into the Montreal camp, which says Lake Michigan is not a United States lake, but is half Canada's. By the treaty, now before the senate, Canada can cut a canal from Georgian bay to the Ottawa river, make an all-Canadian waterway, shut out Uncle Sam, and drain Lake Michigan to make it work. But can the Mississippi seaway have any Lake Michigan water? O no! Squeezed down to 1,500 feet instead of 10,000, which a good gulfway will need, Canada has by her superior cunning and with the help of home dolts won a diplomatic victory that beats the two 'cleanings' Uncle Sam got at Versailles and Washington. We could stand Japan's mortgage on the North Pacific and the lack of French and British West Indies as security for loans of billions, and the loss of our new navy, but we can't stand to have our glorious gulfway bottled up and rendered null and void."

Editor Hoard reminds his readers that "Wisconsin has ten billion beautiful bargeloads of superb highway gravel and sand to move to the south at good prices." He suggests that "if Duffy and La Follette vote Canada way they will be called traitors to that big Wisconsin opportunity. Our west Wisconsin folks haven't awakened to this big money making chance, but when they do awake they will be doubly sore when told how our two Wisconsin senators, both residents of the 'Big Valley,' went over to Canada—body and breeches. That treaty should be voted down and a new one drawn up that gives our valley seaway 10,000 second feet whenever needed."

HELP FOR BOLSHEVIK BOSSES.

The cotton loan to the soviet government is interpreted in some quarters as a prelude to establishment of diplomatic relations with the bolshevik régime, and this, Senator Norris and other advocates of "recognition" predict, will be followed by a heavy consignment of American grain and machinery. The drive for recognition is proceeding, with emissaries of the Washington government on their way to Russia to report upon conditions there. That they will be permitted or will be at pains necessary to make a thoroughgoing survey we more than doubt, but in spite of the iron censorship enough information has been gathered by some British and American newspapers to reveal the existence of a food crisis approaching that of 1921.

If this crisis is not relieved it is likely to break the power of the present group dominated by Stalin, though we are not impressed by wishful predictions that the communist régime is ready to fall. However, if the Stalin machine could win diplomatic recognition from Washington the immediate effect would be to brace its endangered prestige at home and, awakening expectations of new supplies of credit and goods, would undoubtedly save its political life. American relief saved the Lenin régime in the famine of 1921. It will be interesting to see if the American government is now to save another bolshevik boss and his collaborators in a similar disaster.

NO RACING DOGS.

Gov. Horner has vetoed the act of the legislature which would have licensed dog racing and would have permitted pari-mutuel betting at the tracks. His message justifies the veto as a matter of public policy, with the additional legal reason supplied by Attorney General Kerner that permission to race the dogs and bet on them would have permitted in effect a lottery.

Argument which endeavors to draw a line between betting on horse races and betting on dog races is bound to get into some difficulties, but the feeling that there is a difference has more justification than it may have logic. The state Supreme court in a decision recognized a legal distinction between the two forms of racing and betting, and the learned judges got into a bit of naïveness but nevertheless made their point. It did, however, cause a smile when they assumed that the human factor in the horse race was proof of a superior virtue and that the unguided and untutored dog, stimulated by his foolish desire to catch a mechanical rabbit, might not be as honest a bet for the confiding backer as a horse with a little jockey sitting up on his ears, perfectly competent to pull the nag and make him lose if somebody had decided that he was not to win that race.

The element of innate, if not inexorable, honesty which the judges attributed to the human element in the horse race might have caused a grin on any race track, but it was a credit to the optimism of the court. Just the same, the amusement furnished by the dog races has never seemed to be proportionate to the probable scandal and the attendant circumstances of the sport have always left much to be desired. No rights were lost when Gov. Horner decided that the populace of Illinois could get along without this form of exhilaration.

Editorial of the Day

JULEPS.

[The Mobile Press.]

The controversy which began in Red Bank, N. J., and which is now raging over the United States on the merits of mint juleps as they are concocted in many sections has brought claims from many states concerning their drinks.

The regrettable ignorance of most of these would-be julep centers is appalling.

In the first place, the majority of recipes submitted are for mint smashes and not juleps.

The confirmed julep drinker—and you need only one properly prepared julep to become a confirmed julep drinker—looks with horror on the mint smash addict. A mint smash is as far different from a julep as is boarding house hash from a succulent porterhouse.

And to add to the horror of the situation, Louisiana, Georgia, and other states speak of rye whisky in the julep! There again is not only heresy but exceedingly poor taste.

Crushed mint and rye whisky may make some sort of a drink, but certainly not a julep.

The real julep is not indigenous to any state. Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, or even Red Bank, N. J., can prepare and taste a real julep provided a few simple rules are observed.

Silver goblets are best. The goblet should be filled to the brim with shaved ice, shaved as finely as snow. When the goblet begins to frost a teaspoon or two of sugar is added to the ice. Stir until the dissolved sugar has been evenly distributed.

From a mint bed, preferably grown in a springhouse built over a cool limestone freshet and shaded by stately trees, three tender sprigs of mint should be plucked. This mint should be the top leaves and not the rank and larger undergrowing leaves.

To the goblet then add as much Bourbon whisky, not less than five years in the wood, as the receptacle will hold. Add the mint carefully, taking pains not to crush or bruise it, placing it so that it peeps over the rim of the goblet.

Never, never, never use a straw, as some unlearned persons suggest.

The lip should touch the silver brim of the frosted goblet and the nose should be buried in the mint so that its aroma satisfies the sense of smell, while the iced whisky, slightly sweetened, satisfies the sense of taste, the cold beads of frost on the goblet satisfy the sense of touch, the slight tinkle of the goblet on the mahogany board satisfies the sense of hearing, and the green, silver, and deep dark glow of mint, goblet and amber liquid satisfy the sense of sight.

There, gentlemen, is the julep — the only julep. Nothing difficult, nothing complicated, but the most magnificent drink known to man.

Away with this talk of rye whisky, brandy, crushed peaches, smashed mint and straws.

Red Bank or Mobile may have the true julep for the asking, and there will never be any controversy over such a drink once it has been concocted.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON says there is no use in the drys sounding sacred conch shells trying to lull themselves into a sense of security, because he believes the country is in for a five years' drunk. "We are not immune from poison like a mongoose," says Pussyfoot. Whenever Pussyfoot says anything he always reminds me of a story. There was a man sitting in a car seat swaying back and forth and talking to something he had in a small box by his side.

"Goo' ole mongoose," the man would say, patting his hand affectionately on the box. "Nice ole mongoose. You kill 'em when they come around, boy, 'at's the stuff. You chase 'em an' kill 'em, atta boy. Goo' ole mongoose!" Finally some one sitting behind the man with the box could stand it no longer and he said: "My friend, have you actually got a mongoose in that box? A real South American mongoose? Why in the world do you carry a mongoose around with you?"

"I carry ole mongoose aroun'," said the man with the box, "to kill big boa 'strictors wi' horns on their heads an' great big purple snakes a 'unerd feet long with bells on 'em an' wings an' two tails 'n' everything. When snakes try to get me, ole mongoose kills 'em. An' he kills th' pink elephants that get in my room an' shwing by their shilly old tails from the chandelier. Kills green rats wiz polka dots on 'em that try to swallow me, keeps 'em all away from me."

"But, my friend," said the other man, "you must stop intoxicating liquors. Those snakes and pink elephants and green rats that you see are imaginary, purely imaginary!" "Thash all right," said the man; "th' mongoose is imaginary, too."

—‡—

LXV.

A song by an idiot, a little crazy,
Dancing and flung along the wind, is life.
Euripides said that to some small, lazy
Girl of the temple, eying her gartered knife,
And slung his wine into him and departed,
Rolling the quip, spinning the colored thread
To loop the centuries with words that smarted,
Cut and vinegared, after he was dead.

Sung by an idiot: my pet, my darling,
Consider this full moon and how she draws
Peace from our hearts tonight and leaves us snarling
Like leopards wincing from each other's claws,
And pray for some stray idiot to sing
Down the sweet wind before this hour takes wing.

NANCY SHORES.

—‡—

AN EVANSTON PROF. denounces Latin as a compulsory course for high schools because it teaches "wars, murders, crooked politics, and shady morals." And two thousand years from date, no doubt, another college prof. will denounce study of these United States of America on the same grounds. And national pride prompts me to say I hope the prof. who talks about us two thousand years from now doesn't fail to notice that while we may have the same conditions the Romans had, we have done much better and to "wars, murders, crooked politics, and shady morals" we proudly add racketeering, kidnaping, bigotry, bootlegging, rum running, hit-and-run auto driving, radio jazz, and messing up the parks and bathing beaches with newspapers, hot dog sandwiches, and chicken bones. The Romans were pikers compared to us.

—‡—

PROGRESS OF CULTURE and mental growth in the east: "New York Man Eats Nine Ears of Corn on the Cob in One Minute and Wins Championship Title."—Headline.

—‡—

SOME OF THOSE PLANT WIZARDS we're always marveling about have got to invent a new fruit. Things have come to a pretty pass; we've just naturally run out of the things that permit us to select new queens. We've got Corn Queens, and Wheat Queens, and Apple Queens, and Cherry Queens, and Onion Queens, and Alfalfa Queens, and Watermelon Queens, and Skunk Cabbage Queens, and Peach Queens, and Rose Queens, and Soy Bean Queens, and Sunflower Queens, and Geranium Queens, and Catfish Queens, and Tobacco Queens, and Dandelion Queens, and Pear Queens, and Orange Queens, and Lemon Queens, and Cantaloupe Queens, and Prune Queens; and a desperate community which didn't have much else to brag about elected a Poison Ivy Queen, but when she found she'd have to be crowned with the darned things she got sore and wouldn't play. But all around are shoals of most beautiful young persons yearning to be queen of something or other, and we haven't got anything left to make 'em queen of. Something should be done about this. Those plant wizards have got to get busy.

—‡—

WHO HATH A GARDEN.

Who hath a garden, he has joy,
However small his plot may be.
Wide his horizons; in his demesne
Master of beauty and life is he.

God has graciously smiled on him,
Made him a helper in His great task—
Building a glorious world in time;
What finer task could any one ask?

Who hath a garden, he has friends—
Lilies and roses will not forsake;
When they depart, 'tis but for a time;
They will return when the spring winds wake.

Let him rejoice on his kingly throne
Who hath a garden of pink and gold:
Kings bear burdens and soon are gray—
Who hath a garden shall not grow old.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

—‡—

A LADY receives a divorce in Chicago merely because her husband tossed a blackberry pie in her face. Great jumping wildcats! Haven't we men got any rights left at all?

—‡—

NEW STYLE GREETINGS these days: "Oh, hello; haven't seen you for a while. Vacation or kidnaping?" R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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ACUTE RHEUMATISM.

PHYSICIANS are greatly interested in rheumatism. They feel that something must be done against heart disease, and rheumatism is the key to that problem. Besides those who are threatened with fatality because of heart disease, there are hundreds of thousands who are very much crippled and very uncomfortable because of various forms of arthritis. The interest of health officers in rheumatism and heart disease is still more urgent. Their up till now tasks are almost completed, and they are preparing to take up new ones. The great heart disease question joins mental disease in challenging them. To make headway with the prevention of heart disease, they must find something to do about rheumatism. And, finally, the people themselves have an enormous interest.

This article deals with the symptoms that mean that one variety of rheumatism is present, or is scheduled to appear within a few days. The kind referred to is acute rheumatic fever or acute rheumatic arthritis, the physicians being engaged just now in picking a bone over the name.

Whenever a sore throat appears, rheumatism is one of the possible sequences, and heart disease is next in line. This is true of the simplest forms of acute pharyngitis and tonsillitis. Dr. Harlow Brooks, who has studied the subject of rheumatism extensively especially in relation to heart disease, thinks that sinus trouble is one of the antecedents of rheumatism. There are other physicians, however, who clear the sinuses of blame. Certainly whenever a case of acute rheumatism develops, the nose and the sinuses should be examined, and an inquiry should be made as to recent attacks of sore throat and sinusitis. Some hold that in every case of acute rheumatism there should be treatment of the throat as the point where the disease gets into the system, even though it comes to rest in some joint a long way off. Conversely, Dr. Brooks holds that, in the case of sore throats, the possibility of rheumatism as a sequence must be kept in mind. In cases of rheumatic fever, the glands of the neck should be examined. Dr. Brooks says they are usually found to be enlarged.

The fever of acute rheumatism is quite marked. It comes and goes, but it appears to have a good hold. The fact that the fever goes down does not mean that it will stay down, if a joint is still inflamed. Chills in connection with the fevers of acute rheumatism are rarely observed. Sweating is profuse and characteristic; in fact, the people know about the sour sweat of rheumatic fever. But the disease does not start with sweating, nor is this symptom present until after several days of the fever and joint trouble.

A peculiarity of the disease is that it involves several joints. If one joint is inflamed and swollen—let us say one knee—the disease is liable to jump to another and then another. This tendency to jump around from joint to joint is marked.

The swelling, heat, redness, tenderness, and pain of the disease are quite different from the symptomatology of most kinds of arthritis. Delirium is infrequent, even in severe cases; as a rule the mind is very clear. The physicians should watch the lungs closely. Some pneumonia is present during a large part of the cases.

The disease spares the kidneys, but not so the heart. Dr. Brooks says involvement of the heart in the course of an acute attack of rheumatism is common, and perhaps constant.

ANEMIA.

N. H. writes: What is the difference between pernicious anemia and anemia? If a person is afflicted with anemia, and also is very nervous, is it dangerous? Can anemia be cured, and how long will it take?

REPLY.

Anemia is a general term, meaning blood of poor quality, especially blood that is poor in coloring matter. There are many kinds of anemia. In an article appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association April 29, 1933, about fifty kinds were listed. Ordinary pernicious anemia is the kind in which the shortage in red cells is greater than that in coloring matter. The red cells are apt to be misshapen. The cause of this kind of anemia is in the stomach and liver.

THEY PROBABLY HID.

Mrs. B. B. writes: I have noticed on several occasions your readers have asked for relief from head lice. When I was a child we were told in school to buy 10 cents' worth of larkspur at the druggist's, put it in a basin of water, and wash the hair thoroughly. We had occasion to use this once then and once since I grew up. Each time one application was enough and the nits were killed. I had long, thick hair.

REPLY.

This is an old and established remedy. When it appears to have failed it is because the insects have sensed the oncoming menace and have hidden in the clothing or on the head of some close associate.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

"I. O. U."

Chicago, July 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About three years ago I received an I. O. U. from a man, not having a date, which reads: "I, the undersigned, owe Mr.—— the sum of $——, which I promise to pay back at the earliest possible time." 1. Can this money be collected? 2. Could I stop the man's wages? J. K.

1. The court would probably interpret it as a promise to pay within a reasonable time. Hence, you would be in a position to collect if the debtor has sufficient assets or income.

2. Not without first getting judgment against him.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STREET BALL PLAYING.

Chicago, July 9.—[Friend of the People.]—Please advise what can be done about boys who play ball in front of my home, running over lawns and breaking windows or screens, when they have a large ball diamond and playground within one-half block of their homes and refuse to use it. We have complained to their parents, but it seems useless. J. W.

An officer who investigated this complaint reports that during his tour of duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. he saw about eight boys playing ball in street in front of the complainant's home. He stopped them and told them about the damage they were doing and advised them to play in the big prairie a half block south. They promised they would not play in street any more.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 13, 1917.

COPENHAGEN.—Emperor William of Germany has issued an imperial manifesto declaring for equal franchise in Prussia. The manifesto, it is affirmed, will operate to prevent the ministry and the hitherto dominant parties in Berlin from jockeying with the new suffrage bill, defeating or limiting the reform in practice while granting it in principle.

AMSTERDAM. — A rumor has reached Holland that the entire German government will resign with Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. The main committee of the reichstag has refused to vote a war credit unless the government declares its policy regarding peace and reform, which the government has declined to do.

WAR SUMMARY.—Petrograd reports the capture of Kalusz, south of Lemberg, after a sanguinary battle, but admits the Russian advance further to the south has been held up. Berlin admits a retreat in the Kalusz sector. Paris reports artillery duels in the region of Ailles, Pantheon, and Moronvilliers, and says German attacks in the Verdun sector were repelled. Operations on the British front quieted down after a successful German drive near the coast.

BISBEE, Ariz.—Nearly 1,200 alleged Industrial Workers of the World—1,197 to be exact—deported from Bisbee yesterday and tagged for Columbus, N. M., last night are being shuttled back and forward on the El Paso and Southwestern railway. Where they eventually will detrain from the twenty-four cattle cars into which they were herded here by a posse of 2,000 men organized by Harry C. Wheeler, sheriff of Cohise county, is an enigma.

PITTSBURGH.—The Westinghouse interests here are seeking 1,000 men who are willing to sign an agreement to enter a new plant to be built for the manufacture of war munitions by a secret process and remain imprisoned for ten months, all communication with the outside world to be shut off.

ELY, Nev.—Ill feeling which is said to have been smoldering in the tribe of Indians on the Deep Creek, Utah, reservation since two of their number were arrested for failure to register June 5 for the selective draft army flared up last night, when the Indians left the reservation, stole horses, and were threatening settlers along Snake creek. Settlers fled their homes and went to the town of Baker. Appeals for protection have been made by citizens to the authorities of Utah.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Where can I get a map of the Columbian Exposition grounds?

ANSWER—There are no maps available.

QUESTION—Is there a commemorative coin of A Century of Progress such as the Columbian half dollar of the Columbian Exposition?

ANSWER—There is no coin. However, there is an official medal which may be purchased on the grounds or at Walgreen's.

QUESTION—1. When will the military tournament be held in Chicago? 2. Will it be part of the World's Fair?

ANSWER: 1. Dates are indefinite. 2. Has not been decided.

WOULDN'T YOU THINK HE'D GIVE UP ANIMAL TRAINING?

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

GOLF AS AN INTRODUCTION TO ESTHETICS.

Highland Park, Ill., July 6.—On July 2 in the Voice of the People a New England voice was raised to say, "It's a crime to use Lake Michigan as a receptacle to drive golf balls into!" Well, it is also a shame to use the Boston harbor as a receptacle in which to dump tea, but we of the midwest believe that there was something more back of the actions of our colonial forefathers than just a desire to mess the harbor up with Chinese alfalfa.

Aside from the fact that maybe there is more to the game than this, I wonder if our New England visitor thought of the fact that if it had not been for the use of the lake by golfers that probably our guests to the Fair would not have seen the lake at all. We agree thoroughly with our eastern friend that the lake is one of Chicago's greatest assets, and we who have wasted some of our time in an endeavor to become skillful at this game of golf are proud of the fact that at least golfers have had some appreciation of this great asset.

Rolling fairways bounded by stately trees, vistas of cloud clustered horizons and the freshness of sunshine and breeze have been one of golf's greatest contributions to mankind. Few there are without the incentive of the game that would ever know this rich storehouse of nature's. City dwellers by the millions have an intimate knowledge of natural beauties which would have been wholly lacking for them had not this great Scottish game been transported to our shores.

And again golf points the way. While A Century of Progress turns its back on one of the wonders of the world, golf draws men to it through the lure of an aquatic driving range, where with each bucket of balls is given absolutely without charge an opportunity to contemplate the glory of one of God's greatest creations. JEROME RUGER.

SWAN'S WAY.

Chicago, July 10.—At the wild fowl preserve on the lake front at Addison street many people, especially children and their mothers, daily enjoy watching the many ducks with their broods of young. Recently a small tragedy has come into this park in the form of a large swan. This malicious bird has in the last week picked up in his bill and killed in my presence five young ducks. With a fence between preventing any intervention, the performance was repeated before a crowd of small children, who became hysterical at the sight today. It seems impossible that the gamekeeper is not aware of the killings and I certainly think he should be ordered to remove or confine the swan.

[Miss] BESSIE FULLER.

IT MUST BE TRUE.

Chicago, July 10.—Glancing hastily through the sports section today one suspects some Irishmen are coming over here to fight next month. Further perusal confirms the suspicion.

HARRY NEILY.

THE PRAIRIE DU ROCHER COMMONS.

Chicago, July 7.—An article published in THE TRIBUNE on Friday, July 7, pertaining to the disposal of the commons at Prairie du Rocher, in my opinion, should be worthy of an editorial in your paper.

The six thousand acres of land at Prairie du Rocher belongs to the village, to all the people of the village, and the revenue derived from this land goes to the village. The bill, as passed by the Illinois general assembly, is to permit the sale of the land, subject to the leases now held. This would mean that the people who have leased the land would be able to buy the land at a bargain at the expense of the other people of the village. The money that is now received from the leases is used for the Prairie du Rocher schools. Under this bill, if the land is sold the money from the sales will go to the schools. The sum of money obtained from the sale may aid the schools temporarily, but more is to be gained by the people of the village from leasing than by selling the land. The leases now held expire in 1952. Therefore the village should keep this property until the leases have expired and then lease the land on short term at the highest price obtainable. By doing this the village would hold title to the land and would be money ahead in the long run. The farmers who have leased this land knew they were leasing common property, and that they had no title to the land, nor by leasing it had any option on it. ALBERT HANSEN.

TO AIRIDE.

Chicago, July 10.—Should not Chicago as the great aviation center of this continent give the world a new aviation verb meaning to travel by air?

Recently a man weighing about 275 pounds told me that he had just flown in from New York. I felt inclined to say: "I should have liked to have seen you coming down."

Passengers by dirigible or plane may conveniently be called "airiders," and we should have the verb "to airid" and the noun an "airide."

The word is short and expressive and the two r's merge conveniently.

I think the verb "to fly" and the noun "flight" are still good and appropriate for the aviators, but it seems out of place to speak of mere airiders as "flying" or "flyers."

Perhaps some one can suggest a better word. P. A. VAILE.

FAR FROM HOME.

East Moline, Ill., June 7.—I just returned from a trip up in Alberta, Canada, and found that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is received in every mail delivery at the ranch where I visited, 18 miles from the nearest railroad and 2,000 miles or more from home. THE TRIBUNE did much to make the stay there pleasant. It also kept one in touch with the march of events. Personally, I found an old friend in a new country. Thank you.

M. LE ROY WILLIAMS.

MORT GREEN AND WIFE

FOR LAND SAKES WHAT ARE YOU BOTHERING YOUR HEAD ABOUT LABOR HOUR QUESTIONS FOR ?
YOU HAVEN'T WORKED FOUR HOURS A WEEK SINCE TH' LAWYER READ PA'S WILL
IS ZAT SO!
JUST BECAUSE I DON'T STAND BEHIND TH' COUNTER AT TH' STORE ANYMORE IS NO SIGN THAT TH' OLD HEAD AIN'T WORKIN'
AND IF THEY WANT MY IDEAS ON THIS WORK QUESTION I COULDA TOLD 'EM SOMETHIN'-
NOTHIN' WAS EVER SAID ABOUT SHORTER WORKIN' HOURS IN ATTENDIN' T' TH' OTHER FELLA'S BUSINESS
NOR ABOUT TH' RATIO O' WORK ESTABLISHED SOMEWHERE'S AROUND WHERE TH' WHITE COLLAR 'LL LAST TWO WORKIN' DAYS AND A MONEY RETURN T' COVER SAME.
WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

HORNER VETOES BILL FOR EXTRA TAX FOR CHARITY

Points to Cook County Board's Action.

Springfield, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner tonight vetoed the Lantz bill. Its purpose was to permit Cook county temporarily to levy taxes for the relief and support of the idle.

The veto message of the key bill, S. B. 715, is based on an opinion from the attorney general. He advised that the bill should not be enacted into law.

The governor also vetoed a companion bill, S. B. 683, which gave to Chicago the right to extend a similar tax. The latter bill is objectionable, the governor said in his veto message, because the classification of municipalities constitutes special legislation in violation of constitution and because it attempts to set up an impossible system of administering relief which would lead to endless confusion and abuses.

Text of Veto Message.

The governor's veto message on the key bill, S. B. 715, in part, follows:

"The purpose of this bill is to permit counties having over 50,000 inhabitants and counties not under township organization to levy temporarily taxes for the relief and support of poor and indigent residents, which taxes are not to be subject to nor included in the maximum statutory rate for county taxes.

"The attorney general in an opinion to me has advised that this bill should not be enacted into law. It is, he says, of doubtful constitutionality and the construction which would be placed upon it is uncertain. He warns that at this time, on account of numerous tax objections which interfere with prompt tax collections, all legislation affecting taxes should be free from doubt. He also calls attention to the descriptive language 'poor and indigent persons' and questions whether this phrase is sufficiently broad to include those described in the emergency relief commission act as 'residents who by reason of unemployment or otherwise, are destitute and in necessitous circumstances.'

Relief for Six Months.

"The legislation enacted by the fifty-seventh general assembly providing state revenues for the relief for the needy and destitute, terminates this relief as a state function in six months. It is not my thought that there will be no needy persons by February, 1934, or that by that time there will be positions and work for all who seek employment. But it is my hope that by that time the necessity for care and relief of these persons will be so reduced that such care and relief can be returned to the local communities.

"The county board of Cook county has, by resolution, requested me not to approve this bill and senate bills Nos. 683 and 729, which are to some extent companion measures.

"Senate Bill No. 399 was also one of this group of bills. The attorney general has found no objection to its form and constitutionality, and I have given it my approval."

Reform Bills Found Dead.

Attorney General Kerner told the governor today that the Sinnett bills [H. B. 985 and 986] were dead. His examination of the record confirmed the statement that the senate on June 29 reconsidered the vote by which the bills passed, and that on the following day they appeared on the senate calendar as being on third reading. They were ordered stricken from the calendar.

The attorney general favored the bills. In a statement made by him this evening he said:

"The Sinnett committee at a considerable expense to the state held fourteen sessions over a period of weeks and examined approximately forty witnesses. Glaring conditions of overissues, prolonged receiverships, exorbitant fees of trustees, receivers, depositories and attorneys, the self-serving and almost useless work of the bondholders' committees that did not protect and of information denied and withheld from bondholders, were disclosed at these hearings."

Governor Signs Many Bills.

Gov. Horner today signed the following among other bills:

H. B. 1090—Foster and McGrath. Providing intermediate registration for judicial and special elections in Cook county.

S. B. 759—Graham. Authorizes the West Chicago park board commissioners to issue and sell $2,500,000 of bonds without referendum.

H. B. 1029—McClugage. Increases the amount set aside from the common school fund for the payment of teachers' pensions.

H. B. 1083—O'Keefe. Authorizes the state department of public works and buildings to convey certain lands in Cook county for highway purposes.

H. B. 159—Noonan. Provides that any taxpayer who pays the second installment of his taxes at the same time the first installment is paid shall be entitled to a discount of 5 per cent.

STEAL TRUCK AND $800 LOAD.

Three gunmen held up Edward Schultz, 1426 South 50th court, Cicero, yesterday and drove away with his delivery truck, containing merchandise valued at $800. The robbery was committed in California avenue near Belmont avenue. Schultz is employed by a loop store.

"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.

Convincing Test—Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT DIVORCE BILL FACES WIFE'S COUNTER SUIT

Reno, Nev., July 12.—[Special.]—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, will file suit for divorce Friday at Minden, Nev., against Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, Philadelphia heiress. That was announced today by Samuel Platt, counsel for young Roosevelt.

Within three days, according to the plan made public by Attorney Platt, Mrs. Roosevelt will file a cross bill asking that she be granted the decree on grounds of extreme cruelty. Her 22 year old husband will not contest that request, it was stated.

Details of the testimony will not be divulged, Attorney Platt said. Arrangements already have been made to have Judge Clark J. Guild hear the case at Minden behind closed doors.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the daughter of a millionaire steel company executive, will not come to Nevada. Her testimony is to be taken by deposition in Philadelphia, where she is staying with her parents, as soon as the complaint is filed, and will be sent here by air mail.

"Adequate provision" has been made, Attorney Platt said, for the support of the couple's young son, but the details of the settlement also are to be made public.

Rumors were renewed here today that a romance exists between young Roosevelt and Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., although he and Miss Googins have both denied this previously, stating that they were "just good friends."

ROOSEVELT JR. IN PARIS ON TRIP TO SEE EUROPE

Speaks French to Aid Reporters.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 12.—Traveling modestly in second class, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. stepped off the Washington boat train in Paris this afternoon and astonished French reporters by speaking in French, but he didn't tell them much.

Young Roosevelt is spending a present of $1,000 given him by his father on his graduation from Groton school. He is accompanied by George Whitney Jr., a son of J. P. Morgan's partner; A. J. Drexel Paul Jr. of Philadelphia, and several others of his classmates at Groton.

Try to Escape Reporters.

The young Americans tried to get off the train unobtrusively, but the presence of the embassy car at the station foiled their efforts, so they grinned good naturedly as the photographers snapped their pictures and the French reporters practiced their English asking questions. Then Roosevelt decided to try his French, which relieved the perspiring newspaper men considerably.

Roosevelt was plied with questions on political subjects, especially on war debts, but he just shrugged his shoulders and replied he knew nothing about such things.

The Roosevelt party is staying in Paris only until Monday, and is then going to London where the young men will probably look in on the economic conference. They laughed when asked by a humorous reporter if they were bringing the President's latest instructions.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Quebec.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUEBEC, July 12.—Unheralded, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the American President, after an all day motor trip through the French Canadian country east of here, surprised the staff of a Quebec hotel last night by presenting herself at the desk to seek accommodation for the night.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt saw Quebec from the high seat of one of those queer one horse vehicles that pass as cabs here. Mrs. Roosevelt had luncheon with Lieut. Gov. H. G. Carlish eon with Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. H. G. Carroll and tea with John Randolph, the United States consul.

Later she visited the Isle d'Orleans to see the old world homes and ancient methods of agriculture which still prevail.

Poisoned Bear's Widow Keeps Up Hunger Strike

Nellie, the mate of Jake, the prize polar bear of Lincoln park, who died of a mysterious slow poison, was mourning his death yesterday. Nellie is now on her third week of a hunger strike since Jake's death.

COURT NAMES RECEIVER FOR 37 PROPERTIES

100 More Petitions Filed in Tax Drive.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $296,225. A total of $26,472,674 has been collected since the enforcement of Kerner-Skarda act began April 28. The day's collection of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years are shown in the following table:

	1928.	1929.
July 12.....	$ 8,222	$ 36,391
Uncollected ..	18,878,078	49,697,507
	1930.	1931.
July 12.....	$ 46,719	$ 210,351
Uncollected .	80,060,335	108,296,385

The day's collection of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $10,727.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, continuing the drive to collect delinquent real estate taxes under the Kerner-Skarda act, yesterday ordered the appointment of County Treasurer McDonough as receiver for 37 properties. At the same time the treasurer filed petitions for the appointment of receivers for 100 properties for the collection of back taxes totaling $483,774.

In a drive to collect delinquent 1931 personal property taxes Assistant State's Attorney Manuel Cowan filed fifty suits seeking to collect $1,500,000 in delinquent taxes. With the filing he disclosed that errors had been discovered in similar suits filed Tuesday. These suits were withdrawn.

Find Stores Have Paid Taxes.

In suits filed on Tuesday Carson Pirie Scott & Co. were listed as delinquent on taxes of $147,238, Marshall Field & Co. on a balance of $44,099, Chicago City Railway company $242,113, Lake Tankers' corporation $12,916, and the Western Union Telegraph company on $14,076.

Investigation yesterday revealed that Carson Pirie Scott & Co. have paid their taxes, as have the other four companies named in the suits. The failure of the board of appeals to forward writs of error to the state's attorney's office and duplicate assessments made by the assessor were responsible for the inclusion of the companies in the list of tax delinquents.

Future errors of similar nature will be avoided by forwarding duplicates of the list of suits to be filed to the assessor and board of appeals. This will eliminate duplications and permit adjustments due to writs of errors, Mr. Cowan said.

Properties in Receivership.

The properties for which receivers were ordered yesterday by Judge Jarecki are as follows:

Property.	Back taxes.
7 West Division street	$3,170
1729 Pratt boulevard	4,066
6 West Lake street	6,219
1350 Bryn Mawr avenue	3,264
81 East Wacker drive	3,680
404 South State street	4,139
712 North State street	2,750
668 North Wells street	3,165
2 East Chestnut street	3,037
3913 Wentworth avenue	3,982
876 North State street	3,661
1548 Hood avenue	3,841
427 Belden avenue	3,915
5240 Broadway	2,790
1400 Winona avenue	6,820
1518 Lawrence avenue	3,179
1733 Balmoral avenue	4,143
3939 North Paulina street	4,844
6200 North Irving avenue	3,055
6301 North Oakley avenue	3,051
6252 North Irving avenue	3,993
1617 Fargo avenue	3,745
6100 North Paulina street	3,949
7601 Sheridan road	3,017
5652 Wayne avenue	4,587
5938 Broadway	2,902
6200 Wayne avenue	2,735
5066 North Winchester avenue	2,373
5072 North Winchester avenue	3,637
1949 Foster avenue	2,694
2320 Lawrence avenue	3,643
4820 North Hermitage avenue	5,357
1900 Touhy avenue	2,315
2101 Arthur avenue	3,891
6546 Richmond street	3,373
6442 St. Anthony's court	3,291
5206 Broadway	2,737

Distributes Collections.

County Treasurer McDonough distributed tax collections to the various major local governmental bodies as follows:

City	$1,000,000
State	90,000
Sanitary district	100,000
Forest preserves	15,000
South park board	60,000
West park board	20,000
Lincoln park board	30,000

Further distributions will be made as rapidly as taxes are paid, the treasurer said.

INSECTOLIER

Destroys Mosquitoes, Moths, Beetles and Gnats ELECTRICALLY

The brilliant light attracts and the electric grid kills... Here is insurance against troublesome and dangerous insects... Used successfully in resorts, homes, orchards, gardens, tourist camps, country clubs and food stands... Connects to usual 110 volt light socket... *At your dealer, or write direct.*

$9.95

F. O. B. FACTORY

THE Kawneer COMPANY

NILES, MICHIGAN

DIVORCEE WEDS ASTAIRE DESPITE WORRY OVER SON

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Phyllis L. Potter, society divorcée who testified in court yesterday she couldn't decide whether to marry "a very prominent New York gentleman" on account of her invalid son, made up her mind today.

She and Fred Astaire, the dancing star of last season's "Gay Divorce," were married quietly this evening by Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Strong, in whose court she is seeking modification of an agreement by which she shares custody of her 4 year old son with her former husband, Elphalet Nott Potter.

She was attended by her uncle, Henry W. Bull, a stock broker, and wore a blue printed afternoon dress. Astaire wore a dark business suit.

They plan to leave for Hollywood in a few days and then will go to England to visit the dancer's sister, Adele, who shared his prominence in the theatrical world until she married Lord Charles Cavendish.

TAYLOR MURDER STORY REVIVED IN COURT FIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—[Special.]—The twelve year old unsolved mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, covered a major portion of the day's transcript in the testimony by deposition of Leslie B. Henry, former Pasadena bond salesman. Henry is opposing a civil suit brought against him by Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter.

Henry's deposition, which also is being filed in Superior Judge Burnell's court, as part of the record in his plea for probation after pleading guilty to theft of $40,000 securities from Mrs. Shelby, states that Henry held numerous conversations with Mrs. Shelby concerning the Taylor murder mystery and that Mrs. Shelby expressed fear that suspicion might be directed toward her.

Henry's statement added:

"She said: 'I don't know what that girl will tell Keyes (district attorney). All Mary is doing is trying to ruin me and after all she may be lying for herself.'

"I said, 'You don't mean, Mrs. Shelby, that Mary had anything to do with that?' And she said, 'She may have been damned fool enough to have done it.'"

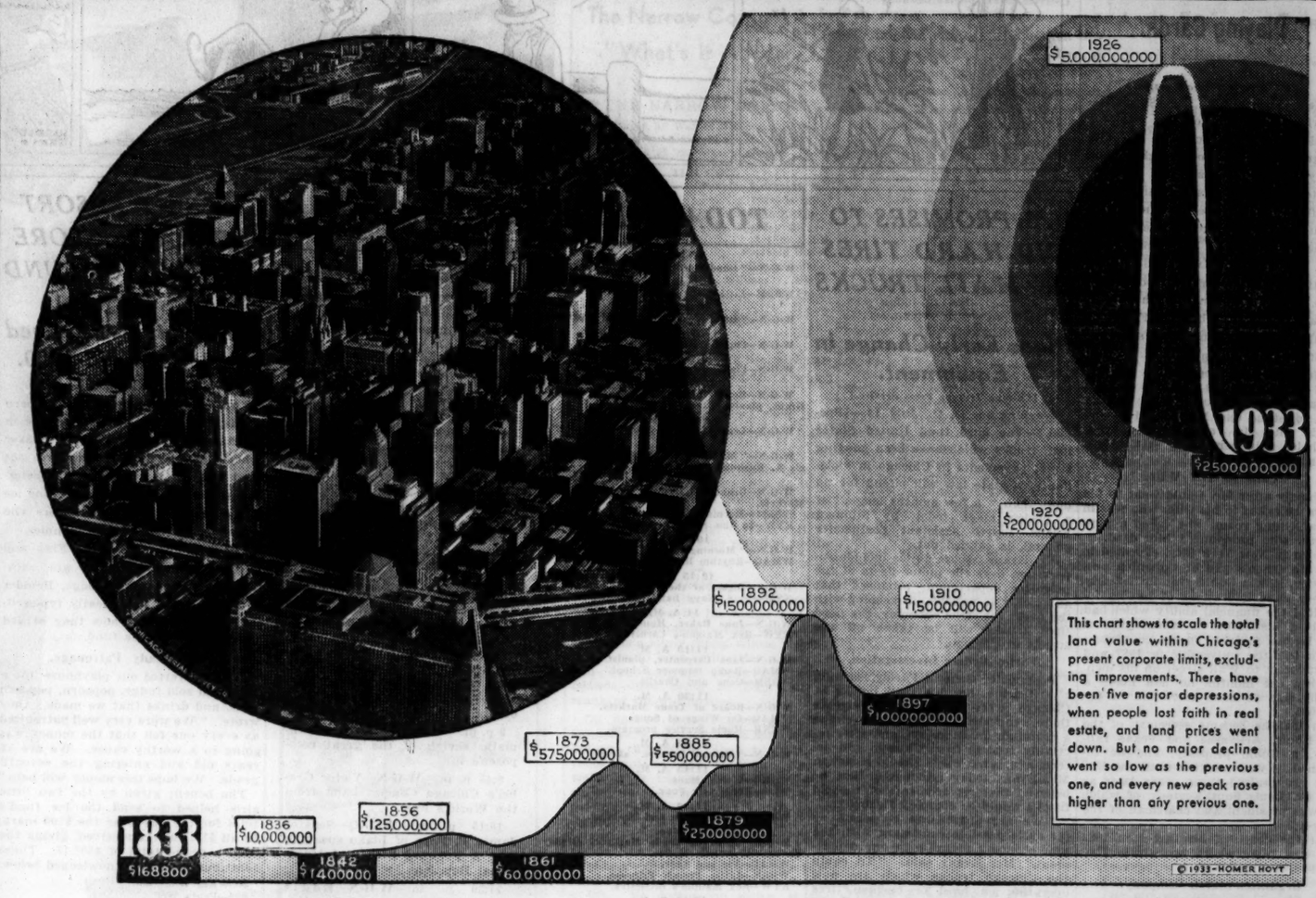
CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is to your advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. ASK YOUR BANK.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

(The Old Reliable)

39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor



"The DRAGON is Devouring the SUN"

An eclipse appalls primitive man; he fears it may last forever. Similarly, in each of Chicago's five great land "eclipses", there have been those who believed that values would never come back.

1 In 1833 John Kinzie laid out the "Kinzie Addition" of 102 acres north of the Chicago River and east of State Street. "Lay your claim to the cornfield at Wolf Point . . . fine land . . . for cultivation," his mother had urged. But the Kinzie boys decided against paying even the Government price of $1.25 an acre for those 58 acres, now the site of the Merchandise Mart and worth millions . . . By 1836, the 58 acres had multiplied in value many times, and the aggregate value of all the 135,000 acres within the 1933 city limits had advanced from $168,800 to $10,000,000.

Then came the "eclipse" beginning in 1837. Land receded to a low point of $1,400,000 aggregate in 1842 . . . but the "eclipse" gradually passed. The coming of the canal and railroads stimulated real estate, and by 1856, aggregate land values had climbed to $125,000,000.

2 But the situation was ripe for another "eclipse." The panic of 1857 and the outbreak of the Civil War pulled down the aggregate value of Chicago land from $125,000,000 to $60,000,000 in 1861 . . . While values were recovering, the Great Fire of 1871 occurred and, with the rebuilding of the city, values early in 1873 went to $575,000,000—over four times the peak of 1857.

3 The "eclipse" of 1873 had set in, however. After six years of steady decline, the total of land values had receded from $575,000,000 to $250,000,000.

By 1885, this "eclipse" had passed and the lost ground had been regained. By the World's Fair year 1893, values reached a new top of $1,500,000,000—nearly three times the peak of 1873, six times the panic level of 1879.

4 Beginning in 1893, four years of decline brought the land that is now Chicago down to $1,000,000,000. It was 1910 before this loss was completely regained. But by 1915, values had advanced to $2,000,000,000, on which new plateau they held throughout the Great War and the crisis of 1920. By 1926 the estimated total worth had reached the all-time peak of $5,000,000,000—over 3 times the peak of 1893—500 times the peak of 1836.

•

During these years, as the table shows, actual sales in the neighborhood of State and Madison Streets reflected the ups and downs of every "eclipse" and recovery, going from a fraction of a cent a square foot in 1832 to 28c in 1836, 5½c in 1842, $6.25 in 1857, $1.96 in 1863, nearly $12 in 1869, $111 in 1894, and a peak price of $308 a square foot in 1927.

•

5 In 1928 Chicago land values began to go off again, and since 1929 people have once more been apprehensive that "the dragon is devouring the sun!"

In the perspective of 100 years, the present "eclipse" looks familiar. The percentage of decline is comparable with those in previous cycles. The same forces of recovery are operative now as then. Chicago's aggregate land value has repeatedly withstood the shock of panic, war and fire. It has consistently resumed and maintained its upward trend. After each decline it has emerged to higher and more profitable investment levels. Conservatively valued and well purchased, it has been one of the safest known forms of investment.

100 Years of Sales

Near State and Madison Streets

Date	Location	$ Sq. ft.
1832	S.W. Cor. Washington, Clark	$0.0015
1836	N.W. Cor. State & Madison	0.28
1842	N.W. Cor. State & Madison	0.055
1857	E. Side State S. of Madison	6.25
1863	State, S.E. Cor. of Madison	1.96
1869	State, S.E. Cor. of Madison	11.91
1878	State, S.E. Cor. of Madison	7.50
1894	E. Side State No. of Monroe	111.21
1899	E. Side State No. of Monroe	79.50
1912	State, 140 So. of Monroe (1)	220.00
1917	State, 46 ft. No. of Monroe	150.00
1926	State, S.W. Cor. of Mad. (1)	240.32
1927	W. Side State, S. of Wash. (1)	308.62
1931	W. Side State, N. of Mad. (2)	185.00

Information from recorded deeds except (1) Lease, (2) Assessed Value. Records prior to the Chicago Fire are from Chicago Title & Trust Company files. Values and statistics from the study by Homer Hoyt. The complete study is to be published shortly in book form, under the sponsorship of the Chicago Title & Trust Company.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

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EDWIN GOULD, 67, FINANCIER, DEAD AT OYSTER BAY

Stricken at Home After Playing Cards.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Edwin Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, and a financier of the first magnitude in his own right, died early today at his summer home in Oyster Bay. He was 67 years old.

After a late dinner last night the capitalist was stricken suddenly with a heart attack as he prepared for bed. A physician was called, but death followed within a short time. Mrs. Gould, the former Sarah Cantine Shrady, was at the bedside. Frank M. Gould, their only surviving son, was notified at his camp at Ashland, Me.

Mr. Gould had been ailing for several months, but his condition was not regarded as serious. After dinner last night he and Mrs. Gould played cards with Mr. and Mrs. Acosta Nichols, neighbors, who left before midnight.

Calls to His Wife.

Shortly after Mr. Gould went to his room he called to his wife, who was in an adjoining room. She called a physician, who pronounced him dead.

Born in New York City, educated in private schools and at Columbia university, Edwin Gould even in his early career gave indications of having inherited the financial ability which had enabled his father to amass one of the largest fortunes in the country.

He left the university in 1887 and went direct to Wall street on his own. Within six months he had made a profit said to have amounted to $1,000,000.

In 1888 he became secretary of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway, a Gould property, and he remained in that position until the line was reorganized three years later as the St. Louis Southwestern, of which he was president and chairman of the board.

At the death of his father in 1892 he was reported to be worth $20,000,000.

Organizes Match Company.

In 1894 he organized the Continental Match company, of which he was president until it was merged with the Diamond Match company. He held directorships in several railways.

Along with his brothers, Howard and the late George Jay Gould, and his sister, Helen [Mrs. Finley J. Shepard], he was named trustee of a fund created by his father, which became the subject of one of the longest and most expensive suits in American legal history.

In 1916 Frank Gould, owner of the Casino at Nice, and his sister, the duchess of Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, charged the trustees with negligence and mismanagement. After eleven years of litigation the proceedings were terminated by a compromise agreement providing for the repayment of $20,000,000 to the estate by those held responsible for its losses. The three brothers meantime had resigned as trustees. Edwin Gould is survived by his brothers, Howard and Frank, and by his sisters.

Rev. S. Van R. Trowbridge Dies in Pennsylvania

Warren, Pa., July 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer Trowbridge of Chicago died yesterday in his fifty-third year at Clifton Springs, N. Y., after a long illness. In 1914 he was appointed secretary of the World's Sunday School association, with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dirty Weather Ahead

U. S. PROMISES TO END HARD TIRES ON MAIL TRUCKS

Plans Early Change in Equipment.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The hard tired United States mail trucks which have been gouging street pavements in Chicago in violation of a state law will offend for no more than "a few months longer" if a pledge made today by Silliman Evans, fourth assistant postmaster general, is carried out.

Mr. Evans, whose duties include supervision over the motor fleets of the postoffice department, promised that as quickly as possible, in keeping with the needs for strict economy, the hard tired trucks will be taken off the streets of Chicago.

Farley Orders Investigation.

Postmaster General Farley, learning of criticisms that the mail trucks in Chicago were damaging pavements there, requested his assistant to make a thorough investigation, and after receiving reports from Chicago and determining what steps should be taken Mr. Evans today announced that he believed that replacements of the old trucks would be completed shortly.

"We are anxious to coöperate as far as is possibly consistent with the new economy program in our department," Mr. Evans said. "To equip the Chicago trucks which are now operating on hard or cushion tires would cost $25,000, and since all the trucks are at least three years old and most of them much older we doubt that such an expenditure could be justified.

Will Trade with Other Cities.

"There are many smaller cities, as we have discovered in our inquiry, where we have large, pneumatic tired trucks, which can be replaced, due to lighter mail traffic, with the small, hard tired trucks from Chicago.

"I have issued orders to have these replacements made as quickly as it can be done efficiently, and we expect to carry out this program promptly."

To equip the hard tired trucks with pneumatic tires would require new wheels and undercarriage, Mr. Evans said, and he doubted the economy of such a move. He said that no hard tired trucks had been purchased since 1919, and that no cushion tired trucks, which are 20 per cent more resilient in pavement shocks, have been bought in the last three years.

A suggestion that the government might divert some of the 3 billion 300 million dollars of public works easy money to the purchase of new equipment was met by Mr. Evans with a statement that such expenditures did not fall within the classification of public works.

HOLD UP SHOP OWNER.

Three men yesterday held up Sam Marzolas, owner of a delicatessen at 1800 South Harding avenue, and took $35.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
8 A. M.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Captain Paul's Keep Fit club.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets; Allan Grant, pianist.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns; Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Morning Moods.
KYW—In the Spotlight.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Morning Moods."
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; Organ.
KYW—U. S. Navy Band.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Household Talk.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WENR—Home Service program.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Merry Macs.
WLS—Maple City Four.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
Noon.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets; Midday Service—Dr. Clyde McGee.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Harold Knight's orchestra.
WMAQ—Summer School of the Air.
KYW—Husk O'Hara's orchestra.
WLS—Round-Up.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organ.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Markets; Classic Varieties.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman orchestra.
WMAQ—The Pioneers.
WBBM—The Merrymakers.
WCFL—American Pen Women program.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Echoes of Erin.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
KYW—Rex Maupin's concert.
WBBM—La Forge Berumen.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn [also WMAQ, WBBM, and WCFL].
WEAF—Sergt. Ray Egmerich.
3 P. M.
KYW—Winters and Weber; Dr. Bundesen.
WLS—Georgie Goebel; Georgia Wildcats.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Thursday Special.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
4 P. M.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larson.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stratford Johnson, bass baritone.
WENR—Races from Arlington.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Indiana day at the World's Fair.
WENR—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WBBM—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
WAAF—The Bookworm.
5:15 P. M.
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
KYW—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WENR—John Kennedy; Old Songs.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's ensemble.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Snoops and Oops.
WBBM—Isham Jones orchestra.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
KYW—The Regimentalists.
WAAF—James Hamilton, songs.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tarzan of the Apes, sketch.
WMAQ—Concert Footlights.
WENR—Countess Olga Albani.
WBBM—Charles Carlile.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
WENR—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
KYW—Husk O'Hara's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your World's Fair Reporter.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WLS—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
WBBM—The Navigators.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Sportscast.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WLS—Phantom Strings.
WBBM—The Count of Monte Cristo.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Ed Lewis' orchestra.
WLS—Floyd Gibbons.
KYW—Marjorie Dodge, songs.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Opportunity Tunes.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Showboat.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Y. M. C. A. chorus.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KYW—Don Irwin's orchestra.
WCFL—Dave Cunningham's orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Invitation to the Fair."
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry, sketch.
WENR—"Chopin." drama.
WMAQ—Goldman band concert
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's Californians.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Ted Weems orchestra.
WBBM—The Nonsemen.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Heudines of Other Days."

Today's Features

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n 'Em, three chattering girls.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N — Indiana day celebration at the World's Fair, presenting Gov. Paul V. McNutt and Meridith Nicholson, author.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ — Rudy Vallee's program with Grace George, Cliff Edwards, Larry Adler and Joe Penner as guest artists.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ —"Captain Henry's Showboat," with Olga Albani, guest star; Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, and others.

LEE NEIBAUR.

9 p. m.—WENR—"Chopin," dramatic sketch of the great composer's life.

9:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Victor Grabel's Chicago Concert band from the World's Fair.

10:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Senator James P. Pope of Idaho speaking on "A Forward Step in International Relations."

11:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Eddie Sheasby's orchestra with Lee Neibaur, baritone, from "A Century of Progress."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Victor Grabel's band from the World's Fair.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P.M.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—U. S. Army band.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddie Sheasby's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

J. SIDNEY BURNET, AD EXECUTIVE, DIES SUDDENLY

J. Sidney Burnet, chairman of the board of the Burnet-Kuhn Advertising company, died suddenly yesterday at his summer cottage at Harbor Springs, Mich. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Burnet was a native of Chicago. He was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1895 and practiced law for some years before entering the advertising business. He was president of his company from 1915 until 1932. After the death of his wife almost two years ago he ceased to give much of his time to business and traveled extensively. Recently he underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., and was believed to be in improved health until a short time before his death.

Mr. Burnet was a member of the Chicago, University, Racquet, Tavern and Indian Hill clubs. He is survived by a son, Robert W. Burnet, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Hersey. The Chicago home of Mr. Burnet was at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

PHYSICIAN ENDS LIFE BY INHALING FUMES OF MOTOR

Dr. Myron A. Martin, 65 years old, 456 Englewood avenue, with offices at the same address, ended his life last night by inhaling fumes from the exhaust of his automobile in the garage at the rear of his home. Members of his family said he had returned last Sunday from Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he was told that he was hopelessly ill with cancer.

Beside his body on the floor of the garage was a note which read: "I can't stand it any longer. Love to all. Uncle." Police found the body after his niece, Mrs. Margaret Williams, with whom he lived, had become worried over his absence since noon yesterday.

Sir James Craig, Promoter of Irish Sweepstakes, Dies

DUBLIN, July 12.—(AP)—Sir James Craig, member of the Dail Eireann since 1921, promoter of Irish hospital sweepstakes and responsible for the first bill in the dail which legalized these sweepstakes to raise money for hospitals, died here today at the age of 71 years.

Jasper Academy to Move from Indiana to Aurora

Jasper, Ind., July 12.—[Special.]—Jasper academy, Catholic institution established here in 1890, will be transferred to Aurora, Ill., where it will be merged with Fox Valley High school and renamed Marmion. Inaccessibility of Jasper to large cities was given as the reason.

GIRLS AT RESORT OPERATE STORE TO AID ICE FUND

Contributions Received in Day Exceed $100.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Two little girls now in the northern woods, but who in the winter live in Chicago and attend Francis Parker school, gave THE TRIBUNE free ice fund a lift a few days ago. Yesterday a check for $5.50 came to send ice to the homes of needy youngsters who must stay in the city all summer.

The two girls are Patsy Finn and Betty Regenstein. They are vacationing at White Sand lodge, Boulder Junction, Wis. In a neatly typewritten letter they told how they earned their gift to the ice fund.

Find Ready Patronage.

"We converted our playhouse into a store and sold fudge, popcorn, popcorn balls, and drinks that we made," they wrote. "We were very well patronized as every one felt that the money was going to a worthy cause. We are 12 years old and entering the seventh grade. We hope this money will help."

The benefit given by the two little girls helped to send the ice fund's total for the day over the $100 mark. In all $101.70 was received, giving the fund a grand total of $892.18. These contributions are acknowledged below:

$35—Kay and Tom.
$25—Paula Weil.
$12—Gertrude C. Caine.
$5.50—Patsy Finn and Betty Regenstein.
$5 Anonymous No. 603; Anonymous, Lenore Rhuppert.
$3.20 Anonymous.
$2—Betty Jane R., D. A. O., S. F.
Total—$101.70.
Previously acknowledged—$790.48.
Grand total—$892.18.

Algonquin Fund Rises to $1,300.

Contributions to the Camp Algonquin fund pushed the grand total over the $1,300 mark yesterday. The $35 contribution of Kay and Tom led the list. Their gift was sufficient to give four persons a two weeks vacation at the camp, with some money to spare. A check for $8.40, exactly the amount necessary to finance two weeks at camp, came from Charles Norris Townsend. Ten dollars from Gertrude C. Caine and $5 from Mary L. Fenton gave the day's total of $58.40, and the grand total of $1,311.09.

Contributions to either fund should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR WIFE OF L. M. FETHERSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis M. Fetherston, wife of a special agent of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Mercy church, Troy street and Montrose avenue. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

Mrs. Fetherston, who was 53 years old, died at her home, 4944 Christiana avenue, Tuesday morning. She gave distinguished service during the war by speaking in behalf of the Liberty loan drives throughout Illinois and in other parts of the middle west. After the war she assisted in the drives of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund for child welfare work. She had been a Chicago school teacher and an examiner for the Chicago civil service commission.

Mrs. Fetherston was born in Frankfort, Mich., and surviving her is a sister, Mrs. A. L. Comfort of Flint, Mich. Her husband is well known in political circles, especially in the city hall, where he has many friends.

LILLIAN NORTHAM FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Drury Northam, Wilmette social service and welfare officer, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. She died Tuesday at the Presbyterian hospital following an operation. Mrs. Northam, who was the widow of Harry Northam, was 61 years old, and lived at 2247 Lake avenue, Wilmette. She had been in social service work in Wilmette for 17 years. Mrs. Northam was a member of the Eastern Star, the Wilmette Woman's club, the Wilmette Professional Woman's club, and the Wilmette Garden club. Surviving her are her mother and five children.

HUNNEWELL DIVORCE TESTIMONY ENDS; SHE CHARGES MISCONDUCT

Reno, Nev., July 12.—[Special.]—Testimony in the divorce action of Harry H. Hunnewell, benficiary under the will of the late Isabelle Hunnewell, against Helen T. Cirese Hunnewell, former Chicago attorney, which the latter is contesting, ended today.

Hunnewell was not present and is believed to be in Europe. His wife, in a cross complaint, charges misconduct and offered several witnesses to support her allegations.

Most of today was spent in arguments on a motion of counsel for Hunnewell to dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction, the motion being based on the claim that Hunnewell's legal residence in Nevada had not been proved.

During the session a deposition made in Boston relative to the estate from which Hunnewell is said to derive his income was placed in the record. This deposition, made by Frank A. Theall, trustee, said that Hunnewell received in excess of $20,000 annually and that the trusts of which he is beneficiary are worth $1,000,000.

An ante-nuptial agreement made between Hunnewell and his wife also was placed in the record. In this agreement both waived the right to the property or estate of the other. It is contended by counsel for Mrs. Hunnewell, however, that this agreement cannot settle obligations arising out of the marriage relationship.

MRS. LIZZIE GREY DIES 3 MONTHS AFTER HUSBAND

Mrs. Lizzie Tillinghast Grey, 72 years old, died yesterday morning in her home at 329 Lake street, Evanston. Her death followed by three months that of her husband, Howard G. Grey, trustee of the Lambert Tree and Templeton estates. He passed away on April 1.

Mrs. Grey was virtually a lifelong resident of Evanston. She moved there in 1867 from Chicago, where she was born, and was educated at the Evanston village high school. She was married to Mr. Grey in 1884 in the Tillinghast homestead on the southwest corner of Ridge avenue and Dempster street. They moved shortly afterward into their Lake street home where they had lived since, a period of nearly 50 years.

For almost 60 years Mrs. Grey was a member of the First Baptist church. This was one of her chief interests. Other interests were in the Evanston Visiting Nurse association, the Woman's Club of Evanston, and the Needlework guild. For several decades Mrs. Grey served as section president of the guild.

Services will be held at the residence at 3:30 tomorrow. Surviving Mrs. Grey are three daughter and three sons—Louise, Charles, and Newton Grey of Evanston; the Rev. Donald T. Grey of Saginaw, Mich.; Dr. Dorothy Grey of Belfast, N. Y., and Dr. Anna B. Grey of Moulmein, Burma.

ORDERS VERDICT FREEING 2 IN DYE WORKS BOMBING

Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court yesterday directed a jury to return a verdict of not guilty for Louis Hollman and Louis Williams, president and vice president, respectively, of the Michigan Cleaners & Dyers company, who were charged with conspiracy to destroy property by bombing.

The state's case against the men collapsed when Morris Cohen and Morris Silver, who were indicted with them, refused to testify for the state on the ground that they might incriminate themselves. The four men were indicted in connection with the bombing of the City Dye works, 3012 West Lake street, on Nov. 29, 1931. Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said the actual bombing was done by Joseph O'Flannagan of New York, who since has died. The prosecutor said that Cohen and Silver, who were granted severances, will go on trial shortly.

Very Rev. Optatus Loeffler New Franciscan Provincial

The Very Rev. Optatus Loeffler, superior of the Franciscan order at Quincy for the last ten years, was elected provincial of the middle west province of the order yesterday. The election took place at Grayslake.

BRITAIN TO WAR ON GUNMEN; ASKS SEVERE PENALTY

Introduces New Bill in the House of Lords.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 12. — "American style" gunmen brandishing or firing pistols, shot guns, submachine guns, or any other deadly adjuncts of criminality will be fought with the full force of the British penal code, the government has decided.

Alarmed by the first English instances of gun aided crimes and fearing that such tactics will find a foothold here, the government intends to press through drastic legislation. The use of unloaded, incapacitated or even imitation firearms as well as the genuine article, "in order to avoid arrest," will render the offender liable up to 14 years penal servitude, according to a bill on the "criminal use of firearms or imitation firearms" which was introduced in the house of lords by the earl of Lucan, chief government whip, today.

Penalties imposed for gun toting will be in addition to those imposed for crimes to which firearms are subsidiary.

Emphasis was added to the anti-gunmen movement by the case of a youthful pair, Thomas Johnson and Frank Colbard, who were put on trial at Westminster today charged with assaulting and robbing a jewelry shop. The jewelry salesman victim testified that the 20 year old Colbard carried a sawed off shotgun and Johnson a piece of lead pipe.

Colbard ordered his victim to "put 'em up," then while covering his 19 year old partner's plundering operations observed, "No funny business now. In this country we've all got to live. I'm prepared to shoot my way out of here."

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Sani-Flush cleans toilets. It removes stains and discolorations from the bowl. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap which no other method can reach. It eliminates the cause of toilet odors.

Sani-Flush is not an ordinary cleanser. It is made especially to clean toilets. It is also effective for cleaning automobile radiators. Complete directions are on the can. At grocery, drug and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HENE—Bobette Norton Hene. To the cherished memory of our dear daughter, mother and sister, who passed away 12 years ago today. HER FAMILY.

ANDERSON—Vina Anderson of 2944 Logan-blvd., beloved wife of the late Axel, fond mother of Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mrs. Maud Waller and the late Fred R., sister of Mrs. Nellie Frysinfelt. Services Friday, July 14, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Mount Olive.

DEATH NOTICES

ANTHONY—Alfred W. Anthony, husband of Jane M., father of Gertrude and the late Sara Anthony Cole. Funeral from his late residence, 6945 W. 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., Friday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Michael and All Angels church. Interment Rosehill.

ASCHER—Nathan Ascher, aged 54 years, of 5000 Cornell-av., beloved husband of Sadie, fond father of Robert and James, brother of Maurice, Harry, Max, Mrs. Sol Ellenstein, Mrs. Harry Horn, Mrs. Herbert Hecheiner. Funeral services Thursday, 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

BRENDEL—Alice O. Brendel, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Otto and Frieda Brendel, loving brother of Ruth., at late residence, 6051 Owen-av. Funeral services Friday, July 14 at 2 p. m. at the Edison Park Evangelical church, Oketo and North Shore-avs. Interment Eden cemetery.

DEDDO—Rosa Deddo, at her residence, 3352 Broadway; beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Matthew, Genevieve Urbain and Marie A. Robinson, beloved sister of Charles Farrar. Remains at chapel, 3616 Broadway. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to Mount Carmel church for solemn high mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

DONOVAN—John Donovan, beloved husband of Eliza, nee Buissono; father of Paul, David, Mrs. Rose Brosius, Mrs. Florence Padden, John Callahan, and the late James L. Donovan. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 7945 Lincoln-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EPSTEIN—Henry Epstein, Mary Epstein, nee Benesch, and children, Gwendolyn, aged 16, and Lawrence, aged 11, suddenly. Fond children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Benesch. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Temple B'nai Jehosha, 20th and S. Ashland-av. Interment B'nai Jehosha cemetery, Dunning. For information Van Buren 6400.

FENIMORE—Joseph Scott Fenimore, aged 71 years, son of Joseph and Mary Finnimore, born near Peru, Miami county, Ind. Services and burial to be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Castin-Crawford chapel, Peru, Ind.

FORSTER—John Wells Forster, beloved husband of Irene, father of Mrs. John Hunt, grandfather of Norene Hunt. Services at residence, 7029 Harper-av., Thursday, at 7 p. m., under the auspices of Windsor Park lodge, No. 836, A. F. & A. M. Interment Westfield, N. Y. Dear. 9368.

GREY—Lizzie Tillinghast Grey, wife of the late Howard G. Grey. Services Friday, 3:30 o'clock, at residence, 329 Lake-st. Evanston.

HAGEN—Otto M. Hagen, July 12, late of 3508 N. Rokeby, husband of the late Louise Hagen, fond father of Harold and Leonard, grandfather of Harold Jr. and Richard, brother of Louis, Augusta, Edward, and Mrs. L. N. Husted. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3179 N. Clark-st. Interment Irving Park.

HURWITH—Mayer M. Hurwith, age 63 years, late of 3845 Wilcox-st., beloved husband of Sylvia (nee Price), dear father of Howard K. Remains at residence until Thursday noon. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at Congregation B'nei Moshe, 903 S. Paulina-st. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KLUGMAN—Julius Klugman, late of 1303 S. Harding-av., aged 54, beloved husband of Mollie, fond father of Harry, George, Leo, and Minnie; brother of Herman Klugman and Joe Klugman. Funeral at chapel, 2054 Roosevelt-rd., at 3 p. m. Thursday, July 13. Interment Congregation Anshe Emet cemetery, Forest Park. Member of Loop lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F.

KOLLMAN—Joseph Kollman, dearly beloved husband of Anna Straub Kollman, fond father of Philip, Mrs. Nat Dearborn, George, Irving, and Charlotte. Funeral Friday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6346 S. Washtenaw, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of Ridge council, No. 1703, K. of C., and St. Rita Holy Name society.

LUCK—Helen Luck, late of 2704 W. Adams-st., beloved daughter of the late Charles and Emma, nee Lenertz, fond sister of John. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Most Precious Blood church. Burial St. Boniface cemetery.

MARRA—Vito Antonio Marra, beloved husband of Maria, nee Salvatore, fond father of Christofer, Mrs. Antonia Delabadia, Carmen, Mrs. Rose Tortorelli, Joseph, Daniel, and Rocco, fond brother of Vincenzo and Mrs. Mary Meccia. Funeral at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 15, from late residence, 2820 W. Harrison, to San Callisto church, thence by train, Aurora and Elgin, Wells-st. terminal, 1 p. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery.

MILLER—William A. Miller of 448 W. 60th-pl., July 12, 1933, beloved husband of Winifred Miller, nee O'Donnell; father of Edward V., L. Cyrian, Winifred, and William Jr., brother of Mrs. Anna Krout, Mrs. Bert Hazlett, and Otto Miller of Portland, Ore. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Trilluminar lodge, No. 767, A. F. & A. M. Interment Hobart, Ind.

MORRIS—Ida Morris, of 2854 N. Francisco-av., beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Louis, Sam, Abe, Arthur, Henry, George, Theodore, and Walter. Funeral Friday, July 14, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

NORTHAM—Lillian Drury Northam, of 2247 Lake-av., Wilmette, mother of Carleton D., Frederic S., and Althea J. Northam, Mrs. Bertha La Rocque, and Mrs. Dorothy Hammond. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. For information call Wilmette 654.

O'TOOLE—Bridget Kayden O'Toole, beloved wife of late Patrick, mother of Mrs. James Dolan, Michael, Patrick, Mrs. John E. McCarthy and late Luke and Frank. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5757 S. Peoria-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Blessed Sacrament society and Visitation Court No. 55 W. C. O. F. Yards 0662.

ROMANOW—Harry Romanow, of 3418 Palmer-st. and 3440 Fullerton-av., aged 33 years, beloved husband of Gussie, devoted father of Daniel and Kenneth. Funeral Thursday, July 13, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

RYDER—Mrs. Alice E. Ryder, July 12, 1933, mother of Mrs. George C. Carrothers. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral private at chapel, 1 p. m. Friday. Interment Wilmington, Ill.

SCHLUETER—Mrs. Marie Schlueter, July 11, at Fond du Lac, Wis., beloved wife of the late Carl, fond mother of Mrs. Theresa Winesburg, Mrs. Ella Schmidt, Mrs. Kathe Scherf, and Curt Schlueter. Remains at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., until Thursday noon. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at St. Stephen's Ev. Luth. church, corner 57th and Sangamon-sts. Interment Montrose.

SERAT—Mortimer E. Serat, July 11, 1933. Funeral services at Morgan Park Congregational church, 112th-st. and Hoyne-av., Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Denver, Colo.

SINGER—Margaret Singer, beloved wife of Monroe Singer, dear mother of Joyce, fond daughter of Albert and Tillie Peglow, and sister of Fred, Clara Paulsen, William, Edna Fuller, Mildred, Lillian, and Ella Gesell. Funeral services Friday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Concordia.

SITTERLE—George Sitterle, beloved husband of Hulda Sitterle [nee Hass], fond father of Elsie. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel at Genoa City, Wis., to St. Mary's church, Pell Lake, Wis. Interment St. Lucas cemetery, Chicago, about 2 p. m.

STUDTMANN—Henry Studtmann Sr., aged 73 years, of 1647 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved husband of Augusta, nee Huebner, dear father of Pauline Zierfuss, Alma Jahnke, and Henry Jr., fond brother of George Studtmann. Member of Royal League, Humboldt Park Council, No. 175. Funeral services Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SUMMERS—Charles E. Summers, July 12; beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Raymond and the late Eugene. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7620 Chappel-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment St. Mary's.

TUTTLE—Le Roy Hammond Tuttle, aged 36, of Blue Island, Ill., beloved husband of Ruth Gilson Tuttle. Funeral at chapel at 13050 S. Greenwood-av., Blue Island, Ill., Thursday, July 13, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

WATT—James B. Watt, formerly of Chicago, July 12 at his home in Xenia, O. Burial at Xenia Friday afternoon.

WYMAN—George Wyman, late of 2938 N. Albany-av., beloved husband of Grace Ellen Wyman. Remains at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., until 11 p. m. Thursday. Interment Omro, Wis. Member of Steamfitters' Protective association, No. 597, N. A.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

** 17

Chicago Club at Charlevoix Is Happy Spot

Usual Colony Enjoys Season at Village.

BY JUDITH CASS.

A LETTER from a Chicagoan summering at the Chicago club of Charlevoix brings the news that the smart colony there is having a delightful summer, as usual, and also, as usual, that yachting is the favorite sport, although tennis and golf and riding have their devotees.

Closed to all but stockholding members and their guests, this exclusive club at the northern Michigan resort where well known Chicagoans have vacationed for more than half a century is more of a village than a mere club. The club grounds consist of more than forty acres of terraced and wooded stretches bordering Lake Charlevoix, which is dotted with sailing craft flying the club's colors. There are thirty attractive homes on the grounds.

Chief among the club's yachtsmen are Oscar W. Johnson and John P. Wilson, between whom there is intense rivalry in the club's annual six meter sailing races.

The battle for the coveted club trophy begins early in August and continues until Labor day, the cup being awarded on the basis of cumulative score. Mr. Wilson, by the way, has just piloted his swift Mallabar X, much larger than six meters, however, down Lake Michigan to Chicago, for it is to be a contender in the Chicago-to-Mackinac race which gets under way from here Saturday.

The Mallabar X won the Bermuda race last winter, and Mr. Wilson is expecting great things of it in the forthcoming race. William B. Hale and Joseph H. King were Mr. Wilson's guests on the voyage down from Charlevoix.

Brings Motor Ship to Club.

Mr. Johnson doesn't confine his attention to sailing craft, for he spends much time on his motor cruiser, the Witch, which he recently piloted from New Jersey to Charlevoix, bringing Bradford Whiting and Conover Talbot home from Princeton with him.

The Johnsons had the Witch in southern waters last winter. Bradford and his mother, Mrs. Harris Whiting, and Conover and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot, often are guests of the Johnsons aboard the Witch and spend many pleasant afternoons cruising on Lake Charlevoix. Conover Talbot is spending several days in Chicago now seeing the Fair.

Mrs. Solomon A. Smith is one of those at her cottage at the club for the whole summer. Mr. Smith and their sons, Solomon B. and Edward B., and the former's wife often spend week-ends there, and so do their daughters, Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell and Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr., and their husbands and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell left here last night to spend a month in Charlevoix where they will occupy the cottage of his mother, Mrs. Charles Bromwell.

Mrs. Robert Stuart has closed for the summer her home on Woodlawn avenue and is at her cottage at the Chicago club for the season. Her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. George A. Macdonald, and Anne Macdonald of Peterborough, Ont., are with her and soon the John Stuarts of Lake Shore drive will join her.

Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. has joined her husband's family at the club, and Mrs. Joseph H. King and her son, Joseph L., have returned to Chicago from the club. The Edward D. Shumways and their son, Edward, and daughter, Grace, have returned to Lake Forest from a stay at the club. Grace and her mother are leaving Sunday for the east, where Grace will be in a girls' camp for the rest of the summer.

Dinner on Saturday for Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Howard Linn is giving a dinner for twenty-four on Saturday night at her attractive Shorecacres residence for her house guest, Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg, Va., whom Mrs. Linn visited last winter in the famous hunting country. Mrs. Perkins is leaving Monday.

The American Friends of China are combining with the members of the New Orient society and the Council on Foreign Relations to entertain for that noted Chinese scholar, Dr. Hu Shih, who is here to see the Fair and to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chicago.

The affair is to be a luncheon on Wednesday of next week at 12:30 o'clock in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house. Col. George T. Langhorne is president of the Friends of China, James H. Breasted heads the New Orient society and Adlai E. Stevenson is the presiding officer of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Attractive Mrs. Malcolm N. Fay is coming here soon to visit her sister, Miss Frieda Foltz, which is good news to Mrs. Fay's many friends. Miss Foltz has cards out for a tea for her next Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Foltz apartment at 37 East Division street. The Fays have been living in New York for a number of years.

Marguerite Foster Will Entertain.

Miss Marguerite Foster has issued invitations from the summer home of her parents, the George B. Fosters, at Traverse City, Mich., to a buffet supper Sunday night. The party, to be given at the Fosters' town house on Dearborn parkway, is for Miss Elfrida Burghardt, with whom Miss Foster went to school in Switzerland.

Interesting visitors to the city, here to see her relatives and old friends as well as the Fair, are Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham. Before their marriage last December Mrs. Burnham was Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee and

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Assist at Exchange Sale Held at Wrigley Home

Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay and Mrs. Waldo Emerson were among those assisting Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley at the Woman's Exchange sale held at her beautiful Lake Geneva home on Tuesday. Mrs. Bartholomay, who is spending this month at the lake at the summer place of Mr. Bartholomay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, was wearing an exquisite shell pink dress and a wide-brimmed natural straw hat with a bouquet of flowers in pastel shades ornamenting it. Mrs. Emerson was smart in a white dress, navy blue hat with a white band and tailored bow, and a red, white and blue scarf. This picture was taken at the top of the steps leading down to the pier of the Wrigley estate.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Maugham Tale Is Made Into Good Movie

'The Narrow Corner' Asks "What's It About?"

"THE NARROW CORNER."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Alfred E. Green.
Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST.

Fred	Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Louise	Patricia Ellis
Eric	Ralph Bellamy
Dr. Saunders	Dudley Digges
Capt. Nichols	Arthur Hohl
Frith	Reginald Owen
Fred's father	Henry Kolker
Swan	William V. Mong
Ah Kay	Willie Fung

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Short, then, is man's life, and narrow the corner of the earth in which he dwells."

And on this quotational rock Somerset Maugham built his story, "The Narrow Corner."

If you don't believe much in anything, why, this picture will do little to give you faith or bolster such as you may have. The entire piece asks bitterly, fatalistically, "What's it all about?" and offers no solution to the problem.

A youth, wanted for murder in Sydney, Australia, is put aboard a pearling lugger by his father and the latter's henchman. The captain in charge is a slimy rascal whose instructions are to keep sailing for a year in and out and all about the Pearl Islands—idea being to keep out of reach of the authorities.

On one of those islands a Doctor Saunders is annexed. The doctor, well known throughout that country, is recognized by the captain. He is waiting, it transpires, for a Dutch packet to take him whither he is to perform a delicate operation on some dignitary.

Captain Nichols, a victim of "dyspepsia"—which is later discovered to be cancer—insists, despite his lone passenger's protest, on giving the doctor a lift. No doctor—no sailee, is the ultimatum. Fred perforce agrees—and later has cause to be mighty glad of the arrangement.

On Kandy island Fred finds love and friendship. Because of his love, the friendship perishes and with it the man who had extended his hand and trust to the harried youth. Enter the Dutch authorities, brought thither by the rascally Nichols, who fears for his own hide because of the manner of Eric's death. . . .

But Fred has learned to manage the schooner. With his love by his side, in the teeth of a gale, he steers the ship safely over a treacherous reef, to—who knows?

The picture is exceedingly well produced—though, from what I have heard, its scenery is not on a par with Mr. Maugham's descriptions. Those who have read the tale aver that never was there more beautiful writing than the author's depiction of Kandy, with its marble palaces built from stone brought there by the Dutch settlers. However, there ARE some gorgeous photographic shots.

The male characters are all interestingly, convincingly and colorfully portrayed. Dudley Digges carries away the medals both as to acting and dialogue. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is tense, keen and fairly appealing as the refugee, and Arthur Hohl and Ralph Bellamy deserve some very special mention.

Patricia Ellis is pretty in a stereotyped fashion and not particularly vibrant in a rôle that somebody better equipped with fire and versatility would have made far more outstanding than it is.

Direction was unusually good.

"The Narrow Corner" is worth while. It will be appreciated more by the classes than the masses.

See you tomorrow!

* *

L. J. McCormick Weds Countess in London Rites

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 12.—Leander J. McCormick, son of L. Hamilton McCormick of Chicago, was married at noon today to the Countess de Fleuriau, daughter of the Vicomte de Fontarce, French race horse owner. The wedding took place at the fashionable Savoy chapel, unobtrusively nestled in the heart of downtown London just off the Strand.

A bare handful of guests was present as the Rev. Percy Young read and chanted the services accompanied by a choir of lavender and white robed boy sopranos. Following the brief ceremony came a wedding luncheon at the home of Howard Back, who acted as best man and master of ceremonies at the nuptials. A civil service at the Henrietta street registry office preceded the religious ceremony.

The bride, whose engagement to McCormick was announced last December, was attired in a white dress, blue slip, a coat fastened with a garnet brooch and trimmed with red, and with white orchids pinned to the lapel. She wore a dark blue straw hat, white ribbon, white gloves and a pearl necklace. Besides Howard Back and Mrs. Back, guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lawson Johnston. At the end of the service all those present arose and sang the British national anthem. McCormick was educated at Eton and Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are going to California on their wedding trip.

Sally's Guests Will Have Grand Time at Wrigley Field Today

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"98—99—100!" All set! Fifty boys and fifty girls are chosen for the party at Warner Brothers' Orpheum theater next Tuesday. The winners' names will be printed in next Sunday's Tribune.

Now—our Cubs' party winners. Are you all ready for the game at Wrigley field today? It's going to be a swell one, and you'd better not miss it. Not that I really think that any child who was chosen from all the hundreds and hundreds of youngsters would miss this game for anything—but don't forget your invitations and letters or you might be left out in the cold while we all march into our box seats and begin our cheering for the Cubs.

And if wishing and cheering mean a thing, our Chicago team should retire to the locker rooms at the close of the game with a victory chalked up on their side. Let's go.

Women Told to Be Foolish in Leisure Time

And Business Delegates Follow Advice.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Advice to 1,500 business women from America and Europe on "the wise use of leisure" in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel last night was—"Use it unwisely." The advice was given at the dinner session of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and the delegates promptly put the advice into practise by spending the rest of the evening on a moonlight boating cruise.

Miss Catherine Oglesby, associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, was the chief exponent of utilizing the idle hour for frivolous pursuits. She was aided and indorsed by such authorities as Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes in her dual capacity as globe-trotting author and wife of the senior senator from New Hampshire, and Miss Mary Synon of Chicago, novelist and short story writer.

"The true reason for working wisely from 9 to 5," urged Miss Oglesby, "is that it enables you to play foolishly the rest of the time. The good things of life seldom fall to the lot of the dull Jills. Psychologists who have studied women in business argue that most women fail to advance because they don't know how to play. Whenever you have been working especially hard let me recommend to you that you go out and buy a hat. Preferably a red hat. Every woman ought to own one, for the stimulation of her spirit."

The speaker recommended to the federation a possible plan for restoring hope to what she termed "the lost generation," the boys and girls who have left school and college the last three years, through a survey of jobs some of them might fill.

"A job means more than a way to spend your time," she said. "The person who has not a job is out of things and very soon will be a public charge, because he has no hope. I believe that events of the last few weeks will bear me out when I say that perhaps the real way out of this muddle is by planning on a national scale. Perhaps this is one way this organization could help.

Mrs. Keyes brought to the delegates a message of greeting and commendation from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, "the first member of this federation to enter the White House."

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder of Chicago was hostess for the dinner, at which Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York was toastmistress and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer and former Chicagoan, one of the distinguished guests and speakers.

Dr. Frank Bohn, eastern economist and lecturer, severely criticized the state department at Washington as inefficient and short sighted, in deploring the failure of the international conference at London, while at the same time offering the highest praises for the training of the American army and navy officers at West Point and Annapolis.

J. H. Sebrell Becomes Imperial Potentate of American Shrine

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—The imperial council today selected John H. Sebrell, city attorney for Norfolk, Va., as imperial potentate to be the supreme ruler of the 500,000 Shriners in North America.

Another high spot in the day's activities was the selection of Minneapolis as the city where Shrinedom will hold its 1934 convention on June 19, 20 and 21. Minneapolis won the meeting over the bids of Milwaukee, Dallas, and New Orleans.

Albert H. Fiebach, 54 years old, Cleveland, O., lawyer, was elected outer guard in one of the greatest landslides in Shrine history, polling 520 of the 626 votes cast.

The council returned to office its imperial recorder, James H. Price of Richmond, Va., and its imperial treasurer, James C. Burger of Denver.

The newly elected potentate, Sebrell, was born in Courtland, Va., June 15, 1871. He was educated at Randolph Macon college and the University of Virginia.

Outer Guard Fiebach is a graduate of Harvard law school. He is a member of the Cuyahoga County Republican club and an office holder for the last twenty years, a prominent official in the village of Bratenahl, O.

St. Anne's Nursery.

St. Anne's Day nursery will have a card party at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Midwest Athletic club.

FULL OF LIFE—A LIVING FABRIC—LASTEX, FASHIONED INTO Sleek GIRDLES BY FORMFIT, CONTRIBUTES TO THE JOY OF BEING WELL DRESSED. $3.50 TO $7.50.
AND Chill BRASSIERES, THE MODERN UPLIFTS FOR MODERNS, COMPLETE THE UNDER-ATTIRE. $1.00 TO $2.50. AT ALL THE BETTER STORES.
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EXTRA

Elizabeth Arden has a brilliant new idea for MAKE-UP!

It is a velvety finish for legs.
It comes in paste form, in a tube.
It serves as a perfect covering for blemishes.
It is superb without stockings for tennis and other outdoor sports including those delightful new-old fads of roller skating and bicycling.
It is superb under sheer evening stockings for dancing and dining.
It serves as a perfect camouflage for tan over those white, unsunned areas left by bathing-suit straps, etc., enabling you to be uniformly tan from head to toe.
It comes in three shades: *Light, Dark* and *Evening.*
It is called *Velva Beauty Film*, the price is $1.25.

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ELIZABETH ARDEN
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NEW YORK · LONDON PARIS BERLIN ROME

STEVENS

LINEN print Jacket Frock—a summer "pick-me-up"!

We specialize in summer "pick-me-ups" . . . casual, cotton frocks that you can afford by threes and fours. They keep you cool and fresh at the Fair, in town . . . everywhere. This one is a flower print with a cap sleeved frock and a saucy jacket. 14-20.

$5.95

Red, brown, blue or green with white. Sports Shop—Third Floor.

See our brand new B. V. D. swim suits specially priced at $3.95.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Due to additional tax expense approximately 2% will be added to prices quoted over 25c

STEVENS

You're in luck to be here for this THRILLING SPECIAL SALE Today—Friday—and Saturday!

Smart one-of-a-kind FUR COATS and SCARFS

planned especially for the benefit of World's Fair guests! These values cannot be duplicated in today's market!

Grey Kid Coat	Size 14	$125.00
Grey Kid Coat	Size 18	$165.00
Tan Kid Coat	Size 16	$125.00
Tan Kid Coat	Size 18	$125.00
Jersey Muskrat (Silver)	Size 18	$125.00
Raccoon Coat	Size 14	$135.00
Hudson Seal Coat	Size 16	$110.00
Beige Caracul, Beaver Trimmed Coat	Size 18	$125.00
Mink Gill Coat	Size 18	$150.00
Logwood Alaska Seal Coat	Size 16	$195.00
Black Caracul Coat with detachable Cape Collar	Size 18	$195.00
Tan Caracul Coat, Natural Blue Fox Trim	Size 18	$275.00
Nutria Coat	Size 18	$210.00
Leopard Coat (plain)	Size 20	$250.00
Leopard with Beaver Trim	Size 14	$225.00
Persian Lamb Coat	Size 16	$245.00
Beaver Coat	Size 16	$235.00
Black Bagdad Broadtail Coat, Natural Blue Fox Collar	Size 38	$395.00
Mink Coat	Size 38	$695.00
Beige Dyed White Fox Scarf		$ 35.00
Nude Dyed White Fox Scarf		$ 37.50
Amber Dyed White Fox Scarf		$ 37.50
Flat Tan Caracul Cape		$ 45.00
Baronduki Cape		$ 32.50
Grey Kid Cape		$ 22.50
Black Kid Cape		$ 22.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Due to additional tax expense approximately 2% will be added to prices quoted over 25c

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

SWELL GARRICK

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Swell Garrick—the World's Perfect Tailor's Dummy—is the label given him by those who didn't know that his well molded body had been created by athletic training rather than tailoring skill. Maitland, a crooked gambler, is the purported guardian of lovely Rhoda Fairclough, unknowingly being used as decoy. Maitland plots to trick Rhoda out of a fortune. Garrick exposes to Rhoda, before Maitland and his gang, their crooked card tricks. Garrick is overpowered by Schewan, Maitland's chief, but defeats Schewan's purpose of burning him alive in his car. Maitland has Rhoda adjudged insane. Garrick knows she has been administered a drug which will produce temporary madness. Having no proof of guilt, he determines to settle the matter in his own way. Garrick learns from his solicitor that if Rhoda can gain and maintain her liberty for twenty-eight days she will be considered legally sane. Garrick undertakes a bold rescue. He escapes to London with Rhoda. At night they burgle their way into a private boathouse on the Thames. Alf, a farmhand, out of work, finds their hideout. Garrick hires him as a helper and buys his silence. Next day Garrick returns to his home, where his life is threatened by the gang, who have broken into the house. One of the gang is shot before the rest make their getaway and Garrick is suspected by the police. On his way that night to join Rhoda at the boathouse Garrick aids a young woman in distress. A policeman recognizes him and thinks the young woman is Miss Fairclough. She is released at the police station, but Garrick is held. He manages to break away.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

EMBARRASSING CAPTIVES.

"Something has gone wrong!" exclaimed Rhoda. "Your coat is torn and your collar is all crumpled up."

"One torn coat—one crumpled collar!" laughed Garrick. "That's cheap at the price for getting away from the police after being arrested for murder." And then, signing to Alf to remain, he told them his story.

"You needn't be alarmed about the murder part of it!" he assured Rhoda. "There is no reasonable fear of an innocent man being hanged in this country. But there is a great deal of reasonable fear that this particular innocent man may be arrested and held on suspicion for a week or two—leaving Schewan and Company a free hand to upset our plans."

There was a silence. He looked at Rhoda and their eyes met. In hers was unbounded confidence.

"I'm not pretending that it isn't very awkward!" he told her. "Apparently my photograph has been printed and circulated amongst the police. Every bobby-on-the-beat is looking for me—and if I were to be seen with you they would spot us at once."

"Lyle—I've brought all this trouble on you." Her face was in shadow and he could see the tears in her eyes.

"Yes," he admitted frankly. "For you I have changed a pleasurable

"You got a lady and gentleman on board?" asked the sergeant.

respectability for the lot of an outcast, hunted from pillar to post. Every man's hand is against me and henceforth I must creep through the shadows and—er—all that. Hasn't it occurred to you, Rhoda, that I must hate you for being the cause of all this? Look at me. No, right at me, please! There now! Can't you see in my eyes that I curse the very day that I first saw you?"

"You don't!" she asserted, then laughed through her tears. "You're mad enough to be glad that we met. But, Lyle, I'm so worried about this murder charge. Even at the end of the month—"

"We aren't there yet, dearest. We still have a lot to do—which reminds me that we'd better start doing it. Alf! We're going under cover right away. And did I mention that I've stolen a ferryboat? I want you to put it back at Isleworth! Do you think you could row that back without any one seeing you, then join us at the boathouse where we were last night?"

"Yes, sir," answered Alf.

Garrick saw his man off, then slipped the anchor and drove the Leprecaun into the boathouse where they had spent the previous night. Garrick now was feeling something approaching exhaustion after his strenuous day.

"You are so tired you can hardly stand up!" exclaimed Rhoda. "You turn in. I'll wait for Alf."

"There's no need for you to wait up for him," returned Garrick as they went together into the cabin. "He may be a couple of hours yet—and he can get in at our end."

He went through to the steward's cabin, bolted the communicating door, and in three minutes was fast asleep.

He was disturbed in his sleep, a moment later as it seemed, by Alf coming aboard. But as he sat up in his bunk Garrick noticed that daylight, dim but unmistakable, had penetrated the boathouse.

"Hullo, Alf! What time is it?"

"Half-past eight, sir. I couldn't get back last night. Too many of 'em about on the road—motor patrols and the rest of it. I must have been stopped half a dozen times, so I thought it better to hang about and then come on here quiet-like. I've brought some papers. They haven't 'alf got some bits in it about you, sir."

After breakfast Garrick drove the boat out and moored it in the same position above Richmond.

Toward midday Alf was put ashore to buy a few necessaries and it was agreed that he should not return until dusk.

"We shall have to put over for Alf presently," Rhoda reminded Garrick as the daylight faded. "The time has simply flown!"

"Rather! But this is only one day. There's more than three weeks left. Do you think you can stick it here?"

"Stick it," she echoed—"or go back to Nympstone House? How can you ask! I love it here and I get quite a lot of exercise doing the dusting and as much washing-up as Alf will let me do."

But, as events turned out, the problem of how to pass the time for three weeks in the close confinement of the Leprecaun did not arise.

They crossed the river to take Alf aboard and, as it was not yet quite dark enough, Garrick returned to their mooring.

In crossing the river the engine had fired unevenly and Garrick suspected a choked jet. He removed the jet and cleaned it and had just put it back when he heard the chug of a motor launch coming up from Richmond.

The launch came closer, drew into the Leprecaun and Garrick saw that two policemen were aboard.

Garrick was wearing dungarees—his hair was disordered and there was a dark smear of oil across his face—he did not look in the least like the handsome, elegantly dressed young man for whom the police were searching.

The police launch, little larger than a rowing boat, drew alongside.

"You got a lady and gentleman on board?" asked the sergeant.

Garrick realized at once that they took him for what he appeared to be—a mechanic.

"Lady and gentleman on board!" he echoed, loudly enough for Rhoda, sitting in the saloon, to hear him. "There's me and my mate, if that's any good to you."

He saw Rhoda slip through the cabin into the steward's room and hoped that Alf would have the sense to bolt the door.

"Well, we'll have a look to make sure!" he remarked. "Get your truncheon ready, George, and if there's any funny business, use it."

"Please yourselves!" said Garrick indifferently, and pretended to be absorbed again in the engine.

The sergeant climbed into the well and helped his junior. Garrick was thinking hard, but could see no way out of the difficulty. Alf and himself together might be able to overpower the police. That would be a pretty serious matter—for it would mean knocking them unconscious.

"Here—" The sergeant's voice came from the other end of the saloon—"this door's locked. I want to see what's on the other side of it."

That gave Garrick an idea. The door leading to the steward's cabin was bolted—good for Alf!

With a leisurely movement he slammed the door leading from the well to the saloon and shot the bolt.

Two policemen bolted in the cabin of a motor launch!

Garrick sprang into the police launch and drove it past the cabin.

"Quick!" he whispered, and steadied the police boat while Rhoda slipped into it. "You won't get far in this thing, for you'll be spotted. Get across to the opposite bank and make your way to the empty house—you know—the house that owns the boathouse. Don't show a light whatever you do. I'll take these fellows for a joy-ride while you make your get-away."

"Right, sir!" said Alf and took the tiller as Garrick clambered back on to the Leprecaun, climbed over the roof of the cabin and lowered himself back into the well.

Almost before he had pulled up the anchor of the Leprecaun a shout from Alf told him that Rhoda had been landed on the towpath. At the same time the police started battering on the door of the cabin.

He started the engine of the Leprecaun and drove her into the stream.

"Open this door!" bellowed the sergeant.

"Don't be alarmed—you're quite safe! I'm here," retorted Garrick.

"You've helped Garrick escape."

"No, No, Sergeant. I am Garrick."

[Copyright; 1933; By Roy Vickers.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—TOTAL LOSS

SKEEZIX, IT'S TERRIBLE! UNCLE JOHN'S BARN IN ASHES AND WE COULDN'T SAVE A THING.
GEE, I'M SORRY!
7-13
TO THINK IT STOOD THERE FOR YEARS AND THEN TO BE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED WHILE WE WERE HERE. SOMEHOW IT SEEMS AS IF IT WAS MY FAULT.
YOU COULDN'T HELP THE LIGHTNING, UNCLE WALT.
HERE COME THE SYMPATHIZERS — TO SEE WHAT THEY CAN PICK UP. WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP AN' EYE ON 'EM.
I HOPE THEY GET SOMETHING HOT.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Relishes Add Zest to Summer Meat Courses

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by June Baker over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Baker's market chat.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Wedges Powdered Sugar
Wheat Cakes Brown Sugar Sirup
Tiny Sausages, Broiled
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Boston Brown Bread Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whipped Cream Mayonnaise
Celery Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Brownies
Iced Tea Milk

DINNER.

Ham Loaf Spiced Rhubarb Relish
Creamed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Head Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Fresh Cherry Dumpling
Iced Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

If you are searching for a certain something that will dress up the meat course and perhaps eliminate the need of an appetizer, reach for a relish. Nestled in small cups of lettuce, it will add just the decorative touch and zest to a trite meat course that lagging summer appetites welcome.

Some meat and relish combinations you will enjoy are:

Veal chops.....Spiced cherries
Fish.....Olive relish
Sliced tongue...Horseradish relish
Sandwiches .....Piccalilli
Cold Sliced Chicken.....
.....Cantaloupe pickles
Pork chops.....Corn relish
Steaks.....Pepper relish
Baked Ham.....Pickled peaches
Meat loaf.....Gooseberry relish
Assorted cold meats.....
.....Spiced Rhubarb

Quite a list, isn't it? But it's only a starter of the combinations you can work out yourself for your favorite meats.

CANTALOUPE PICKLES.

3 underripe cantaloupes.
2 cups vinegar.
1½ cups sugar.
6 whole cloves.
4 pieces cinnamon bark.

Pare the cantaloupe, remove seeds, and cut into thin strips 2 inches long. Boil the sugar and vinegar together several minutes, adding the spices tied in a bag. Then add the fruit and boil in the sirup until clear. Seal in sterile jars, filling with the hot sirup.

GOOSEBERRY RELISH.

2 pounds gooseberries.
3 cups sugar.
1 cup cider vinegar.
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon.
1 teaspoon ground cloves.
1 teaspoon allspice.

Clean the gooseberries and put into a kettle with the sugar, vinegar and spices. Simmer for 2 hours. Seal in sterile jars.

OLIVE RELISH.

1 package lemon gelatin.
1¾ cups boiling water.
¼ cup vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2-3 cup sliced stuffed olives.
1-3 cup sliced sweet pickles.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water and add the vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened add the sliced olives and pickles. Fill small molds ½ full. When firm and chilled, unmold on crisp lettuce.

SPICED RHUBARB.

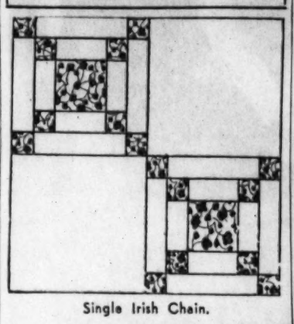
1 pound rhubarb.
1¾ cups sugar.
1-3 cup vinegar.
1-3 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.

Skin the rhubarb and cut into 1 inch pieces. Add the other ingredients and bring to a boil. Let simmer until thick as a marmalade. Fill jelly glasses, cool and seal.

Should you wish more recipes for relishes, we will be glad to send you our leaflet upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

[Copyright; 1933; By The Chicago Tribune.]

Oldest, Simplest of Pretty Irish Chain Patterns



Single Irish Chain.

BY NANCY CABOT.

There are single, double, and triple Irish chain quilt patterns, but the single chain is the oldest, simplest, and, by many, considered the prettiest of them all. Printed fabrics produce the daintiest effect, although plain colors may be used if desired. The illustration shows four blocks of the quilt in minature as it appears when set together.

For a quilt pattern of this design send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

Former Suitor Comes Calling; Hubby Objects

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"A former sweetheart of my wife's comes to our home, is greeted cordially by my wife and is told to come again, although she knows his presence disturbs me. He took her out on different occasions, but I protested so vigorously at this, it was stopped.

"I do not like the situation. She says she has nothing in common with the man, but he is interesting.—A-27."

You wouldn't be exactly human if you didn't protest, A-27. Whether you're reasonable or not may be deemed an argumentative matter by some of our broad-minded, large-visioned members of society. They'd argue that marriage should not be the end of outside friendships. That married persons should have the right to come and go with members of the opposite sex if it so pleased their fancy. BUT we've yet to meet one of the verbal exponents of such broad-minded doctrines who, confronted with the situation him or herself, did not react emotionally like the proverbial fishwife or her man. Proving again that logic has darned little control over the emotions, where emotions are deep.

Just wash your face daily with warm water and Resinol Soap—it gives a delightful medicated lather. Then apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Within a week you will see an improvement. This simple treatment gets right after pimples and rarely fails to clear away every trace of the eruption. At all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 23, Baltimore, Md.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY—HELEN MORGAN. *In Person*. BENNY RUBIN
Screen: "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"—Fay Wray-Gene Raymond

COMFORTABLY COOL
PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LASALLE

TOMORROW!
"Rob 'em in daylight and cheat 'em at night" was her motto . . .
CONSTANCE Bennett
JOEL McCREA
PERT KELTON
JOHN HALLIDAY
IN RKO-RADIO PRODUCTION
"BED OF ROSES"
Romance of a girl who took a short-cut down the primrose path!
ON STAGE Tomorrow! Celebrities of Vaudeville, Radio, Musical Comedy!
AL TRAHAN
The American Paderoughski with Lady Yukona Cameron
EDWIN C. HILL IN PERSON
Radio's News Commentator
HAL LE ROY
with his "Strike Me Pink" pals, including Barbara McDonald, Dorothy Dare & RAYMOND BAIRD
HELLER & RILEY
Kanazawa Troupe
OPENS 10:45—PRICES CHANGE AT 3 AND 6:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPENS TODAY 10:00 A. M.
ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN at ADAMS
Eugene O'Neill's Dynamic Drama
"CONSTANT WOMAN"
A Tense Drama of Love and Virtue, with CONRAD NAGEL—LEILA HYAMS

WOODS ALWAYS 70° COOL
Continuous From 8:45 A. M.
"OUT ALL NIGHT"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
Loretta Young—Gene Raymond
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
RAMON NOVARRO—MADGE EVANS
"THE BARBARIAN"

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "L"
Charles Bickford—Mary Brian
Richard Arlen—"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison Street at Des Plaines Ave.
Myrna Loy
Ramon Novarro
"THE BARBARIAN"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
John Gilbert-Mae Clarke—"Fast Workers"

SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO
Jack Haley, "Idle Roomer"
"SECRETS"—Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30; 6104 W. 22nd
BETTE DAVIS, GENE RAYMOND, FRANK McHUGH, "EX-LADY"
ALWAYS PERFECTLY COOL

SOUTH

HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland. 70° Cool
Bobby Jones, "The Grip"
"Story of Temple Drake"—Miriam Hopkins

GROVE 79TH & HALSTED. Mat. Daily
Billy Bevan, "Technocrazy"
"SECRETS"—Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy
"WORKING MAN," Geo. Arliss, Bette Davis

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. DELIGHTFULLY COOL
79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL
Loretta Young, Gene Raymond
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
TOMOR.: Wheeler & Woolsey, "Diplomaniacs"

PICCADILLY
51st and Blackstone Matinee Daily
Robt. Montgomery-Madge Evans-Sally Eilers
"Made on Broadway"
ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL

TOWER 63RD-BLACKSTONE
Open 1:30. Always Cool
NEW BARGAIN PRICES!
Dorothy Jordan—"Bondage"

MARYLAND 63RD-MARYLAND
Open 1:30. Always Cool
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"
Drama of Flaming Passion

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Lionel Barrymore—"LOOKING FORWARD"
Story taken from Pres. Roosevelt's own book
Diamond Goldware Free to Ladies

JACKSON PK. For Adults Only
Billy Bevan Comedy
New Cooling System Now Installed
BETTE DAVIS—"EX-LADY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30-6:30 p. m.
Richard Arlen-Mary Brian—"Song of the Eagle"
Tonite 10 P. M. Sam Herman Bathing Beauty Contest

MARQUETTE 63D & REDZIE
For Adults only
Bette Davis-Gene Raymond—"EX-LADY"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—Mat. Daily
4 Star Burlesque, "Grand Hotel"
"BARBARIAN"—Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "The Grip"
"Bondage," Dorothy Jordan, Alex. Kirkland

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
MODERNLY COOLED
John Gilbert-Mae Clarke—"Fast Workers"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Bobby Jones Reel
"Bondage," Dorothy Jordan, Alex. Kirkland

SHORE 75th & Kingston—70° Cool
Comedy Burlesque, "Grand Hotel"
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen

COSMO 76TH & COTTAGE—70° COOL
Bobby Jones, "The Grip"
"Story of Temple Drake"—Miriam Hopkins

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St. Mat. Daily
Burlesque, "Grand Hotel"
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen

JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "The Grip"
"Story of Temple Drake"—Miriam Hopkins

OPENING TONIGHT
Benny Meroff
NBC Star and his ORCHESTRA
in the MORRISON HOTEL'S New
TERRACE GARDEN
Dine and Dance in Cool Air
HUGE NEW FLOOR SHOW
DINNER $1.50 and $2.00
5:30 P.M. until Closing
NO COVER CHARGE—NO MINIMUM
Except Saturday Night
For Reservations Call FRANKLIN 3600
DRIVE UP! We will park your car. 2 hours 50c. 8 hours 75c.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

•BALABAN & KATZ• Perfectly COOL theaters

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Matinees 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
LAST DAY—ALL 3 THEATERS
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE—W. C. FIELDS—BURNS & ALLEN—RUDY VALLEE—STUART ERWIN—SARI MARITZA
TOMORROW—The Drama Everybody Is Talking About!
Ann HARDING
Robt. MONTGOMERY
Myrna LOY Alice BRADY
Frank MORGAN
in "WHEN LADIES MEET"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd East of HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Matinee 1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
LAST DAY—ADULTS ONLY
JOHN BARRYMORE
Diana WYNYARD, Frank MORGAN
Reunion in Vienna
TOMORROW—Delicious romance!
JANET GAYNOR
"Adorable"

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Mat. 1:30-6:30—LAST DAY
HELL BELOW
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open 12 Noon
'ZOO IN BUDAPEST'
Zasu PITTS—Thelma TODD comedy, too

NORTH

SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration
Sheridan & Irving
Dorothy Jordan—"BONDAGE"—Adults Only

VOGUE COOL FRESH AIR
3810 Broadway
Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy, 'The Barbarian'

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
"KING KONG"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
Mary Brian, Richard Arlen,
Chas. Bickford in "SONG OF THE EAGLE"

"400" COOL BY REFRIGERATION
6746 Sheridan Rd.
Mae Clarke, Ralph Bellamy 'PAROLE GIRL'

CENTER Cool by Refrigeration
"EX-LADY" 4037 Lincoln
Bette Davis Adults Only

DAVIS 4014 Lincoln Ave.—Adults Only
"EX-LADY" BETTE DAVIS

BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration
3310 N. Clark
Lionel Barrymore—"LOOKING FORWARD"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave
"EX-LADY" Adults Only
BETTE DAVIS

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Laurel & Hardy, Thelma Todd 'Devil's Brother'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30
Fred. March, Cary Grant
C. Lombard, J. Oakie, 'EAGLE & THE HAWK'
Extra Late Hit—Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd Riot

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
(Adults Only)
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"
Extra—Andy Clyde Comedy Riot

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Geneviève Tobin,
R. Young, R. Forbes, "PLEASURE CRUISE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—Cont. 2:00
Comfortably COOL
Maurice Chevalier—Helen Twelvetrees
Edward Everett Horton—Baby Leroy
"A BEDTIME STORY"
Frank Albertson Comedy—News—Cartoon—Travelogue

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Opens 1:30. Free Parking
Cooled by Refrigeration
BETTE DAVIS—GENE RAYMOND
"EX-LADY" (Adults only)

LINCOLN HEALTHFULLY COOL
3134 Lincoln at Belmont—6 UNIT SHOW
GEORGE ARLISS—"WORKING MAN"
Glassware Free to Men & Women Tonite

RIDGE Devon at Clark
John Gilbert Mat. Daily. Cont. from 1:30
Mae Clarke "FAST WORKERS"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
At "L" Station
"KING KONG"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Doors open 6 p. m.
Richard Arlen-Mary Brian—"Song of the Eagle"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 p. m.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Eve. 25c
Acts—News—Comedy
Charles Ruggles—"TERROR ABOARD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Rest and Refresh yourself in BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
CHICAGO STATE STREET near RANDOLPH
TOMORROW! . . A STAGE SHOW AS REFRESHING AS THE THEATER ITSELF
. . . headed by the radio voice that all America loves!
DONALD NOVIS
singing his romantic songs
JACK POWELL
Star of Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade"
FRANCIS FAYE Happy rhythm • SUNNY O'DAY Dance star • EVANS BALLET Stepping starlets
EXTRA! Broadway's Favorite Comedians
RITZ BROS.

On the screen
A Baby Face but a wise girl! She fascinated men with her beauty!
Barbara STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT
in "BABY FACE"
Warner Bros. hit with DONALD COOK
EXTRA! CHERNIAVSKY and Chicago Theater Orchestra playing "A Day at the Fair."
LAST DAY
ALL IN PERSON
"CHIC" SALE
ALICE JOY
BUCK AND BUBBLES
LES GHEZZIS
EVANS BALLET
on the screen
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE
RICARDO CORTEZ

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH STATE
50c 8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Warner's Triumph!
4th Sensational Week for the Wonder Show of the Century!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
13 STARS—300 GIRLS
5 SONG HITS—15 SPECTACLES

UNITED ARTISTS
JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR of HELL"
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
MADGE EVANS
DUDLEY DIGGES, Arthur Byron
500 Juvenile Stars

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Price Change 1 & 6
"THE NARROW CORNER"
with DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Riotous musical spectacle

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

SENATE At All Four Theaters
Madison & Kedzie Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
MANOR BETTE DAVIS
North & Central GENE RAYMOND
Central Pk. IN
3535 W. Roosevelt "EX-LADY"
STATE With
5814 W. Madison FRANK McHUGH
CLAIRE DODD

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
GEORGE ARLISS.
BETTE DAVIS—"WORKING MAN"

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Mae Clarke-Robt. Armstrong, "Fast Workers"

BYRD COOL BY REFRIGERATION
4740 W. Madison St.
Mae Clarke-Robt. Armstrong—"Fast Workers"

WEST END COOL By REFRIGERATION
121 N. Cicero Ave.
W. Huston—"Gabriel Over the White House"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
"KING KONG"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA PERFECTLY COOLED
1560 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
NEW! GRAVITY VENTILATION
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Lowell Sherman—Lila Lee
PEGGY SHANNON—"FALSE FACES"
the "Beauty" Racket Exposed!

VARSITY 180 SHERMAN at DAVIS
Loretta Young—Gene Raymond
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
Extra! Moran & Mack Laff Riot
Always COOL Refreshing

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "Song of the Eagle"
CHARLES BICKFORD—RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN HERSHOLT
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—30c TO 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Today We Live"
JOAN CRAWFORD—GARY COOPER

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "THE BARBARIAN"
COOL—Ramon Novarro-Myrna Loy—COOL

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CONGRESS Belle Bickford. Op. 1:30
NEW! Reduced Prices
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian 'Song of the Eagle'

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Always Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Bette Davis, Gene Raymond in "EX-LADY"

GATEWAY Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Lawrence-Milwaukee "Story of
TERMINAL Temple Drake"
3315 Lawrence Av. with Miriam Hopkins

CRYSTAL Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
North nr. California Fast Workers
BILTMORE John Gilbert, Mae Clarke
Division nr. Damen Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts

ADMIRAL 15c Lawrence & Crawford 25c
1:30 to 6:30. After
Last Times Today—Matinee Only!
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
Entire New Program after 5 P. M.
Geo. Arliss—"Working Man" BETTE DAVIS

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Comedy & News
Richard Arlen "Song of the Eagle"
Mary Brian
Free Diamond Gold to Ladies after 6:30

PORTAGE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:30 to 6:30. After
John Gilbert-Robt. Armstrong-Mae Clarke
"FAST WORKERS"
Diamond Gold Free to Ladies Tonight

NEW DRAKE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:30 to 6:30. After
GEO. ARLISS "WORKING MAN"
BETTE DAVIS
Diamond Gold & Tableware Free to Ladies

ALAMO 3839 CHICAGO AVE.
John Gilbert,
Robert Armstrong "FAST WORKERS"
Mae Clarke

EMBASSY COOL By REFRIGERATION
3940 Fullerton Ave.
Geo. Arliss-Bette Davis—"Working Man"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
ROBERT ARMSTRONG,
MAE CLARKE—"FAST WORKERS"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
PAUL LUKAS,
LORETTA YOUNG—"GRAND SLAM"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
BETTE DAVIS,
GEORGE ARLISS—"WORKING MAN"

IRVING 4003 Irving Park Blvd.
Adm. 15c to 6:30 P. M.
The Year's Sensation—"KING KONG"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Cooled by Refrigeration
Bette Davis-Gene Raymond—"EX-LADY"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 6 p. m. Mat. price to 6:30
ZASU PITTS and "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

Chicago Club at Charlevoix Is Happy Spot

Usual Colony Enjoys Season at Village.

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

she is a sister of Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson. The Burnhams are at the Ambassador East on their way from Washington, where Mr. Burnham's duties as congressman took them, to their home in California. They will be here about two weeks more.

Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. John T. Pirie, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Howard C. Phillips, and Mrs. Roy E. Sturtevant left last night for Minneapolis, where they are going to spend two days looking at gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson will leave a week from today for a week's drive through Michigan, stopping off at Charlevoix and Mackinac to see friends. When they return they will not be here for long, however, for Aug. 7 or 8 will see them on their way again, still by motor, driving east to spend a fortnight with their great friend, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, on her estate at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Daughter Born to W. Paul McBrides.

Very excited and happy are Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul McBride over the birth of another baby daughter whom, as yet, they have not named. Her older sister, who is all of fourteen months, is named Edith. Mrs. McBride, who is the former Claire Childs, expects her father, C. Frederick Childs, and brother, Newell, to arrive at home from a flying trip abroad the first of next week, and of course her mother, Mrs. Childs, is dividing her days between her home in Lake Forest and the Presbyterian hospital.

Lambert H. Ennis arrived at home yesterday from California to spend one night in his family's apartment before dashing off again to attend a wedding in Cincinnati, and then on to other travels. His mother, Mrs. William S. Ennis, has gone east to stay until fall, visiting two friends, Mrs. Henry H. Reuss in New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. Reuss' sister, Mrs. Julian S. Mason, at Small Point Beach, Me.

Miss Margaret Ennis is at Tepee Lodge, Big Horn, Wyo., for the summer, George H. Ennis, who goes to Illinois, is at summer school down in Champaign, and plans a trip around the end of August, and William H. Ennis, the eldest of the brothers, is at home, although he, too, is going away in a few weeks.

Good news for several young men about town is the news that attractive Catharine Noyes is on her way home from England and will be in Chicago Saturday. Her parents, the Marshall Paul Noyeses, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Norcross, who recently returned to their home in New Haven. As Mr. and Mrs. Noyes aren't expecting any more guests until the latter part of the summer, they may take a trip in between times.

Arthur Tuttles Visit Houghtelings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle, who have been visiting Mr. Tuttle's mother, Mrs. Henry Tuttle, in Lake Forest, are at present with Mrs. Tuttle's brother and sister-in-law, the James L. Houghtelings, in Winnetka. They are going to be in this part of the country until the end of July, when they will return to Millbrook, N. Y. The Houghtelings are going on a short motor trip next week.

Mrs. Stewart Warren Towle Jr., the former Janice McNear, and her young son, Charles McNear Towle, have arrived in Highland Park to visit Mrs. Towle's parents, the Charles W. McNears, in their attractive home adjacent to the grounds of Exmoor Country club. In September Mrs. Towle and the baby are returning to March field, Riverside, Cal., where her husband, Lieut. Towle, is stationed.

Several Frocks for Child of 2, 4, 6 May Be Developed from One Pattern

CHILD'S DRESS.

Pale blue dimity with French blue dots made the original dress, and it's just the thing for warm days, made sleeveless and collarless. Little panties are included in the pattern.

The pattern, No. 2603, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting and ½ yard of frilling for the neck.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

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Play Outfits Win Youngest of Shoppers

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The gay and younger set that are known to tell unhesitatingly their few birthdays to any one interested, seem to be the lucky shoppers these days. Some of the most bewitching small costumes you ever lingered over are now available . . . play outfits or ensembles, to be fashionable, of plaid and checked gingham, the ensemble consisting of a pinafore apron-dress effect that is just a back and front section tied over each shoulder and hip with Dutch windmill bows of white organdy and a pair of very scant panties finished with a couple of criss-cross straps.

These sun suits are used on the beach and the pinafore is an added attraction for the walk or ride back to home base. Some fascinating flowered cotton prints are used for other equally effective ensembles . . . and if your child insists upon a one piece affair there are some swanky bias cut checks made that way that will delight the soul of any beginning shop hound.

Dotted Swiss dresses for street and party wear come in all the newest colors, with rosy pink and daffodil yellow taking all curtain calls for popularity . . . you'll find some delectable yellow frocks trimmed with Irish lace around the yoke and tiny short sleeves; you'll see some luscious tints of pink contrasted with scallops around the collar and sleeves outlined in sky blue.

* *

Mrs. Minnie Rands Gets Drama Prize of American Pen Women

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands of Washington, D. C., won the first prize in a drama contest conducted by the National League of American Pen Women, it was announced yesterday at the midadministration congress in the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Rands' play, a Javanese comedy called "The Slamatan," was written after the author had spent three years in Java.

The second prize went to Miss Jane Higbee of Miami, formerly of Evanston, for her "Where the Heart Is," and the third to Mrs. Franklin Miller of Chicago for "He Didn't Like Spinach."

The pen women will attend an authors' breakfast this noon in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress.

Marie Zendt at Very Best of Her Career

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Marie Zendt did some of the best singing of her career when she appeared in joint recital with Rudolph Reuter, the pianist, at Kimball hall yesterday afternoon. Her lovely soprano voice was at its peak of quality, her easy certainty of singing was never more marked, and to these conditions she added an authority of manner which heightened all her interpretations. She sang two groups of songs, the first of lieder by Schubert and Schumann, the second by the Chicago composers, John Alden Carpenter, Felix Borowski, and Rudolph Ganz.

Mr. Reuter is learned and brilliant in all schools of piano music. A group by Brahms and Schumann, the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck, and a third diversified group showed him at his best and brought him hearty applause.

The most popular musical entertainment in the length and breadth of A Century of Progress is the A. & P. Carnival, near the 23d street entrance. Experts armed with counting devices have established the fact that an average of half the Exposition patrons drop in during the course of the afternoon and evening. The orchestra, named the A. & P. Gypsies, is conducted by Harry Horlick, and by canny selection of music, skilled orchestral arrangement thereof, the merits of the players, and Mr. Horlick's electric energy while conducting it becomes a fine organization for projecting likable music of many kinds. An amplification system makes it possible to hear in all parts of the pavilion, though sight is confined to the side upon which the orchestra plays. Frank Parker, tenor, is a highly popular soloist.

Immediately across the street is the Belgian village, where a group of young people in peasant costumes and wooden shoes put on a program of folk dances every hour or so in the main square of the village. The dances are hearty, lively, and well performed, the last number of the program converting itself into a bit of a kissing game done with the assistance of several more or less unwilling stooges from the audience.

Two musical programs at the same hour, 8:30 o'clock, are announced by A Century of Progress for this evening. Victor Grabel and his Chicago Concert band will give another two hour program at the floating theater in the north lagoon. A short distance further south, in the court of the Hall of Science, a quartet made up of Eunice Steen, soprano, Ada Paggi, contralto, Charles Sears, tenor, and Edward Davies, baritone, will sing a program of operatic quartets of which that from "Rigoletto" is one, arias, and popular melodies.

Eak Tai Ahn, Corean cellist, who occupies the first chair of his department in the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will give a recital in the International house theater this evening.

* *

Lecture on Fiction.

The Chicago College club has invited its members to hear Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton discuss new fiction at 11:30 tomorrow morning in the club lounge.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
City of Havre	Hamburg	Norfolk
Pres. Jefferson	Kobe	Seattle
Pres. Hoover	Hongkong	San Francisco
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Champlain	New York	Havre
Mauretania	Trinidad	New York
Reliance	Hammerfest	New York
Washington	Havre	New York
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires

Sailed.	From.	For.
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Mangauui	Wellington	San Francisco
Statendam	Rotterdam	New York
Rex	Genoa	New York
Columbus	Cobh	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Majestic	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg

Convalescence Is Weary Time for Small Child

Here Are Suggestions for Passing the Days.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Scattered through my correspondence and sounding a poignant note are letters like the following, varying a little in detail:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: Reading every day your advice to parents, I would appreciate your help. I have a son, 11, who has to be in bed from six to eight months.

"The doctor says he must have no mental or physical strain, but all day long I hear him say, 'What shall I do? I can't stay in bed doing nothing.'

"I have given him all the books I can get to read. What can I keep him busy with? I shall wait anxiously for your answer."

Someone's ingenuity just has to be called into play to relieve the terrible tediousness of such a time. These periods in bed in summer are hard enough for a grownup. For a young person they are an ordeal.

This boy cannot read all the time. First, there are the arts and crafts. Among the arts we might list drawing, painting, modelling, wood carving and soap sculpture. Among the crafts a boy could follow in bed—something which would not tax him because it could be picked up and laid down—is the making of models—airplane and ship models. Books can be bought for each. A splendid little book, for example, is one called "Cork Ships and How to Make Them."

For girls there is sewing and knitting and crocheting. In crocheting, for instance, a girl might make an afghan of brilliant wools without tiring, because, if it is a block afghan, each little square is complete in itself.

Making a collection of some sort is a splendid interest for these long tiresome months. It might be stamps, or coins.

Another interesting thing would be an aquarium. Breeding tiny tropical fish is an interesting pastime.

Keeping small pets is another feasible thing—such as turtles, lizards, pollywogs and salamanders.

Collecting pictures on a special subject gives some children great pleasure.

For younger children suggestions are contained in our leaflet on the "Convalescent Child," and in our list of new and old books for children under 7. A stamped, self addressed envelope will bring either of these leaflets to you.

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* *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silber of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Irmelin Rose, to Samuel Charles Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Kling, of Chicago. Both Miss Silber and Mr. Kling attended Northwestern university.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"BUGS" BREAKS IN.

"Sure, yuh can send me up for house breaking but yuh *know* I didn't git away with nothin'. If only that cop hadn't ketched me jumpin' the hedge, and hadn't dragged me back to the house and woke up everybody, yuh wouldn't have known, until later, that old Nicholas Bradstreet had been murdered!" "Bugs" Cohen removed the cigaret dangling from his lower lip. "If yuhll forget't I was in the house and I'll tell you who killed him!"

It was 2 a. m. Prof. Fordney had just returned to headquarters after investigating Bradstreet's death and the scene he had witnessed as he pulled open the door to the millionaire's bedroom was still fresh in his mind. He had found the old white haired gentleman lying on the bed, shot through the head. While his investigations indicated the body had been disturbed after death, there was no definite proof. The important thing at the moment was to get Cohen's story.

"I had jist climbed into Bradstreet's second floor bedroom window," continued the yegg, "when the door was sneakily opened. My only chance for hidin' in the room was behind the door . . . which I did. A tall, thin guy entered—looking like Bradstreet's nephew. He stood about three feet from the bed and plugged the old man! There was a silencer on his rod. He left the room, closing the door behind him and I beat it the way I entered. I weren't gettin' mixed up in that mess!"

"He made an accurate shot, 'Bugs,'" commented Fordney. "But that's right, it *was* moonlight. He killed his uncle while he was sleeping, eh? Cohen, you're lying! Put him in a cell, Reynolds."

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH "BUGS'" STORY?

[See solution on page 31.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Peabody gave a dinner at the summer opening of the roof garden at the Hotel Pierre tonight.

Accessory Takes Major Role in End of Day Styles

BY SUZETTE BARILLET.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Those style hyphens that join day to night in what are now officially classified as end-of-day fashions are among the most important elements of the élégante's vocabulary. Even the lucky few who are not obliged to take thought for the morrow like to be able to turn one frock into three.

Our sketch today shows some of the last minute means of attaining that desirable end. In the upper half you see Lanvin's new spread-wing bolero that has the shoulders prolonged into the sleeves that give it its name. All edges are quilted by machine stitching in a sort of stylized feather pattern which makes the "wings" stand out almost stiffly and keeps the jacket in the boxy shape, liked by this creatrice. This bolero turns the black crêpe or dark blue satin evening gown into a simple afternoon ensemble with the help of the long mitt-sleeves to match the dress, with which Lanvin replaces gloves, this summer. These sleeves slip on and off easily and stay up of their own volition. They are made just like long fabric gloves with the hands cut off at the wrist.

In the lower half is sketched a new bib-colaret from Worth, made—and here's the point—in navy blue organdy, to be worn with a light contrasting or multi-colored print frock. Dark organdy collars, capelets, and so on are the smartest things imaginable with pale dresses, and they are being featured by Lelong and others, also. This one's flared in two stories, both fitted by visible fin-shaped darts, and it ties in back with an organdie bow. The gloves are dark blue kid trimmed with two ruffles of the blue organdy.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Famous Chess Sets Displayed at Fair Games

Museum Is Opened at Hall of Science.

"Life is a kind of chess in which we have often points to gain and competitors or adversaries to contend with, and in which there is a vast variety of good and evil events that are, in some degree, the effect of prudence or the want of it."—Benjamin Franklin.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

A New York business man and philanthropist repeated this bit of philosophy yesterday. He was Gustavus A. Pfeiffer come for a two day visit to A Century of Progress as the guest of President Rufus C. Dawes.

His particular objective is the chess museum opened this week on the lower floor, the west aisle, of the Hall of Science. One of the attractions of the international chess matches now being played under the sponsorship of the National Chess federation, it represents, according to the federation's president, Maurice S. Kuhns, the finest assemblage of chessmen ever gathered under one roof.

It can be described only in superlative terms.

Mr. Pfeiffer's contribution is, without doubt, one of the most notable. He has loaned a dozen of the 140 famous chess sets he has collected from far and near the last five years . . . since his nephew presented him with a set of rare chessmen, Christmas day, 1928.

Kermit Roosevelt has made another generous loan to the museum. There are the Burmese wooden chessmen, lacquered black and black and red, carved about 1830, that he acquired as the result of his travels in the far east. Even more valuable from Mr. Roosevelt's collection, however, is the little Burmese chess table made of teakwood and dated 1840. Then there are the sets of Alfred C. Klahre, Donald M. Liddell, and Chicago's own Ray Redheffer, Lessing Rosenwald, and Dr. Burton Haseltine.

"You know," emphasized Dr. Albert of the Fair staff, who was showing Mr. Pfeiffer about, "Chicago has no dilettante interest in chess. The Cliff Dwellers, the Chicago Athletic club, the University club, the Quadrangle club . . . all of them are centers of the sport."

And Dr. Albert himself is no dilettante player. Last Sunday evening he played the federation's president in the al fresco tournament in the court of the Hall of Science . . . "but was beaten [he adds] by a better player on the fourth move."

Chess is a game of unrecorded antiquity, Dr. Albert explained yesterday, though Persia is generally credited as its birthplace. There's a nice philosophy underlying it . . . a court and an army opposing another court and army.

Quickly then Dr. Albert spoke of the progress made in chess in the last century.

Several pieces in A Century of Progress museum represent the advances made in chess. There are the shipboard-airplane metal chess board with the bottoms of the pieces magnetized to hold their positions, a complete illustration of chess by telegraph and cable, and the set of geometric chess pieces carved in transparent bakelite by Louis P. d'Autremont of Duluth.

All of these have places near Mr. Pfeiffer's famous sets. One of the finest is the set of astronomical chessmen of silver, with a board of enamel, designed two years ago by Prof. Max Esser, the Berlin sculptor.

Another set is modern wedgwood . . . white and blue jaspar with the figures exquisitely carved. Mr. Pfeiffer has a set carved by old Josiah Wedgwood himself, but this he has left at his beautiful home in Westport, Conn.

MEET ME IN PARIS
THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken
FREE DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
Continuous Daily 1 P. M. Till Closing
ADMISSION 25c
No Cover Charge
Special Program
July 14th—BASTILLE DAY

BAVARIAN HOFBRAU 500 W. NORTH AVE.
Munich in Chicago
Dine. Dance. Continuous Entertainment
2 Bavarian Floor Shows Nights
Famous Fichtel Sisters—Luf & Lui Dance Team—Many others
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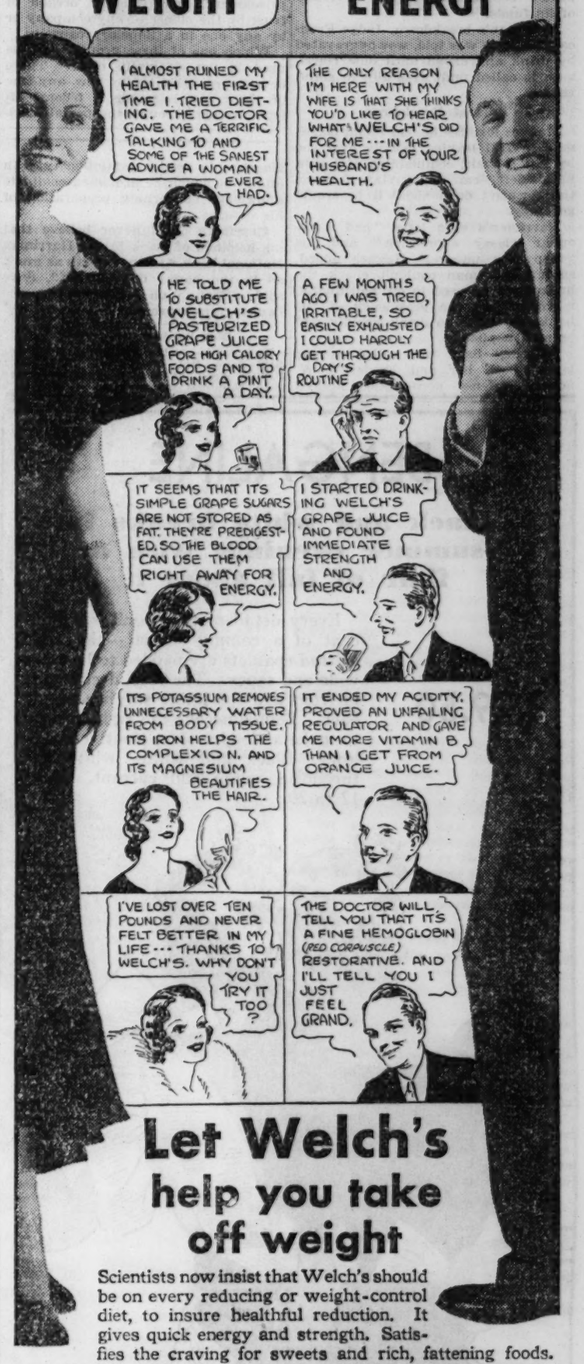
America's Smartest Theatre Restaurant on Milwaukee Road & Des Plaines River
ALBERT BOUCHE Presents
HIS OWN MUSICAL CREATION OF 1934
Always One Year Ahead
La Danse de la Passion Le-Con-Can
La Danse de la Revolution & La Bachanale.
All shows directed & created by Mr. Bouche.
DINNER - - $2.50
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests
Arriving before 10 P. M.—After 10 P. M. Cover Charge Weekdays $1, Saturday $2
For Information or Reservations
PHONE WHEELING 8 OR 107

HERE'S HOW I LOST WEIGHT

AND HOW I FOUND ENERGY


I ALMOST RUINED MY HEALTH THE FIRST TIME I TRIED DIETING. THE DOCTOR GAVE ME A TERRIFIC TALKING TO AND SOME OF THE SANEST ADVICE A WOMAN EVER HAD.
THE ONLY REASON I'M HERE WITH MY WIFE IS THAT SHE THINKS YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR WHAT WELCH'S DID FOR ME ··· IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR HUSBAND'S HEALTH.
HE TOLD ME TO SUBSTITUTE WELCH'S PASTEURIZED GRAPE JUICE FOR HIGH CALORY FOODS AND TO DRINK A PINT A DAY.
A FEW MONTHS AGO I WAS TIRED, IRRITABLE, SO EASILY EXHAUSTED I COULD HARDLY GET THROUGH THE DAY'S ROUTINE
IT SEEMS THAT ITS SIMPLE GRAPE SUGARS ARE NOT STORED AS FAT. THEY'RE PREDIGESTED, SO THE BLOOD CAN USE THEM RIGHT AWAY FOR ENERGY.
I STARTED DRINKING WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE AND FOUND IMMEDIATE STRENGTH AND ENERGY.
ITS POTASSIUM REMOVES UNNECESSARY WATER FROM BODY TISSUE. ITS IRON HELPS THE COMPLEXION AND ITS MAGNESIUM BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
IT ENDED MY ACIDITY, PROVED AN UNFAILING REGULATOR AND GAVE ME MORE VITAMIN B THAN I GET FROM ORANGE JUICE.
I'VE LOST OVER TEN POUNDS AND NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE ··· THANKS TO WELCH'S. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT TOO?
THE DOCTOR WILL TELL YOU THAT IT'S A FINE HEMOGLOBIN (RED CORPUSCLE) RESTORATIVE. AND I'LL TELL YOU I JUST FEEL GRAND.

Let Welch's help you take off weight

Scientists now insist that Welch's should be on every reducing or weight-control diet, to insure healthful reduction. It gives quick energy and strength. Satisfies the craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods. Start the day right with a glass before breakfast. Drink Welch's during the day as you like, and before retiring. Continue for a few days—then see the difference.

But *insist* on Welch's . . . because it is the *Welch Process* that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified Pure and Pasteurized. It contains *no* adulterants, *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* water. And above all it contains no tartaric acid. It's PASTEURIZED PURE!

• • •

Lowest Price in 35 Years!

Today you can buy Welch's Grape Juice at any grocery, delicatessen or drug store—by the bottle or case—at the lowest price in 35 years. So pure it may be diluted in one-third water, and many prefer it so.

FREE

OVERWEIGHTS: Mail coupon for booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down." Contains scientific and delightful way to reduce healthfully.

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Coupon or postcard brings either or both these booklets FREE.

THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO.,
Dept. 284 WESTFIELD, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please send booklets, ☐ "Keeping Your Weight Down," and ☐ "Red-Blooded Children."

Name.....
(Please Print—Use Pencil—Ink Blurs)

Address.....

City..... State.....

Welch's
CERTIFIED PURE—PASTEURIZED
GRAPE JUICE

Hope Chest Going Out, and Beauty Chest to Fore Now

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The hope chest is dead. Long live the beauty chest!

We may rightly gather from a late trade announcement that this is the modern bride's battle song! Well, one doesn't stock up on linens and laces, chiefly because there isn't enough room for stockings in the modern bride's two room apartment.

But starting out with a beauty chest—that's different! The bride's beauty chest is what it is called, really. I like the idea of getting the bride started off on the right foot [or, should I say face] in this beauty preserving business. If she keeps at it there'll not be so many sob stories from now on about a man grown tired of looking at the neglected lump across the table from him.

This keeping up with father [if father keeps up] should begin as part of the bride's daily program. There's a long life ahead and he surely isn't going to divorce her or wrangle with her for keeping her charms of complexion, youth of hands, and gloss of hair.

In the beauty chest there are essential items for the care of the skin, eyes, hair and hands. Or, that is the plan. Of course, there'll be makeup fancies, too.

But the psychological value of the chest, as I see it, is that it will make the young wife more aware of the part personal charm plays in the home and husband upkeep. Renewed often enough, it will see her over those stages at which some wives are given to putting all their energies into the housewifely arts and virtues at the neglect of self.

We're all for the housewifely arts and virtues, but we also believe they are better appreciated if the director of them keeps being the eyeful the gal was on her wedding day. As has been said before, one of the chief ingredients in this potion known as love is admiration. And you just can't admire a woman who goes down under a load, even of virtues, if she looks like a slattern.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Fowler AND Tamara
in dance interpretations applauded by 5 European Kings
TONIGHT and every night except Sunday
DANCING AT DINNER AND SUPPER
DINNER $1.75
NO COVER CHARGE FOR DINNER GUESTS
AT THE DRAKE Summer Garden
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT OAK ST
DANCE MUSIC BY CLYDE McCOY AND HIS DRAKE HOTEL ORCHESTRA

AT LAST—A MUSICAL SMASH
Never Before Such a Show as
TAKE A CHANCE
with OLSEN & JOHNSON ETHEL MERMAN JACK WHITING
BARBARA NEWBERRY and 100 Others
ERLANGER Clark & Randolph EVENINGS Fridd Air Cooled AT 8:20
NEXT POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

NOTE—NEW LOW PRICES
SELWYN 50c NONE HIGHER $1.00
Every Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30
TOMORROW TURNS BACK
Marcelite Englander's Problem Play

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mat. Sat. 50c-$2
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE
TRAVELERS' CHECKS ACCEPTED

APOLLO Air Cooled Mat. Wed. 50c-$2
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
GAY DIVORCE
DOROTHY STONE JOSEPH SANTLEY LUELLA GEAR
EVES. 50c-$2.50 TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED

RIVERVIEW
WORLD'S LARGEST AMUS'T PARK
WESTERN CLYBOURN BELMONT-ROSCOE
SHOWS—RIDES—THRILLS GALORE

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. Brooklyn
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field

CORT CEN. 0010 Pop. Matinee Saturday
ALWAYS COOL
Evgs., 50c-$2.00; Wed. Sat. Mats., 50c-$1.50
PAULINE FREDERICK in "HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"

STUDEBAKER HARR. 2792 Cool as the North Woods
LAUGH OFF HEAT—Charles Collins, Tribune
$1 MAT. SUN. Every 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, 2:40 Saturday p.m.
HIRED HUSBANDS

ICED AIR ALWAYS IN THE COLLEGE INN
WITH THE IDOL OF HOLLYWOOD
BUDDY ROGERS
6:30 P. M. TO CLOSING
With His California Cavaliers
FEATURING THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN
SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M. SUPPER
(Including Carbonated Beverages)
$1.50 PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
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STAR & GARTER
HALSTED and MADISON
4 Shows Daily 2 3 7 and 9:45
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YOU HAVEN'T SEEN CHICAGO UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE
CONGRESS HOTEL
World Famous for Fine Food
DINE and DANCE
In an Atmosphere of International Distinction
VINCENT LOPEZ
playing nightly for dinner in the POMPEIAN GRILL—for supper dancing in the JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
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Chicago's musical sensation in the HAWAIIAN ROOM—Dinner and Supper Dancing. De Luxe Dinner, $2.50.
MADAME STAR—Complimentary Psychic Readings during luncheon.

THE DELLS
JUST 30 MINUTES FROM CHICAGO'S LOOP
Three Miles West of Sheridan Road on Dempster
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER"
TED LEWIS
(IN PERSON)
HIS BAND—His Entire N. Y. Production
BRILLIANT SHOW THREE TIMES NIGHTLY
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
SCHLITZ... "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous"
Served on Draught Exclusively at the New Dells Bar
Phone Reservations Morton Grove 1717-2015. SAM HARE, Manager

3 ASSOCIATES OF J. W. HARRIMAN DEFICT SMASH

Say Banker Lost Grip During 1931.

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Joseph W. Harriman lost all grasp of his business affairs in 1931. He was unable to disentangle them when he dropped the presidency of the Harriman National bank. As recently as March he gave untrue, contradictory answers or no answers at all when he was asked about his plight. That was the testimony of three witnesses today in federal court.

All Give Same Picture.

M. W. Hughes, confidential secretary to the banker, said so. Dean Sage, attorney retained by Mr. Harriman's business associates and family in 1932, backed that view. The third witness was an accountant, hired by defending counsel. Harriman was indicted, charged with juggling the bank's books, misapplying $1,713,225 of its funds.

Harriman's breakdown, Judge Frances G. Caffey was told, was aggravated by drink and drugs until now Harriman is called unfit mentally to stand trial.

Tells of Breakdown.

Hughes testified he had found Harriman in 1931 leaning heavily over the back of a chair, complaining of a pain in his left arm, and saying if something wasn't done about it he would go crazy.

Harriman's eyes later "had a peculiar glassy expression" and his "step was unsure," Hughes added, saying Harriman couldn't check the budgets as he used to do, and finally, when he lost the presidency of the bank, he began to drink heavily and ordered a pistol.

Attorney Sage was called a year later. Both her and Frederick W. Scholz, defense accountant, noticed Harriman's actual unfamiliarity with affairs of which he professed complete knowledge concerning preparation of his defense.

Harriman could never believe that his holdings of stock in the Harriman National bank were not worth as much as in the happy days of 1929, Sage said, although on other matters the banker was reasonable.

U. S. MAY AGAIN ASK GREEK GOVERNMENT TO GIVE UP INSULL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The federal government is planning to go before the Greek courts a second time to ask them on the basis of a new indictment to permit the extradition of Samuel Insull, fugitive utilities magnate, now in Greece, it was learned today.

Work in Washington and Chicago on the second attempt to return the former head of the middle western utilities empire is virtually complete. The next step will be to lay the case before the proper Greek tribunal, it was understood.

Officials refused to commit themselves definitely when questioned about the action which is reported to be imminent.

It is rumored that an indictment returned by a grand jury in Chicago charges the utilities magnate with obtaining money by false pretenses. The crime will be alleged to be a federal one because of the use of the mails by the Insull companies.

The American extradition treaty with Greece provides as one of the grounds for extradition the obtaining of money or securities by false pretenses. Some of the other grounds mentioned in the treaty are forgery or the utterance of forged papers, embezzlement, which is punishable by imprisonment, and fraud or breach of trust by the officer of any company or by any one in a fiduciary capacity.

Which one of these grounds will be used is not definitely clear. There is some question as to how any one of them can be made a federal offense except through the postal laws.

ROB WOMAN OF PURSE.

Two youths snatched a purse, containing $10, from Mrs. Roy Boyd, 4614 North Paulina street, at Meade avenue and Irving Park boulevard yesterday.

URGES CANNING SURPLUS FROM RELIEF GARDENS

State Director Outlines Plan of Operation.

J. C. Readey, director of subsistence gardens for the Illinois emergency relief commission, yesterday urged county emergency relief committees throughout the state to set up canning centers to preserve surplus foods for fall and winter use.

"Even if the floods and drought have seriously reduced the yield from the subsistence gardens," Mr. Readey said, "the canning centers can be established to conserve what is left.

Even Meats Can Be Canned.

"Relief clients should be encouraged to put up everything they can obtain, such as fruit and surplus vegetables from nearby farms. Even meats can be satisfactorily canned. Many clients, particularly in centers of smaller population, would possibly be glad to exchange their labor for a hog or other such farm product, if they knew that adequate central facilities were available to conserve it for their own supply for winter."

The commission ruled that in order to assist relief committees in establishing the centers, the purchase of necessary equipment may be made through allocations for relief. The equipment to be purchased must be approved by Mr. Readey, and the canning of all produce from the subsistence gardens, except tomatoes, must be done under steam pressure. Tomatoes may be processed in open kettles or boilers.

No Supplies to Individual Families.

The commission rules further provide that jars and cans are not to be supplied to individual families, but must be filled and sealed at the centers, which are under the supervision of persons acquainted with the pressure method of canning. Local canning factories may do the work for the centers, but such an arrangement must be approved by the commission. The total cost of canning equipment and supplies for which the commission will pay is not to exceed $1 for each garden.

A model canning center set up by the Du Page county emergency relief committee will be demonstrated tomorrow and Saturday at the Garfield school kitchen in Hinsdale.

MINISTER'S AUTO STOLEN.

The Rev. A. R. Heaps, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday reported to the police that his automobile was stolen from in front of 51 East Bellevue place, where he is staying with his son while visiting the Fair.

FOUR STATES PROTEST NEW ILLINOIS HEARING ON LAKE DIVERSION

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—Attorneys general for Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin today protested to the United States Supreme court against the granting of a hearing requested by Illinois in the Chicago sanitary district cases.

The four objecting states contended that the petition of Illinois for a rehearing raised no new questions. The questions, on which the Supreme court has four times ruled against Illinois, involve the right of Illinois, as a sovereign state, to divert water from Lake Michigan. The court has permitted Illinois to divert water from the lake through the Chicago river at the rate of 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938 in addition to an annual diversion of 1,700 cubic feet per second for domestic purposes.

The four states claimed that the amount diverted was excessive, and that Chicago has refused to meter the water diverted for domestic and industrial purposes. The states contend that when the decree of the court becomes effective in 1938, Illinois will be allowed 3,200 cubic feet of water per second, or over six times its contribution of water to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

JAP TROOPS AND PLANES BATTLE REBEL CHINESE

Assail Chahar Stronghold of 'Christian General.'

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 12.—Thirty Japanese army planes today began a systematic bombardment of the positions of the rebel Chinese "Christian general," Feng Yu-hsiang, in the northern section of Chahar province.

Japanese troops recently launched an offensive to wipe out Gen. Feng's forces, which they claimed were endangering the safety of Jehol province, to the east. No definite outcome of fighting, which has been in progress, has yet been reported.

The action marks the first Sino-Japanese hostilities since the truce was signed at Tangku on May 31, delineating a neutral zone in north China between the great wall and Peiping and Tientsin.

Troops of the Nanking national government, however, are not participating against Japan in the present warfare. Reports from Peiping assert that Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese minister of war, is sending troops against Feng.

Feng split with the national government over the Tangku truce and declared a rebellion, insisting on continuing Chinese resistance to Japan.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese generalissimo, is interested in preventing Feng from developing a large force in the northwestern province under the cloak of continuance of anti-Japanese warfare. This is believed to explain recent national troop movements toward Kalgan, Gen. Feng's headquarters.

An additional motive in the Japanese drive into Chahar against Feng's rebels is believed to be a desire to cut an overland trail across the Gobi desert connecting Kalgan with the Russian controlled Urga, capital of Outer Mongolia, whence it is claimed Feng is obtaining his arms and supplies.

Feng is reported to have constructed strong fortifications south of Kalgan and to have refused all efforts at meditation by the national government.

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4.75-19	7.60	6.00-19	11.85	4.50-21	5.60	5.25-18	7.35
5.00-19	8.15	6.50-19	14.60	4.75-19	6.05	5.50-19	8.50

6,500 back to work. The total number of men and women who have returned to work at the Goodyear factories in Akron, Los Angeles and Gadsden, and the Goodyear cotton mills in Georgia is now over 6,500.

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2400 SOUTH WABASH AVE.—Victory 4728
6559 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 2233
1520 WEST 35TH STREET—Virginia 1300
6622 SOUTH STATE STREET—Englewood 4741
8959 COMMERCIAL AVE.—South Chicago 2120
11001 MICHIGAN AVENUE—Pullman 4141
2409 EAST 79TH STREET—Regent 4321
7450 STONY ISLAND AVENUE—Butterfield 6090
6252 KENWOOD AVENUE—Midway 8116
828 EXCHANGE AVE.—Yards 0100
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6001 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 7201
6000 WENTWORTH AVE.—Normal 5051

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6256 NORTH WESTERN AVE.—Longbeach 5710
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5757 ADDISON STREET—Pensacola 4696

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933. *** 21

CUBS WIN 7TH IN ROW, 5-3; TAKE 2D PLACE

CLOCKERS PICK GOLD BASIS TO TAKE CLASSIC

Works Out 1¼ Miles in 2:05 4-5.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Out of the maze and the mysteries of the 3 year old championship situation, which reaches a climax in the running of the $35,000 Classic stakes at Arlington Park on Saturday, there came important developments yesterday.

The main one brought forth the fact that there need be no further scratching of heads, deep thinking and burning of midnight oil over the handicap figures in an effort to determine which of the 15 or more starters will rule as the favorite.

The post of honor seems sure to go to Gold Basis, owned by Morton L. Schwartz of New York. Gold Basis, a stable mate of Gusto, which won the Classic last year, recently captured the Latonia Derby in Kentucky.

Makes Best Training Move.

It was a sensational workout, the most impressive training move since preparation for the Classic started many weeks ago, that caused the support of hundreds of race followers to swing to Gold Basis.

Out on the track not long after daylight, Gold Basis was asked to go the full Classic distance of a mile and a quarter. He had up about 126 pounds, although in the Classic he will be asked to pick up but 121 pounds.

With the sprinter Clarify going along with him for the first half mile, he stepped the quarter in 24 seconds and was at the half in :47 4-5. He went it alone from there.

He reeled off the six furlongs in 1:14 1-5, the mile in 1:39 4-5, and the mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5.

It's Easy for Him.

He did his work handily, so easily, in fact, that it startled the clockers who were clustered in the three or four grandstand boxes nearest the finish line. Nine out of every ten of them came to the conclusion immediately that "there is the Classic winner." They watched him come back drawing hardly a deep breath, and they saw him cool out nicely.

Not convinced the members of the skeptic old clocker brigade that he is a 3 year old of great championship possibilities. They believe if he wins the Classic he will not be beaten this year and that he will be quite a champion after all in a year, when the championship race hasn't given much promise.

Watch Out for Sarada!

Later on in the day, after Gold Basis had swept into such fine public fancy, there came a racing performance by Sarada in the Oak Park purse at a mile which will win him thousands of backers on Classic day.

Making his first start since he was taken ill on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, he clashed with Rush Hour, Swivel, and Crowning Glory, all Classic eligibles.

It wasn't even a contest as far as Sarada was concerned. He stumbled slightly at the start, soon recovered, and then wheeled around the mile course in the fast time of 1:37 to beat the thoroughly conditioned Rush Hour by three lengths. Crowning Glory was third and Swivel fourth.

Yet that wasn't all that Sarada accomplished. He finished out a mile and an eighth, going the nine furlongs in 1:49 4-5. This was within two-fifths of a second of the Arlington track record held jointly by Sun Beau and Blue Larkspur.

Mr. Khayyam Checks In.

It caused a great number of players to flock to the support of the big brown good looking son of Sir Gallahad III.-Sari, which races for F. A. Griffith of Maryland. Yet he didn't muster enough backers to replace Gold Basis in the post of honor.

Three more of the east's outstanding Classic candidates arrived during the morning after a fast run from New York. They were Catawba stable's Mr. Khayyam, no stranger to Chicagoans, because he won the American Derby; the Dwyer stakes winner, War Glory, a son of Man o' War, and Joseph E. Widener's Golden

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	32	.584	Boston	41	40	.506
CHICAGO	45	38	.542	Brooklyn	35	42	.455
St. Louis	43	37	.538	Cincinnati	35	47	.427
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532	Phil'phia	33	46	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago..... 5; Brooklyn 3
Pittsburgh..... 9; Boston 8
[Ten innings.]
Cincinnati..... 4; Philadelphia 1
New York..... 3; St. Louis 0

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Chicago. | Phila. at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh. | New York at St. L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'ton	51	27	.654	Detroit	38	44	.463
New York	50	30	.625	Cleveland	38	45	.458
Phil'phia	41	39	.513	Boston	34	45	.430
CHICAGO	40	41	.494	St. Louis	32	53	.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington..... 4; Chicago 1
Philadelphia..... 6; Cleveland 4
Boston..... 1; Detroit 0
[11 innings.]
New York..... 4; St. Louis 2

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Wash'ton. | St. L. at New York.
Cleveland at Phila. | Detroit at Boston.

THE GUMPS—IT PAYS TO BE KIND

HOW DO YOU DO, COUNT- OH, I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW BEAUTIFUL THE FLOWERS WERE THAT YOU SENT MILLIE- I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING THAT PLEASED HER MORE- AND ABOUT THAT NOTE, COUNT-
-OH NEVER MIND THE NOTE- FORGET THAT-
ZANDER'S VOICE
7-13
-BUT, COUNT- IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT AT NOT BEING ABLE TO PAY SUCH A TRIFLING SUM- YOU'VE BEEN SO CONSIDERATE- IF YOU'LL JUST BEAR WITH ME A FEW DAYS LONGER- I'M EXPECTING MONEY SOON-
NOW, MRS. DE STROSS- I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THAT MONEY- HOW WELL THAT I KNOW THAT YOU ARE GOOD FOR IT- TELL ME- IS THAT BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF YOURS THERE- I'D LIKE HER TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME TOMORROW- LET US TAKE CARE OF THIS- WE CAN HANDLE THIS MATTER-
SEE, MILLIE- HOW IT PAYS TO BE NICE TO PEOPLE? THE COUNT JUST CALLED UP AND SAID THERE WAS NO REAL HURRY ABOUT PAYING THAT NOTE- HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HIM TOMORROW- I TOLD HIM YOU WOULD- NOW PLEASE DO THIS FOR ME, WILL YOU, DARLING?
MOTHER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

NOW FOR THE CLASSIC!

Sarada, son of Sir Galahad III.-Sari, showed yesterday he is ready for Saturday's Classic stakes at Arlington. After winning the Oak Park purse, Sarada worked out a mile and an eighth in 1:49 4-5, only 2-5 of a second over the track record.

Plain Tennis O. K., but That Tournament Brand? Well—

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—I will have to admit, after all these years, that I never have become imbued with the spirit of tournament tennis. I have witnessed many famous contests on the grass at Forest Hills and elsewhere, including the historic long one between Bill Tilden, when he was at his best, and the Japanese whom the boys called Hitchy-Koo, which went on and on until everybody was late for dinner and the final result broke over into morning paper time.

It seems to be a nice game, calling for plenty of foot, early and late, and something of the delicacy and skill of billiards. The sissy implication of the technical term "love" has long since been lived down by a lot of lean, limber young athletes of exceedingly he type, who could play tennis all day, stay up all night, and lick twice their weight in bartenders any time.

Blame the Tennis Writers.

I think that probably the writing of tennis, especially by some of the European tennis experts, is partly responsible for the mystery of the business which has defied my appreciation. They go on with a great deal of flub-dub about courage, which seems very unnecessary in connection with a game in which nobody ever has come down with so much as a black eye or a nosebleed, and when I read last week a 500 word hysteric about the raw, red bravery of a young Australian by the name of Griffin, who had persisted in the use of a two fisted backhand, contrary to all orthodox opinion, I just thought, "Well, now, what the hell?"

Maybe it is irregular to use both hands to the backhand and maybe the young Australian did have to stand off some meddlesome advice. But he had found that he could hit a backhand better with two hands than with one. So he did. And when he did, and his method proved to be O. K. for him, you would have thought, to read about it, that he had won a war unassisted.

Remember Heinie Groh?

We had a couple of boys in the baseball business who did the same thing. Heinie Groh, late of the Reds and the Giants, flouted all the advice of the coaches by standing as no successful hitter ever had stood before. He stood facing the pitcher squarely and holding his curious bat, shaped something like a milk bottle, straight up and down before him. It looked very wrong, but they were paying off on performances, and Heinie had a way of wheeling around when he saw one coming which he thought he might like to take a flog at, and knocking baseballs hither and yon.

Still present among us is Al Simmons of the White Sox, who stands at the plate with one foot in the dugout, a very uncouth way of doing, according to the standards. He stood that way in the first place because he was afraid of being hit, and he still stands that way because that is his way of standing after long and successful experience.

When Wrong Way Is Right.

Connie Mack wagged his head and said, "Uh-oh, the young fellow is plate shy and we will have to change him around," when Simmons first reported to him for the Athletics. But Simmons couldn't operate the right way, so Mr. Mack let him do it his way.

But nobody in baseball journalism ever broke down and screamed about heroism because of that. Any way that works is the right way in any sport but tennis. I just think the young Australian would have been very dumb to have given in to his instructors and tradition if he was convinced that he couldn't hit the ball as well the right way.

Then, also, it is pretty hard to appreciate a class of players and promoters who live a lie year after year, handing down the tradition from one generation to another that a tennis player may with honor cadge, sponge, mooch and chisel his living and any picking which he can put his hands on, but may not turn honestly pro.

So Open Meet Is Degrading?

Of all the hypocritical record of tennis, whose most noted amateurs have been just as determinedly professional as Jack Dempsey ever was, the most disagreeable pretense was that of the young American star who recently opposed the idea of an American open tournament, including pros and amateurs, on the ground that professionalism tended to degrade the sport. This objection came from a player who had quit college because of the panic and who had at that time been playing his way around the world, living on his tennis, for more than a year.

Does there come along a lady player of note whose face would not

[Continued on page 23, column 5.]

ECONOMY MOVE CURTAILS HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Leaders of high school athletics in the city of Chicago and suburbs were stunned yesterday by the action of the board of education in curtailing high school athletics as part of its $4,000,000 retrenchment program.

Approximately 60 coaches in the senior high schools and 24 in the junior schools were affected by the order. In addition more than 200 physical education teachers were dropped in the elementary schools; 100 in the senior high schools, and 50 in the junior high schools.

Shock to Directors.

"The order of the school board, dropping athletics shocked us," said one of the directors in the Chicago Public High School Athletic league, last night. "I believe there should always be competitive athletics in a city of Chicago's population.

"Most of the schools in the league paid for their own athletic uniforms from their funds and in some cases football and baseball suits were bought by the athletes themselves. The school board paid only for the boys' instructors.

"I hope we find a way to continue

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

IRISH CHAMPIONS SAIL FOR FIGHTS IN CHICAGO RING

Get Into Training Routine Aboard Liner Today.

Irish Confident

DANIEL McGRATH, Irish consul, yesterday received the following cablegram from the ministry of external affairs in Dublin:

"The foreign ministry of the Irish Free State desires that you afford all possible assistance to the Irish amateur boxing champions who sailed today to meet the Golden Glove champions of Chicago Aug. 2. Frank Aiken, minister of defense, is a patron of the team. The Irish boxers have had a long list of successes in European international contests and are expected to do exceedingly well in Chicago. The government wishes them well."

BY JERRY CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD S. S. MAJESTIC, July 12.—Eight of the outstanding amateur boxers in the British empire and Europe, the Irish Free State champions, were on the high seas tonight bound for the United States and Chicago, where on Aug. 2 they meet THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE team in the International Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field.

The sailing from Southampton was without incident after customs authorities waived the passport routine on Frankie Kerr, bantamweight, and Patrick Hennelly, middleweight. They had locked their passports in their trunks.

Road Work on Deck.

The boxers were pleased with the training facilities aboard the S. S. Majestic, particularly the 1,100 foot deck, on which they will start road work tomorrow morning. No drill was held today, the trainers ordering complete rest following last night's ride from Holyhead in the English sleeping cars.

Great excitement prevailed on the boat train at Waterloo station in London when it was discovered that Norma Shearer, American motion picture star, was a passenger. There was a spirited race for her autograph, with Richard Hearns, light heavyweight champion, Gaelic football star, and champion sprinter of the Garda Siothchana (civic guards) winning out.

Bringing Cane to Kelly.

Immediately after boarding the Majestic the party turned over to the ship's purser the blackthorn cane which it is delivering to Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago for Mayor Alfred Byrnie of Dublin.

Paddy Connolly, a regular in the Free State army and flyweight champion, was the only member of the team who had never been to London. He was disappointed, he said. London, to Connolly, was not much of an improvement over Dublin, except there were more buses and people were in a greater hurry. He is hopeful that New York and Chicago will be different.

Disappointment also was expressed over the defeat of Jack Doyle, Irish professional heavyweight, when ship's bulletins revealed he had fouled Jack Persen, English heavyweight, in the

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Get Your Golden Gloves Tickets While You're Seeing the Fair

Tickets for the International Golden Gloves bouts between the champions of Ireland and the champions of Chicago at Soldiers' field Aug. 2 are on sale at the two Walgreen drug stores on the grounds of A Century of Progress Exposition.

They also may be obtained at any other Walgreen drug store in Chicago and suburbs; at The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn street; at the Midwest Athletic club and at Room 530 Tribune Tower.

Nearly 30,000 of the 50,000 seats in the arena are priced at 55 cents. All are reserved. Ringside prices are $1.10, $2, $2.50, and $3.30.

Out of town fans and others who prefer to order by mail may send check or money order, payable to Chicago Tribune, to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Room 530 Tribune Tower, Chicago. Telephone orders may be placed by calling Superior 0100 and asking for local 466 or 530.

A CHAMPION TRAINS

Billy Celebron, national A. A. U. welterweight champion and a candidate for the Chicago team which boxes the Irish champions at Soldiers' field Aug. 2, trains by cutting threads on pipes as a plumber apprentice in Rockford, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Whitehill and One Error Defeat White Sox, 4 to 1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—The White Sox were futile as hitters today before the southpawing of Earl Whitehill. Their fielding also was futile in at least one spot, an error by Luke Appling precipitating a three run rally in the eighth inning that furnished the league leading Senators with more than enough to assure victory, 4 to 1. The belated rally smashed a 1 to 1 tie that had existed since the fifth, broke up a pitching duel in which Ed Durham was the other principal and maintained the Senators' two game margin over the second place Yankees.

Until the eighth inning Durham had conceded nothing to his left handed opponent. The Chicago right hander was good enough to limit the Senators to five hits in seven innings, two of which produced a run in the first inning. But his own wabbliness in the eighth was no less costly than Appling's blunder. Durham walked the enemy pitcher, an unpardonable offense in baseball. Then came a few hits and the show was over.

Simmons Goes Hitless.

The Whitehill brand of pitching naturally played havoc with some of the Sox batting averages which recently have been soaring rapidly. Evar Swanson, who had been meeting all comers with an assortment of base hits and had connected safely in 18 consecutive games, was stopped in four attempts. Once he poked into a double play. This was a critical period in Whitehill's day's work. Mr. Al Simmons also encountered difficulties, going hitless in four chances and losing the American league lead to Jimmy Foxx. But Appling at least maintained his reputation. He uncorked two hits, the second coming in the ninth and causing Whitehill to retire just before the finish.

The two hits involved in the Senators' scoring in the first inning were a little flukey. Manush hoisted a fly close to the left field line with one out, and as Simmons was playing over he had no chance for a catch. By the time he caught up with the ball Manush was on second. Goslin flied to Simmons. Then Cronin sneaked one of those slow rollers between Dykes and Appling for a single, Manush scoring. Cronin's next move was an attempt to steal but Berry threw him out.

Sox Are Unlucky.

The Sox couldn't make a noticeable impression on Whitehill until two were out in the third. Durham then notched the first hit on a looping double back of third base. A matter of inches was all that kept this from becoming a run. Swanson whistled a hot liner down the left field line, but it went foul by a slim margin as it hopped past third. Then Swanson popped to Kuhel. Whitehill experienced the same sort of a close call in the fourth. Kress singled with one out and Appling walked with two out. Dykes slammed one past third and this, too, was foul by inches. After that Dykes flied to Goslin.

The Sox finally broke in with a run in the fifth, but their efforts to assume the lead were thwarted by a double play. Whitehill lost his aim and walked Hayes, who went to second on a passed ball. Whitehill also started to build up a pass to Berry but the latter didn't wait. As soon as one drifted over he spanked it to left for a single, scoring Hayes. Durham bunted and Berry survived at second when Bluege made a bad throw trying to get him. This was where the double killing was perpetuated on Swanson's grounder to Cronin. Then with Berry on third Haas nudged an easy roller to Myer.

Cronin Gets Another.

After Cronin's hit in the first inning there wasn't another off Durham until the fourth. This also was credited to Cronin, but it came after two were out and caused no trouble. The next hit off Durham was a single by White-

[Continued on page 25, column 3.]

Need Those Hits

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Swans'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Myer,2b	3	1	1	2	5
Haas,cf	4	0	0	3	1	Manush,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Kress,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Goslin,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Sim'ons,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	2	1	5
Appling,ss	3	0	2	1	1	Schulte,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	3	Kuhel,1b	3	0	0	15	0
Hayes,2b	2	1	0	3	3	Bluege,3b	3	1	0	0	1
Berry,c	4	0	1	2	1	Sewell,c	2	0	0	1	0
Durham,p	3	0	1	0	1	Whitehl,p	2	1	1	0	4
						McAfee,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	1	5	24	10		28	4	8	27	15

*Webb batted for Hayes in ninth.

Chicago .....000 010 000—1
Washington .....100 000 03*—4

Errors—Appling, Whitehill. Runs batted in—Cronin, Berry, Myer, Goslin [2]. Two base hits—Manush, Durham, Appling. Sacrifices—Myer, Sewell. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Hayes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Durham, 1; Whitehill, 3. Struck out—Durham, 2. Hits—Whitehill, 5 in 8 1-3; McAfee, 0 in 2-3. Passed ball—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel. Time of game, 1:51.

DODGER ERRORS START BRUINS WITH 3-0 LEAD

Bush Pitches 10th Victory.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs, through grand first inning benevolence of the good old Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday bounced right up into second place in the National league standings, three games behind the leading Giants. The Dodgers gave the Cubs three runs in the first inning for the bulk of a 5 to 3 Chicago victory—a victory which lifted the Cubs' winning streak to seven straight.

It would be far fetched to say the Dodgers should have won, 3 to 2. The Dodgers should never win at Wrigley field—and they haven't since last July 16, you know, a matter of eight straight losses on the chewing gum acreage.

No. 10 for Bush.

And there's another thing. If the Dodgers hadn't given the Cubs those three first inning runs, on three errors and a sun kissed fly, Guy Bush probably would have pitched and slugged the ball just a little harder in the business of effecting his 10th win of the year. As it was he held the visitors to eight hits, three of which were made by your old pudgy pal, Mr. Hack Wilson. In the Cub hitting department Bush functioned with a walk and a double.

Benge, despite all his discouragements, pitched an excellent game, allowing only five hits besides two phonies in the first inning. Three of these, however, were stacked together to start the fourth and were good, solid smacks. One was a bunt by Demaree with two out in the fifth, and the last was the double with which Bush opened the seventh. Bush, incidentally was the only batsman Benge walked and he ended his depressing work with a flourish by striking out Demaree and Hartnett.

The game had few exciting moments, but First Baseman Sam Leslie tickled the seekers of the unusual by having as many assists as he had putouts, which hasn't been done many times by a first baseman. He had two of each.

Why Pitchers Go Mad.

When the Cubs reflected on those three runs they made in the first inning they probably agreed that Allah is good.

Koenig started an easy grounder toward short, and just as Jordan was about to seize the ball it hit a pebble and jumped into center field for a single. Bill Herman fanned, and as he did so Koenig stole second. Lopez made a perfect throw to head him off, but Cuccinello didn't get over to cover the base and the ball went into center field, Koenig reaching third and Cuccinello drawing an error.

It Goes On and On.

Mosolf tapped to Stripp, who juggled the ball, Koenig holdin gthird and Mosolf reaching first on the error. Benge fanned Babe Herman, but again trusted his support, the result of which was an error by Jordan on Demaree's grounder. Koenig scored. Hartnett lifted a lazy fly to right, but Boyle lost it in the sun and it fell at his side for a double, Mosolf and Demaree scoring.

The Dodgers surprised everybody by emerging from their coma to score two runs in the second inning. Wilson led off with a single to center and was forced by Leslie. Cuccinello drew the first pass issued by Bush in 22 2-3 innings [and the only one in 30 innings], after which Lopez whizzed a double past Koenig, Leslie scoring and Cuccinello stopping at third. Jordan fanned, but Benge beat out a slow one toward third, Cuccinello scoring. Boyle fouled to Hartnett.

No Gift Runs Here!

There was nothing spurious or lucky about the pair of runs the Cubs made in the fourth. Demaree lined a single to center and came home on Hartnett's line double to left. Grimm singled to center, scoring Hartnett, and went to second on Jurges' sacrifice. Bush walked, but Koenig flied to Boyle and Bill Herman forced Grimm at third.

Wilson opened the sixth with his second single off Bush, moved to second while Bill Herman was throwing out Leslie, and scored on Cuccinello's double to left center. Lopez sent a short fly to Mosolf and Outen, batting for Jordan, bounced out to Grimm.

Still Going

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,rf	4	0	0	5	0	Koenig,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Frederk,cf	4	0	2	1	0	W.Herm,2b	4	0	0	2	7
Stripp,3b	3	0	0	1	0	Mosolf,lf	4	1	0	1	0
Flowrs,3b	1	0	0	1	0	F.Herm,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wilson,lf	4	1	3	3	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	0	2	2	Hartnett,c	4	1	2	4	0
Cuccinel,2b	3	1	1	3	2	Grimm,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Lopez,c	4	0	1	7	1	Jurges,ss	2	0	0	1	6
Jordan,ss	2	0	0	1	0	Bush,p	2	0	1	0	3
Wright,ss	1	0	0	0	0						
Benge,p	3	0	1	0	0						
	*34	3	8	24	5		30	5	7	27	17

*Outen batted for Jordan in sixth.

Brooklyn .....020 001 000—3
Chicago .....300 200 00*—5

Errors—Stripp, Cuccinello, Jordan, Koenig. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Lopez, Benge, Hartnett [3], Grimm. Two base hits—Cuccinello, Lopez, Hartnett [2], Bush. Stolen base—Koenig. Sacrifices—Koenig, Jurges. Double plays—Koenig to W. Herman to Grimm; W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Benge, 1; Bush, 1. Struck out—Benge, 7; Bush, 2. Umpires—McGrew, Magerkurth and Quigley. Time—1:59.

POLYDORUS GETS UP IN TIME TO BEAT HELIANTHUS

Winner Pays 2–1 in Mile Race at Arlington.

Polydorus, the consistent son of Friar Rock, which races for Abraham Bartelstein of Chicago, rolled up a victory yesterday when he came from behind in the stretch and captured the Garfield handicap.

While most consistent, Polydorus' winning record isn't anything to shout from the house tops about. This was his tenth start and the second victory he has scored during the Chicago season. Yet in all those starts he has been out of the money only twice.

Polydorus, paying little better than 2 to 1, beat the eastern horse, Helianthus, by a length, with Big Brand a lumbering third. Polydorus ran the mile in 1:36 4-5.

Soeur Blanche won the second race yesterday and Don Manuel the third, thus completing the daily double which paid off at $27.64. Don Manuel was a heavily backed favorite.

American Red, which finished second to Don Manuel, is one of the best looking 2 year olds to appear here this season. He's a regular picture horse. Probably needed that race to put him on winning edge.

Racing followers from many parts of the country coming to see the running of the Classic stakes helped swell the crowd at Arlington yesterday. There were numerous arrivals from New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville and many other cities.

Senator W. D. Byron of Washington county, Maryland, headed a delegation which came from Baltimore. Al Miller from Boston and Milwaukee was showing another crowd about the Arlington premises. Robert McClugage and Joseph Weil of Peoria were picking winners for a big crowd of folks from their city. They made 'em bet on Action and Polydorus so the Peoria folks went home happy.

The 2 year old filly, Lady Higloss, which won the opening race, stepped along so lively she gave the impression that she can run just about as fast as any man's horse. She is owned by the Paramount stable and is trained by O. L. Foster. Some sensational workouts caused her to go to the post as the 11 to 5 favorite. She is a daughter of Ladkin-Higloss.

Clockers Pick Gold Basis to Take Classic

[Continued from first sport page.]

Way, second in the Withers, his lone stakes outing so far this season.

Coming along with the shipment was Jockey Mack Garner, who will be in the saddle on Golden Way. Garner is one of the great jockeys of all time. "We'll take that Classic with Golden Way," he told every old time friend that he met.

Aside from Gold Basis, seven other classic eligibles were on the track for serious training moves. This is the way they stepped through their rehearsals:

RED ROAMER—Mile and one-eighth, 1:54 2-5, handily.

EDELWEISS — Mile and one-eighth, 1:54 2-5, handily.

HEAD PLAY — Mile and one-quarter, 2:07 3-5, breezing.

BARN SWALLOW—Mile and one-quarter, 2:11 3-5, breezing.

KERRY PATCH—Mile and one-quarter, 2:11, breezing.

TECHNIQUE—One mile, 1:42 3-5, under wraps.

THE DARB — Mile and one-quarter, 2:13 3-5, hard held.

After his workout Head Play limped lightly and Tom Hayes, his trainer, declared the Preakness winner was suffering from a bruised foot. Hayes wasn't able to determine if the injury was serious enough to keep the colt out of the Classic.

SMITTY—MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

Swimmers Compete at Fair Today

Preliminary heats in the mile free style swim for the championship of America, under the auspices of the National A. A. U. and A Century of Progress, are scheduled for the north lagoon at the World's Fair at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The heats will be contested unless there are enough scratches to limit the field to eight starters.

Finals will be held tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Preliminaries will be held each day at 10 o'clock.

The program for tomorrow includes finals in the mile swim, 440 yards breast stroke, 100 meters swim and spring board fancy diving.

Mile Opens Program.

Tomorrow's program opens with the mile swim, in which Ralph Flanagan, the 15 year old sensation of the Olympic games, is the favorite. The Miami youngster has been close to world's record time in his tryouts. Jim Christy, former University of Michigan star now competing for the Detroit A. C., also a member of the Olympic team, is one of Flanagan's most dangerous opponents. Jack Medica, 18 year old Washington A. C. star from Seattle, also is a contender. Others entered include Bruce Grove of the University of Iowa, Jim Wilke of Northwestern university, Robert Cheatham of the Detroit A. C., and Marshall Wayne of Miami.

Eight thousand seats on the west shore of the north lagoon at A Century of Progress are free to the public.

Leonard Spence of the New York A. C., national indoor champion, is the favorite in the 440 yard breast stroke. Walter Spence, his brother; Don Horn of Northwestern university, Walter Savell of Yale, John Paulsen of Los Angeles A. C., and Al Gildorf of Ohio State university, are contenders.

Star Sprinters Compete.

One of the most outstanding 100 meter sprint fields ever assembled will compete tomorrow. Among the twenty-five entries are four former national champions at 100 yards or 100 meters. The field includes Al Schwartz and Bill Howlett of the Illinois A. C., Ted Wiget of Stanford university, Art Highland of Northwestern university, Walter Spence, George Fissler, Augie Harms and John Howland of the New York A. C., Duke Callaghan, Bob Browne and Manuella Kalilil of the Los Angeles A. C., and Everett Flanagan of Miami.

A field of 20 fancy divers will compete in the morning trials off the low spring board to reduce the field to the finalists for the afternoon. Among the best divers entered are Dick Degener, formerly of Michigan, now competing for the Detroit A. C., a member of the Olympic team; Johnny Riley and Frank Kurtz of the Los Angeles A. C., Al Green of the Lake Shore A. C., Thomas Pope of the Cleveland A. C., Dave Russell of the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, Bill Busby of the University of Iowa, Jim Wilke of Northwestern university, Robert Cheatham of the Detroit A. C., and Marshall Wayne of Miami.

Eight thousand seats on the west shore of the north lagoon at A Century of Progress are free to the public.

Birds Wage War Against Insect Pests on Farms

BY BOB BECKER.

A squad of 50 fighting against the alfalfa weevil. Another squad of 43 waging war against the army worm. More than 25 attacking the chinch bug, which today is sweeping through fields in the central states destroying crops. A lineup of this sort reads like a call to arms. One can picture aroused farmers massing to suppress insect pests.

As a matter of fact, these squads, quite unrecognized by hundreds of farmers, are composed of American birds which every day are fighting against crop destroying insect pests. Unfortunately, the average landowner in the central states does not appreciate the work of various birds on his farm and does not encourage the growth of valuable species so that every acre is inhabited by insect destroying allies.

At the present time when the chinch bug is costing Mississippi valley farmers many acres of crops, it is interesting to remember that more than 25 common species of birds might have been mustered on a farm to consume chinch bugs. Examining the lineup of the majority of insect pests on farms and in gardens and the opposing bird forces this is the way the battle forces are charted:

Take the obnoxious cutworm which does much damage in gardens and to grain every year. There are 98 species of birds which feed upon this insect. Among the birds which consume the largest amounts of them are the quail, sparrow hawk, yellow billed cuckoo, red headed woodpecker, meadow lark, cardinal, and robin.

Wireworms, known for the damage they do to corn as well as other grains, fortunately have 205 bird enemies in this country. If a landowner knows the identity of these helpful birds he finds it worthwhile to encourage their growth on his property.

The most efficient destroyers of wireworms are: Downy and red bellied woodpeckers, nighthawk, kingbird, blue jay, red winged black bird, tree swallow, purple martin, house wren, and robin. The house wren has been known to bring insect food to its young at a rate of one visit every two or three minutes throughout the day. This gives one some idea of how many thousands of insects are destroyed by birds when there are nestlings waiting for a meal.

OGREN POUNDS OUT VICTORY OVER SALTIS

Karl Ogren pounded out a victory over Bud Saltis in the eight round main bout of a boxing show at Northwest stadium, 4848 Irving Park boulevard, last night. Both are Chicago middleweights.

Ogren took a big lead after the fourth round and the decision was unanimous. Karl staggered Saltis frequently with his hard punches. In the sixth round semi-windup, Tony Muscarello, former Golden Gloves boxer, defeated Johnny Fitzpatrick at 130 pounds. Fitzpatrick was on the floor twice. Other results:

Johnny Rich and Roy Moore drew [4].
Steve Pajdo beat George Engels [4].
John Mirabal beat Pete Mage [4].

Harry De May Shoots 72; Wins Police Golf Tourney

Harry DeMay, of the Elmwood police department, won the third annual golf championship of the Chicago police department at the Olympic Golf club yesterday.

Two hundred policemen participated in the annual outing which consisted of 18 holes of golf and a baseball game. For the first time members of suburban police departments were invited to the tournament.

DeMay Beats Rogan.

DeMay, former caddy master at the Oak Park Country club and one time holder of the Chicago district caddy championship, defeated Harry Rogan of the Highland Park force, 3 to 2, in a nine hole playoff. They were tied at the end of 18 holes with 72. De May's score was 37—35—72, and Rogan's, 36—36—72.

Other prize winners among members were P. W. O'Neil, 76; C. J. Moynahan, 77; Alfred Conrad, 77, and R. Herman, 78.

Eugene Kissane Jr. won low gross among the guests, shooting a consistent 34—34—68, three under par. Second prize for guests went to Eddie Joyce with 78.

A golf feud of long standing between Capt. James Fleming of the Town Hall station and Capt. Patrick Harding of the Rogers Park station was terminated when the former shot a 90, eight strokes better than his rival.

McMahon Wins Driving Test.

Other officials who played were Clayton Smith, county recorder; Judge William Helander, and Capts. Charles McGurn, Pat Collins and Harold Johnson, chief of police of Park Ridge.

F. McMahon won the driving contest with a tee shot of 225 yards. N. Simms drove 220 yards for second place.

Leading scores:

Eugene Kissane Jr.	34	34	68
Harry De May	37	35	72
Harry Rogan	36	36	72
P. W O'Neil	38	38	76
C. J. Moynahan	39	38	77
Alfred Conrad	39	38	77
Norman Stelter	39	39	78
R. Herman	38	40	78
J. A. Rieter	40	39	79
Eugene Mastro	40	39	79
John Byrne	40	40	80
John White	42	40	82
James Keating	42	40	82
F. McNamara	39	44	83
Bud Lewis	43	40	83
Eugene Kissane Sr.	40	44	84
N. Sims	43	41	84
Archie Cooter	47	38	85
George Fleming	44	43	87
P. Moser	44	43	87
John Nizzi	45	43	88
Will Knowles	43	45	88
P. P. O'Connor	46	43	89
Ed Fitzgerald	44	45	89
Ralph Smith	47	43	90
Capt. James Fleming	44	46	90
S. Hale	44	46	90
Al Friedman	46	46	92
Ed Patten	49	44	93
J. P. McDermott	46	48	94
Clifford Wheeler	49	45	94
Harry Wright	48	46	94
D. Mordeno	47	48	95
F. McDermott	49	46	95
J. L. Riley	49	46	95

Mrs. A. L. Heald of Olympia Fields won the ladies guest day competition yesterday at the Midlothian Country club with a gross score of 91. Helene Donkle of South Shore shot 95—22—73 for low net. Putting honors went to Mrs. C. Hindeman of Ridge, and the driving contest was won by Mrs. R. P. Lapham of La Grange. The members' prize list follows:

Low gross—Mrs. R. M. Schecker, 98.
Low net—Mrs. J. H. Keeney, 107—30—77.
and Mrs. J. E. McMahon, 117—40—77.
Putting—Mrs. R. W. Nelson, 33.

Irish Boxing Team Sails for Chicago Bouts

[Continued from first sport page.]

second round of their fight at London. Patrick Gerald Mulligan, the team's heavyweight, boxed six rounds with Doyle before the latter turned professional.

BILLY WANTS BOUT

Rockford, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—Billy Celebron, national A. A. U. welterweight champion and runner-up in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament, has set as his goal his selection as the opponent for the Irish champion in the international bouts at Soldiers' field on Aug. 2.

Celebron has spent the summer training for the fight, keeping himself in condition by working as a plumber's apprentice. There is only one worry Celebron does not have to contend with. That is weight. He is a natural 147 pounder.

He was born in Carre, Italy, on Sept. 10, 1910, and came to Rockford with his parents when he was 3 years old. Celebron's chief athletic interest is boxing, but he likes baseball and football and is a good swimmer. He played full back with his school team, St. Anthony.

Celebron had boxed off and on since he was 16 years old, but it was only three years ago that he took a serious interest in the game. He is a coremaker by trade, but when depression closed down the plant in which he worked he cast around for other means of livelihood. For the last two years he has been working as a plumber's apprentice.

Celebron started raising rabbits for home consumption a year ago to help provide for his many brothers and sisters.

Hayes Captures County Medal at Ninth Extra Hole

Frank Hayes of Garfield park won medalist honors in the 25th annual Cook county open golf tournament on his home course yesterday. Hayes, who won the county amateur championship in 1926, was forced to play 27, or nine extra holes, to take the medal in a duel with Joe Petrakovic, also of Garfield park.

The two were tied with 61's at the end of 18 holes.

Hayes, who had entered at the starting tee only five minutes before the entries were closed, and Petrakovic finished the first nine holes in 30, one under par.

Hayes finished the extra nine holes with a 33, faltering on only two holes, the second and fifth, while shooting par on the other seven holes. Petrakovic finished the extra round with a 36, 5 over par.

Among the leaders were Al Megeff, professional at Evergreen Golf club, who shot a 64; Robert Ball, open champion in 1929, with a total of 63; Jack Sturm Jr., representing Big Oaks, 69, and Jim Woods Sr., 65.

The scores follow:

F. Hayes [Garfield], 61; J. Petrakovic [Garfield], 61; R. Ball [Sunset Hill], 63; Al Megeff [Evergreen], 64; Sid Winek [Garfield], 65; J. Woods Sr. [Garfield], 65; C. Smith [unattached], 66; W. Brooks [Chicago Icons], 66; A. Eisenstein [Garfield], 66; R. Daniels [unattached], 67; F. Calpeno [Cherry Hill], 67; F. Abbat [Columbus], 67; B. Pachot [Pipe o' Peace], 67; J. Sturm Jr. [Big Oaks], 69; C. Seif [unattached], 69; Dick Mundt [Garfield], 69; George Quinlan [Garfield], 70; T. Poletto [Garfield], 70; Bob McLean [unattached], 71; G. Wright [Garfield], 71; J. Harrigan [Garfield], 72; Don Newman [Garfield], 72; R. Peterson [unattached], 72; C. Nordholm [Garfield], 72; Roy Hunter [Big Oaks], 73; R. Hutchison [Lower Town], 73; F. P. Almond [Garfield], 73; M. DeLeonard [unattached], 75; J. Naud [unattached], 76; D. Williams [unattached], 76; M. Berg [Garfield], 76; W. Crannell [unattached], 74.

Pairings for today:

F. Hayes [61] vs. G. Quinlan [70].
A. Eisenstein [66] vs. R. Hutchison [73].
S. Winek [65] vs. C. Nordholm [72].
B. Pachot [67] vs. M. DeLeonard [75].
R. Ball [63] vs. B. McLean [71].
F. Calpeno [67] vs. R. Hunter [73].
C. Smith [65] vs. R. Peterson [72].
J. Sturm Jr. [69] vs. J. Naud [76].
J. Petrakovic [61] vs. T. Poletto [70].
R. Daniels [67] vs. F. Almond [73].
J. Wood Sr. [65] vs. D. Newman [72].
D. Mundt [69] vs. D. Williams [76].
Al Megeff [64] vs. G. Wright [71].
F. Abbat [67] vs. W. Crannell [74].
W. Brooks [66] vs. J. Harrigan [72].
Cal Seil [69] vs. M. Barz [76].

WESTERN GOLF DERBY IS WON BY JUNE BEEBE

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

There appears to be no stopping this June Beebe girl. The young Olympia Fields star who captured the western open recently for the second time won going away yesterday in the fifth annual Derby of the Women's Western Golf association at the Sunset Ridge Country club. Her total 72 hole medal score for the three days of play was 326.

Four strokes off the pace at the end of the first lap Monday with an 83, June jumped into the lead Tuesday with an 80 for a 36 hole total of 163. She slowed down a trifle at the beginning of the stretch drive yesterday, being clocked in 85 for the morning eighteen. It was in the afternoon, however, that she really went to the whip, flying by the wire in 78, women's par and a record for Sunset Ridge.

Rena Nelson Second.

There was no catching Miss Beebe once she began to move. She outdistanced her nearest rival, Rena Nelson of Exmoor, the first day leader, with whom she was paired yesterday, by 14 strokes, the largest final advantage ever enjoyed by a Derby winner. Tied for third were Mrs. S. Louis Reinhardt Jr. of Northmoor, last year's Derby victor, and Mrs. H. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis, each of whom finished with 343s. Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill was fourth with 344, Jane Weiller of Northmoor fifth with 347, and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Lincolnshire sixth with 350.

Miss Beebe's cards for yesterday follow:

Par, out	455	434	535	—38
Par, in	554	553	535	—40—78

Morning Round.

Miss Beebe, out	566	524	644	—42
Miss Beebe, in	553	654	735	—43—85

Afternoon Round.

Miss Beebe, out	445	444	735	—40
Miss Beebe, in	544	553	534	—38—78

June Starts Weakly.

June was almost left at the post in the morning round, due to faulty work on the greens. She missed a short putt at the first, three putted the second and third, and failed on another short effort at the fourth. She got under way finally at the fifth, with a ten foot putt for a birdie. She took a six at the seventh, dubbing her second and third shots, and three putted the eighth. An eight foot putt at the ninth gave her a birdie and a 43 for the outgoing nine.

A ten footer brought her another birdie at the 12th, but she bunkered her second shot at the 13th for a six. A trap cost her a four at the 15th and she needed seven to escape the 16th, where she was in a trap and bushes. She finished the last two in par for her 85.

Takes 7 on Seventh.

Her record 78 in the afternoon might have been a 76 but for a disastrous seven at the 7th. She was near the edge of the second green in two for the first of her three birdies on the round. She missed a four footer for a par at the third, and three putted the fifth after a fine drive. She found a bunker with her tee shot to the 7th, and was in the rough on her next three attempts, reaching the green in five. She got pars on the 8th and 9th, despite the fact that she encountered trouble on both. She was on the 11th in two for a birdie and just made her putt on the 12th. She missed the 15th green with her drive, but sank a 15 footer for her par. Two great wood shots enabled her to birdie the 18th for 38, two under par on the last nine and a 78 for the round.

Seventy-two hole scores follow:

June Beebe, Olympia Fields	83	80	85	78	326
Rena Nelson, Exmoor	79	86	86	89	340
Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt Jr., Northmoor	85	84	87	87	343
Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Minneapolis	83	85	85	90	343
Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill	82	84	88	90	344
Jane Weiller, Northmoor	86	83	93	85	347
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire	82	89	90	89	350
Mrs. Charles Dennehy Jr., Onwentsia	85	90	89	86	350
Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam o' Shanter	85	87	92	89	353
Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield	89	92	85	90	356
Mrs. Perry W. Fisk, De Kalb	91	86	90	89	356
Marie Riemer, Milwaukee	83	89	93	92	357
Miss Mildred Hackl, Midlothian	88	85	94	95	362
Miss Marge Roesslein, Nordic	88	90	89	96	363
Miss Priscilla Carver, Exmoor	90	90	91	92	—363
Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Springfield, Ill.	93	87	92	96	—368
Miss Jane Gage, La Grange	94	88	95	93	—370
Mrs. Harold Foreman, Lake Shore	81	96	89	95	—371
Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor	86	99	98	90	—373
Miss Mary Pietsch, Glen View	97	92	92	92	—373
Miss Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kas.	93	94	93	96	—376
Mrs. John W. Taylor, Evanston	96	93	94	94	—377
Mrs. W. L. Graham, Philadelphia	94	96	100	94	—384
Miss Janet Willard, Exmoor	93	98	92	102	—385
Mrs. S. A. Stein, Lake Shore	98	89	102	97	—386
Miss Elizabeth Wing, Glen View	91	98	105	95	—389
Mrs. Paul Chace, Indian Hill	95	98	101	101	—395

The winners in the various flights and the runners up follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP—June Beebe, Olympia Fields, 326; Rena Nelson, Exmoor, 340, second. Medalist: June Beebe, 78 [new course record].

SPECIAL PRIZE—Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam o' Shanter, 353, first; Mrs. Perry Fisk, De Kalb, 356, second.

FIRST FLIGHT—Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor, 373, first; Mrs. S. A. Stein, Lake Shore, 386, second.

SECOND FLIGHT—Jane Gage, La Grange, 370, first; Mrs. Nan Fitler Graham, Philadelphia, 380, second.

THIRD FLIGHT—Mary Pietsch, Glen View, 375, first; Mrs. Don Hamilton, Beverly, 400, second.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Mrs. W. W. Hodgson, Oak Park, 401, first; Mrs. Henry Gross, Chicago Golf, 405, second.

U. OF C. FOOTBALL PROSPECTS PASS EXAMINATIONS

University of Chicago football prospects soared yesterday when the board of examinations issued the grades on the comprehensive examinations. Both the members of the unusually strong freshman squad of last year and the experienced members of the varsity squad passed, and the loss from ineligibility will be slight.

As a result Coach Clark Shaughnessy, who succeeds Amos Alonzo Stagg as football coach, will have the strongest Maroon squad in many years. The line from end to end will average close to 200 pounds and the back field will be big and fast.

Jay Berwanger, 195 pound half back from Dubuque, Ia., an open field runner and punter; Ewald Nyquist, a 200 pound blocking back from Rockford, Ill.; Robert Deem and Merritt Bush, both of Long Beach, Cal., and John Rice, Dallas, tackles; Gordon Peterson and Rainwater Wells, ends, from Long Beach, and Robert Perretz, former Hyde Park all city guard, are among the eligibles.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	25	Klein, Phillies	17
Ruth, Yankees	22	Berger, Braves	16
Gehrig, Yankees	17		

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear, Track fast. Five furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LADY HIGLOSS [C.Critchfield]	116	11	9	11½	1°	1°	1°	ParamountStable	2.11-1
FANCY FEATHERS [S.Coucci]	116	6	1	6¼	4°	3°	2°	GreenriveStable	23.06-1
HER GOLD [E.Steffen]	116	1	2	2½	2°	2°	3°	K.F.Whitney	19.13-1
OUR HOBBY [E.Arcaro]	116	7	6	5h	6½	5½	4½	SouthlandStable	6.65-1
QUIDAM [R.Schutte]	116	5	11	10°	10	8¼	5°	Plunkett&Chinn	14.08-1
SNOW PLAY [C.Corbett]	116	2	3	9°	7°	7°	6¾	JackHoward	28.80-1
FRETFUL [L.Humphries]	116	3	4	4°	5°	6½	7°	ElmtreeStable	55.75-1
CROTALA [J.Beishak]	116	10	9	2h	3°	4°	8°	W.R.Coe	5.84-1
HERO OLGA [D.Bellizzi]	116	4	10	8h	9°	9°	9°	StarmountStable	39.94-1
JEANN CAN [W.D.Wright]	116	8	7	7°	8h	10	10	McKayBros.	54.52-1
ADVERSITY [R.Workman]	116	9	5	11	Cut down			C.V.Whitney	6.87-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:00 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Higloss, $6.22 straight, $4.60 place, $3.66 show; Fancy Feathers, $15.80 place, $7.42 show; Her Gold, $10.16 show. Winner trained by O. L. Foster. Went to post at 2:20¼.

LADY HIGLOSS, displaying keen speed and taking command with a rush on outside in first quarter, drew away at the turn and, continuing well to end won without need of strong urging. FANCY FEATHERS, away last, but hardly shuffled back in the crowding at far turn, came up steadily when clear and wore down HER GOLD in closing strides. HER GOLD, lucky to keep up when in tight quarters approaching the turn, had good speed and only weakened in final sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SOEUR BLANCHE [Bellizzi]	107	7	11	9½	6½	1½	1½	StarmountSta.	5.15-1
LAMPBLACK [J.Malzan]	112	3	2°	2h	2°	2°	2½	J.D.Mikel	3.30-1
SPORTING PEARL [Richard]	107	5	12	11°	9°	7°	3h	C.Morris	8.70-1
SPEEDY CHARLIE [J.Lowry]	112	4	8	5h	7°	4°	4°	E.Drullion	22.95-1
CONCISUS [F.Springer]	107	2	7	3½	4½	5°	5½	WildrooseFarm	19.40-1
UFORME [A.Tipton]	107	12	1	1½	1½	3°	6°	M.Carlisle	18.75-1
PRINTEMPS [E.Arcaro]	107	9	5	8½	8½	8½	7h	C.E.Davison	21.45-1
WAITNEXT [J.Kacala]	104	6	4	7°	11°	9°	8°	AuneyFarm	23.70-1
BRAVEANDBOLD [J.Beishak]	117	10	2	6h	5h	9°	9½	A.Pons	3.15-1
MARMITINA [F.C.Smith]	112	6	4	12	10°	10°	10°	AberdeenSta.	90.80-1
BILTMORE [C.Corbett]	112	11	10h	12	12	11½	11½	JackHoward	10.75-1
SINGLE STRIPE [R.Jones]	112	3	8	4h	11h	11½	12	F.M.Grabner	77.35-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Soeur Blanche, $12.38 straight, $5.48 place, $3.92 show; Lampblack, $4.82 place, $3.42 show; Sporting Pearl, $4.40 show. Winner trained by J. M. Milburn. Went to post at 2:46.

SOEUR BLANCHE, away slowly and lucky to obtain ample room on inside throughout, improved her position fast when approaching the stretch and was sent under pressure after reaching the lead. LAMPBLACK had speed from the start, bore out when entering stretch and weakened, but outstayed SPORTING PEARL. Latter, away slowly and far back for a half-mile, closed with a rush in a fine effort.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	½	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DON MANUEL [C.Corbett]	115	2	2	2°	2°	1½	1½	JackHoward	1.17-1
AMERICAN RED [J.Kacala]	107	6	1	1°	1½	2°	2½	MrsCLambiegate	14.31-1
POSTSCRIPT [G.Elston]	110	1	6	5½	3h	3°	3°	MaxHirsch	3.22-1
COTTON CLUB [J.Westrope]	110	5	5	6°	5°	5°	4°	C.C.Vanmeter	4.50-1
BORDER KING [D.Bellizzi]	110	4	3	3½	4°	4h	5°	BrookmeadeStable	9.70-1
ARA [E.Steffen]	108	4	3	4h	6	6	6	Mrs J.D.Hertz	26.12-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, :59 3-5, 1:06 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Don Manuel, $4.34 straight, $3.18 place, $2.50 show; American Red, $15.72 place, $5.48 show; Postscript, $2.86 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:13. At post 4 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving. Daily double paid $27.64.

DON MANUEL, under strong urging the first quarter and steadied when rounding the turn, quickly headed AMERICAN RED after reaching stretch, swerved over before drawing clear, and won under light pressure. AMERICA RED had good speed, was beckoning to falter when slightly forced back when winner bore over in final eighth, but held others safe. POSTSCRIPT began slowly, saved ground at stretch turn, and held on fairly well.

FOURTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SARADA [D.Bellizzi]	113	4	4	3½°	3½°	2½°	1°	F.A.Griffith	3.10-1
RUSH HOUR [E.Steffen]	110	2	1	2½°	2°	3°	2°	S.W.Carrol	1.48-1
CROWNING GLORY [R.Jones]	110	3	2	1h	1½	3°	3½	Mrs J.H.Whitney	7.98-1
SWIVEL [S.Coucci]	110	1	3	3	4	4	4	A.Pons	2.19-1

Time, :24, :47, 1:12 1-5, 1:37. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sarada, $8.20 straight, $3.40 place, $2.68 show; Rush Hour, $2.64 place, $2.28 show; Crowning Glory, $2.58 show. Winner trained by W. Mulholland. Went to post at 3:44. At post 2 minutes.

SARADA, in superb condition, stumbled at the start, was under steadying restraint for three-quarters, easily disposed of CROWNING GLORY and RUSH HOUR, and went out an additional eighth in 1:49 4-5. RUSH HOUR, sustained along for three-quarters, rallied only mildly to urging and repeatedly threw his head up in final eighth, which probably interfered with his running. CROWNING GLORY had speed, was cleverly rated, but weakened in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ACTION [R.Jones]	108	6	3	2½°	2°	1°	1°	N.E.Stanton	2.38-1
MONEL [F.Springer]	99	2	3	1½°	1½°	2h	2h	S.W.Labrot	2.19-1
MR. JOE [J.Westrope]	105	5	2	2½	2½	2°°	3½	C.C.Vanmeter	9.45-1
SIDNEY GRANT [W.D.Wright]	104	3	5	3°	3°	3°	5½	A.Bartelstein	30.17-1
I PASS [H.Schutte]	108	1	6	4°	4°	4°	6h	Plunkett&Chinn	83.54-1
KARL EITEL [C.Critchfield]	104	4	1	4½	5h	6½	6½	J.J.Coughlin	141.01-1
SNAP BACK [D.Bellizzi]	106	8	7	7h	7°	7½	7°	BrookmeadeSta.	1.81-1
ONE CHANCE [A.Tipton]	95	7	4	5½	6h	8½	8°	A.C.Schwartz	65.04-1
BIG BEAU [C.Corbett]	108	9	8	8°	8°	9	9	H.F.Headley	6.59-1

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Action, $18.56 straight, $7.62 place, $5.42 show; Monel, $4.32 place, $4.04 show; Mr. Joe, $5.94 show. Winner trained by C. Ponce. Went to post at 4:11. At post 2¼ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving; second and third same.

ACTION, well up from the start and lightly restrained for three-quarters, withstood strong urging, riding well to the outside entering the stretch, taken into the lead, made a good pace under clever riding and held on well to final fifty yards, where she weakened badly. MR. JOE, much used in forcing the pace, stood the drive gamely and approached the finish in tight quarters.

SIXTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
POLYDORUS [R.Jones]	108	2	5	2½	2°	1½	1°	A.Bartelstein	2.09-1
HELIANTHUS [D.Bellizzi]	106	3	6	1°	1°	2°	2½	BrookmeadeStable	4.67-1
BIG BRAND [H.Schutte]	110	1	4	5°	5°	4°	3½	T.H.McCaffrey	4.36-1
TIED AVON [E.Steffen]	118	4	1	3½	3½	3½	4°	S.W.Labrot	2.16-1
HYPOCHETE [E.Arcaro]	102	5	2	4°	4½	5	5	J.Fred Adams	7.78-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:13 3-5, 1:36 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Polydorus, $6.18 straight, $3.78 place, $2.68 show; Helianthus, $6.12 place, $3.96 show; Big Brand, $3.14 show. Winner trained by H. Luna. Went to post at 4:39½. Off at once. Start good from permanent stalls. Won ridden out; second and third driving.

POLYDORUS, away slowly and lucky to get room on inside when moving up leaving the chute, followed the pacemaker under strong restraint to stretch, where he again slipped through on inside to win drawing out and went out an additional eighth in 1:50 2-5. HELIANTHUS had fine speed, bore out at stretch turn, and weakened when straightaway on for final three-sixteenth, but outstayed BIG BRAND, Latter, slow to get going, closed well.

SEVENTH RACE—

HAL SCHUMACHER TRIUMPHS OVER CARDINALS, 3 TO 0

Giants End Losing Streak at Seven Games.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—(AP)—Hal Schumacher scored his sixth shutout of the season today as he pitched the New York Giants to a 3 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals—a victory that snapped the league leaders' seven game losing streak, dropped the Cardinals into third place, and gave the Giants a three game lead over the Cubs, who also won.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,cf	4	1	1	3	0						
Critz,2b	3	0	2	3	2	Martin,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Terry,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Watkins,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Fuel,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	2	7	1
Ott,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Collins,1b	4	0	6	7	1
Vergez,3b	4	0	0	0	3	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	1	0
James,ss	3	1	1	4	5	Orsatti,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	1	4	0	Wilson,c	4	0	0	4	1
Schmchr,p	4	1	1	0	3	Durocher,ss	2	0	0	1	4
						Slade,ss	0	0	0	0	1
						Hallahan,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Vance,p	0	0	0	0	1
	32	3	8	27	13		*32	0	6	27	13

*Crawford batted for Durocher in seventh and Hornsby batted for Hallahan in eighth.

New York .....002 000 100—3
St. Louis .....000 000 000—0

Error—Martin. Runs batted in—Terry [2]. Two base hit—Davis. Stolen Bases—Martin, James. Sacrifice—Mancuso. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to Collins; Wilson to Frisch; Critz to James to Terry. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 2; Hallahan, 2; Vance, 1. Struck outs—Schumacher, 4; Hallahan, 2; Vance, 1. Hits—Hallahan, 8 in 8 innings; Vance, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem. Time—1:47.

PIRATES, 9; BRAVES, 8.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12.—(AP)—Boston's Braves, scoreless for eight innings, came to life in the ninth inning of today's games with an eight run rally that tied the score, but the Pirates won in the tenth, 9 to 8.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urbnski,ss	4	1	0	1	8	Linds'm,rf	6	1	2	5	0
Jordan,1b	5	1	1	13	1	Comsky,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Berger,cf	5	0	0	3	0	P.Wanr,rf	5	3	3	3	0
Moore,rf	5	1	2	2	1	Traynr,3b	6	2	3	0	3
Whitny,3b	4	1	1	0	4	Vaughn,ss	6	1	4	3	3
Lee,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Suhr,1b	5	0	1	10	1
Hogan,c	4	0	2	2	1	Piet,2b	4	0	1	1	7
†Gyselman	0	1	0	0	0	Finney,c	4	0	2	2	0
Hargrave,c	0	0	0	1	0	Grace,c	0	0	0	0	0
Marnvl,2b	3	1	1	5	5	Meine,p	4	0	0	1	1
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	0	Swanson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mangum,p	1	0	0	0	1	French,p	1	0	0	0	0
‡Mowry	0	1	1	0	0						
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	38	8	9	*29	17		45	9	18	30	15

‡Batted for Mangum in ninth. †Ran for Hogan in ninth. *Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston .....000 000 008 0—8
Pittsburgh .....201 032 000 1—9

Error—Jordan. Runs batted in—Vaughan [5]; P. Wanr, Piet, Comorosky, Traynor, Jordan, Moore, Lee [2], Hogan, Maranville, Mowry. Two base hits—Lindstrom [2], Comorosky [2], Vaughan. Three base hits—Vaughan [2], Lee, Maranville. Sacrifice—Piet. Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; Urbanski to Maranville to Jordan. Bases on balls—Brandt, 2; Mangum, 1; Meine, 2; Betts, 1. Struck out—Meine, 1; Mangum, 1; Betts, 1. Hits—Brandt, 8 in 4 innings [none out in 5th]; Mangum, 7 in 4; Meine, 7 in 8 1-3; Chagnon, 2 in 0 [pitched to two batters]; French, 0 in 1 2-3; Betts, 3 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Stark, Moran and Rigler. Time—2:10.

REDS, 4; PHILLIES, 1.

Cincinnati, O., July 12.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies swapped places at the bottom of the National league standing today, the Phillies losing, 4 to 1, and going back to the spot to which they pushed the Reds only yesterday. Roettger's triple in the third with the bases loaded was ample to win for the Reds. Schulmerich's double in the second, followed by Davis' single, brought the Phillies their only run. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Adams,3b	4	2	1	2	1
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	3	1	Morgey,2b	4	1	2	5	6
Klein,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Hafey,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	2	7	0	Botley,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Sch'ich,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Moore,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Davis,c	3	0	1	2	1	Roet'er,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Warner,2b	2	0	0	3	4	Manion,c	3	0	0	3	2
Knothe,2b	2	0	0	1	2	Bluege,ss	4	0	2	4	2
McKe'd,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Benton,p	4	0	1	1	4
Elliott,p	2	0	1	0	1						
A.Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*31	1	7	27	9		34	4	12	27	14

*McCurdy batted for Elliott in eighth.

Philadelphia .....010 000 000—1
Cincinnati .....003 000 10*—4

Errors—Hurst, Morrissey, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Davis, Bottomley, Roettger [3]. Two base hits—Schulmerich, Elliott, Morrissey [2]. Three base hit—Roettger. Sacrifices—Morrissey, Warner, Hafey. Double play—Morrissey to Bluege. Morrissey to Bottomley. Knothe to Warner to Hurst. Bases on balls—Elliott, 2. Struck out—Elliott, 1; A. Moore, 1; Benton, 2. Hits—Elliott, 10 in 7 innings; A. Moore, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—1:37.

MANARCHY LOSES IN JUNIOR GOLF UPSET, 3 AND 1

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—(AP)—The defeat of Ross Manarchy, Rockford, Ill., featured today's play in the first two rounds of the western junior golf tournament.

Manarchy, the medalist, lost to Ed Hogan of St. Louis, 3 and 1, as five St. Louis players battled their way into the quarter-finals.

Chester Grosse, Chicago; Henry Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Robert Zitske, Joliet, Ill., and Frank Bredell, Dave Garroway, Tom Draper, and Jim Black, all of St. Louis, comprise the remainder of the field.

Favorites went down to defeat in numbers during the day's play. They included Winfield Day, Chicago, and Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, in the first round, and Bohn Townsend, Maryville, Mo.; Ora Rose, Kansas City, and Jack Berkley and George Stamm of St. Louis in the second round.

Manarchy blasted out a qualifying 71 yesterday and followed this exhibition in a first round elimination of Frank Shissell, Chicago, Cook county amateur champion. He went to pieces against Hogan, however, in the last seven holes of the afternoon match.

Both quarter-final and semi-final matches will be played tomorrow. Tomorrow's quarter-final pairings:

Ed Hogan, St. Louis, vs. Robert Zitzke, Joliet, Ill.; Tom Draper, St. Louis, vs. James Black, St. Louis; Henry Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., vs. Chester Grosse, Chicago; Frank Bredell, St. Louis, vs. Dave Garroway, St. Louis.

Grand Circuit

AT TOLEDO, O.

21-17 CLAIMING PURSE

21-17 CLAIMING PACE, PURSE $300.

Calumet Boyd, b. h. by Belwin [Parshall] 1 1 1
William Axworthy, br. g. [Thomas].2 2 2
Chestnut Axworthy, ch. h [Cares].6 3 3
Avella Direct, ch. m. [Miller].....3 7 10
Peter Arion, b. g. [Short].....4 10 4
Time, 2:05, 2:04¾, 2:05.

Calumet Benton, Major Rose, Comet Todd, Laurabelle, Neb More, Ema Braden, Logan Boy and *Laurel Worthy also started.

*Drawn third heat.

18 CLASS TROT, PURSE $500, THE TOLEDO TIMES.

Sir Wal. Scott, br., s. by Peter Scott [Stokes].....3 5 1 1
Pronto Worthy, b. g.[Fitzpatrick].2 1 2 2
Gov. Alex, b. g. [Mahoney].....1 3 6 3
The Gleaner, b. h. [Douglas].....4 2 5 O.
Trustworthy, b. g. [Valentine]..5 4 3 O.
Times—2:08, 2:06¾, 2:07, 2:08. Thornton also started.

Yankees Beat Browns, 4-2, for 5th in Row

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, for their fifth successive victory as Johnny Allen won a pitching duel with Ed Wells.

Allen, yielding seven scattered hits and striking out 10, lost a shutout only because of his wildness in the last two innings. The Yanks collected 10 hits off Wells but he kept them well scattered except in the second, seventh and eighth innings, when the Yankees bunched six of their hits for all of their runs.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Schar'n,ss	4	0	1	0	2	Walker,cf	4	1	1	1	0
West,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Sewell,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Revnlds,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Ruth,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Cambl'l,rf	4	1	0	4	0	Byrd,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Gehrig,1b	3	0	0	4	1
Storti,3b	3	0	1	2	2	Chan'n,lf	4	2	4	0	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	3	5	3
Shea,c	3	0	1	2	3	Jorgens,c	4	0	0	10	0
*Lever	0	0	0	0	0	Farrell,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Rigle'r,c	0	0	0	0	0	Allen,p	4	0	1	1	0
Wells,p	2	0	1	0	0						
†Garms	1	1	0	0	0						
	34	2	7	24	10		34	4	10	27	7

*Ran for Shea in seventh. †Batted for Wells in ninth.

St. Louis .....000 000 011—2
New York .....020 000 11*—4

Errors—Schaefin, Burns. Runs batted in—Jorgens [2], Walker, Ruth, Reynolds. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Ruth. Stolen base—Melillo. Bases on balls—Allen, 6; Wells, 2. Struck out—Allen, 10; Wells, 1.

ATHLETICS, 6; INDIANS, 4.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—(AP)—A three run rally in the sixth inning, touched off by Jimmy Foxx's 25th home run of the season, gave the Athletics a 6 to 4 victory over Cleveland today, their second straight over the Indians.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Bishop,2b	3	0	1	4	0
Boss,1b	5	0	1	8	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	3	1
Averill,cf	4	1	2	3	0	Coch'ne,c	4	0	1	3	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Hale,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Colem'n,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	1	Miller,lf	4	2	3	4	0
Pytlak,c	4	0	0	3	1	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Knick'b'r,ss	4	0	1	3	2	Will'ms,ss	3	1	1	2	2
Hilder'd,p	0	0	0	0	0	Walberg,p	3	0	1	0	3
Hudlin,p	2	1	1	0	2						
Bean,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Ferrell	0	0	0	0	0						
	†36	4	10	24	9		33	6	12	27	7

†Spencer batted for Hudlin in seventh. *Batted for Bean in ninth.

Cleveland .....100 012 000—4
Philadelphia .....200 003 01*—6

Runs batted in—Vosmik, Hudlin, Kamm [2], Foxx [2], Coleman, Walberg [2], Williams. Two base hits—Vosmik, Foxx, Knickerbocker, Cochrane, Miller, Williams. Three base hit—Walberg. Home runs—Hudlin, Foxx. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Hale. Double plays—Pytlak to Knickerbocker; Kamm [unassisted]; Hale to Knickerbocker to Boss. Base on balls—Hudlin, 4; Bean 1; Walberg, 2. Struck out—Hudlin, 3; Walberg, 1. Hits—Hildebrand, 3 in 2-3 innings; Hudlin, 7 in 5⅓; Bean, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

RED SOX WIN IN 11TH, 1-0.

Boston, Mass., July 12.—(AP)—A single by Roy Johnson in the eleventh inning broke up a pitchers' battle between Vic Sorrell and Lloyd Brown and gave the Red Sox a 1 to 0 victory today over the Detroit Tigers.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,cf	5	0	2	5	0	Warstle,ss	4	1	0	3	7
Schuhl,3b	5	0	0	0	1	Walker,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Gehringr,2b	3	0	1	3	1	Cooke,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Stone,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Jolley,lf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf	4	0	1	3	0	R.Johns,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Greenbg,1b	4	0	1	13	1	Ferrell,c	3	0	1	6	1
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	4	7	Seeds,1b	3	0	1	14	2
Haywth,c	4	0	0	2	0	Muller,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Sorrell,p	4	0	1	2	3	Brown,p	4	0	1	2	5
	38	0	7	*32	16		35	1	7	32	20

*Two out in eleventh when winning run scored.

Detroit .....000 000 000 00—0
Boston .....000 000 000 01—1

Errors—Warstler, Muller. Run batted in—R. Johnson. Two base hits—Fox, Stone. Stolen bases—Walker, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Walker, Walters, Ferrell. Double plays—Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg [2], Muller to Warstler to Seeds; Warstler to Mueller to Seeds; Brown to Ferrell to Seeds. Bases on balls—Sorrell, 4; Brown, 4. Struck out—Sorrell, 1; Brown, 4.

EDITH QUIER IS VICTOR, 9 AND 8, IN EASTERN GOLF

Eastern Point, Conn., July 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps of Watch Hill, R. I., was no match for Edith Quier of Read, Pa., today and Miss Quier advanced to the semi-finals of the Griswold golf tournament by a score of 9 and 8.

Warneke Out for No. 11 Win Today Against Dodgers

Lon Warneke will go after his No. 11 victory against the Dodgers this afternoon and will be opposed by Walter Beck. The Dodgers figure to be a soft touch for Lon the way he's going. But it should be remembered that half of the six games Warneke lost last year were slapped on him by the Dodgers.

Warneke has pitched against the Dodgers twice this year. He beat Benge here, 3 to 1, on five hits. On July 2 he retired for a pinch batter while the Cubs were coming from behind to take a one run lead in the ninth. But that was the game in which the Dodgers came back in their end of the ninth and made two runs off Root to win, the second run coming in on Lopez' theft of home. Lon's pitching foe of this afternoon was the winning pitcher in that game.

The Cubs have beaten Benge three times this year, although he frequently was referred to as the Dodgers' one man pitching staff while he was about the business of winning all six of his June games. The Cubs halted that winning streak, but they did it on July 1.

The Cubs will receive applications today for tickets to the Ladies' day on Saturday, July 22. The usual rules prevail.

In the Wake of the News

DAVIS CUP FUTURES.

SPECTATORS at the recent national clay courts tennis championship tourney at the Chicago Town and Country club saw two probable future Davis cup players when the youthful Frankie Parker, born Pajkowski of Polish descent, and Gena Mako, of Hungarian descent, met in the finals with victory to the Milwaukean in straight sets.

Parker of Milwaukee, Mako of the University of Southern California, and Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles are the three younger American players for whom critics see the best chance of future greatness. Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion of 1932 and No. 3 in national ranking, rated higher last year than any of this trio, but the limit of his development is considered less promising.

Stoefen ranked No. 6 in 1932. Parker was No. 12 and champion in junior singles. Mako was second to Parker in the junior ranking.

Parker commands the most interest in this section because he is the first middle westerner since George Lott to attract national attention. The youngster has been efficiently coached and thus has developed sound tactics, excelling in ground strokes. His base line drives are marvels of accuracy. He has not yet had enough tournament experience for international play, perhaps, but seemingly he is on his way. He has an ideal temperament, calm and unruffled whether the score be love-all or match point.

Among other nations, France has three youngsters not ready for Davis cup play but looking forward to the day when they take the places of the Big Four, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon with Rene La Coste, already passed.

Jack Crawford of Australia should be good for at least four or five years more. In addition are Vivian McGrath, pronounced McGraw for some reason, and Adrian Quist, both under 20. Great Britain, too, has young players coming on, not quite as promising at this writing.

Germany, which was becoming a serious factor in world court play for the first time, received a decided setback when Dr. Prenn, ranking No. 1, retired because of his Semitic blood. Germany, you recall, won two singles matches against the United States in the Davis cup interzone finals last year, but the Americans, Allison and Van Ryn, took the doubles from Prenn and Von Cramm in straight sets.

So the Davis cup contention of two or three years hence now appears to lie between United States, France and Australia.

* *

Charlie O. Horns In.

Say, listen you guys [Head Play and Mr. Khayyam], just what is this,
An Arlington classic for two?
You're a couple of softies, is my guess,
For look at the chances you blew.

Where were you in the Florida Derby,
Or the rest of the long winter stakes?
You can't take it, you're spring morning glories,
To me, you're a couple of fakes.

My brother, Mike Hall, could fall over,
Turn handsprings, run backwards, play dead;
Then stop at the wire to greet you
After finishing ten lengths ahead.

I'll be winning when you chaps are platers,
Getting dizzy on merry-go-rounds,
And the Classic's a good place to prove that
You belong with the hare and the hounds.

Paddock Mack.

* *

Married Life Plus.

Harvey: It did not appeal to me as a happy juxtaposition when our minister announced he had been married just 18 years on that particular Sunday and then said, "Let us all sing 'How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours.'"—Theresa of Old St. Joe.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by *Harvey T. Woodruff.*

Help! Help!

* *

Former Major Leaguers.

HTW: A Helper in your column recently referred to "Jim Daryee." The correct name was Jim Duryea, "Cyclone Jim." He was star pitcher of St. Paul in the Northwestern league in 1887-'88.—P. Bohler.

* *

What's in a Name?

Elgin Tubb is manager of the Majestic bathhouse at Marlin, Tex.—D. T. Flynn.

Ben Bull conducted a meat market in Kenosha.—Blanche from Kenosha.

Parsons and Eyer are doctors of optometry in Grand Rapids, Mich.—Bess R.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We thought a Democratic national administration was the precursor of hard times?—C. E. Peterson, Libertyville, Ill.

Whitehill and Error Beat White Sox, 4-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

hill and it came at the start of the sixth, causing some anxiety for a few moments. Myer sacrificed, leaving the matter of getting in the run to Manush and Goslin. Both flied to Simmons. As just compensation for the trouble he had created by his two hits, Cronin was fanned by Durham to start the seventh. Then Schulte singled, but a double play followed.

Appling's unfortunate stroke in the disastrous eighth was a bad throw on Bluege, who led off. Sewell sacrificed and Durham then contributed his big mistake—a pass to Whitehill. The wildness continued while Myer was at bat and the latter, waiting for a cripple, slammed it past Durham for a single, Bluege scoring. Hayes ran back of second to slap down Manush's single, thus holding Whitehill at third. Then, with the bases filled and the count 3 and 2, Goslin singled over short, scoring Whitehill and Myer.

Sox Threaten a Bit.

The Chicago boys kicked up a little fuss in the ninth, but merely delayed the inevitable. Simmons opened the final attack and flopped for the fourth straight time. Appling lined a double over first and Dykes walked. The walk gave Manager Cronin an attack of nerves and he promptly whisked Whitehill out and McAfee in. The latter disposed of pinch batter Webb on a roller to Myer and Berry on a grounder to Cronin.

Paul Gregory, who hasn't had much luck in recent appearances but for whom there still is hope, will be given another start tomorrow in the third game of the Senator series. Joe Cronin, the boss of the leaders, is thinking of coming back with Alvin Crowder, who was knocked out in less than three innings yesterday.

The fans here yell "Ty" at Simmons every time he appears at the plate. Among the things Simmons doesn't like is to be reminded that he has all the Cobb movements while on the ball field. This sort of jockeying may explain why Simmons looked rather puny against Whitehill today.

The Sox have won six out of their last nine and six out of eleven played since they left home July 2. That's a fair achievement considering that their pitching is bad most of the time and that the games have been with the strong clubs of the league.

MATHESON WINS COLLEGE CHESS TOURNEY UPSET

Lieut. John D. Matheson of West Point scored an upset yesterday in the Intercollegiate Chess tournament when he defeated Vladimir Grigorieff of the University of Chicago in an adjourned game from the third round. The West Pointer won in 60 moves.

Grigorieff was tied for second place by Nathan Beckhardt of the College of the City of New York when the latter won his third round game from Seymour Osher of Wisconsin in 63 moves.

Willis E. Lamb Jr. of California defeated Justin Naviski of Maine in 74 moves and also tied Grigorieff at three games won and one lost. Martin C. Stark of Harvard leads the field with four victories and no defeats.

The standings:

Player.	Won.	Lost.	Player.	Won.	Lost.
Stark	4	1	Naviski	1¼	2¾
Beckhardt	3	1	Valk	1½	2½
Grigorieff	3	1	Borsodi	1	2
Lamb	3	1	Osher	1	2
Butler	2½	1½	Carlson	0	4
Matheson	2½	1½	Wilson	0	4

The fifth round is scheduled for today.

Plain Tennis O.K.; Tourney Tennis? Well—

[Continued from first sport page.]

scare a dog out of a boneyard, then she finds herself in receipt of much merchandise from the shopkeepers and costumers of Paris. And why? Because the big-hearted Parisian merchants are just naturally fond of her and wish to see her happy, or because, possibly, the boys reckon to strut their merchandise on a prominent clothes-horse of the tennis business?

Used to Be a Dude Game.

I have heard tennis traced to royal beginnings. Athletically it is all right, of course, but the social side is very important and brings the game itself into contempt. In this country it began as a dude game at Newport, and when members of the lower classes began to develop proficiency they were imported to Newport to entertain the American royalty, whom presently they were licking the spots off of. It was there that the custom began of giving the boys and girls their living and a little something else. Presently the big ones found that they could string their tournaments together and make their living and a little something the year around.

It will be hard for most citizens of this country to become imbued with the spirit of tournament tennis until the managers of the game do something to dispel the widespread notion that an upper-case tennis player is a gigolo of amateur sport. It would be a good idea, too, to take the big tournaments out of the socially supercilious eastern tennis centers and play a few of them in Union City, Ind., Galesburg, Ill., and Pierre, S. D.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PETROLLE WINS WHEN DOCTORS STOP BATTLE

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—One of the outstanding welterweight bouts in years had an unfortunate ending at the Polo Grounds tonight when Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., received credit for a five round technical knockout over Bep Van Klaveren of Holland.

Dr. Joseph Sheridan, state athletic commission physician, examined a gash over Van Klaveren's right eye at the end of the fourth round and ordered the match stopped.

Dr. Sheridan's decision caused a violent reaction in which jeers and boos were sent up and straw hats were thrown into the ring.

Van Klaveren raved in his corner, broke away from restraining hands, and signaled Petrolle that he wanted to continue despite the interference. The Dutch fighter became so emphatic on one occasion as he neared Petrolle's corner, that Petrolle, cloaked in his old blanket, jumped up and squared off.

The physician's action deprived Van Klaveren of what promised to be a ring upset. Van Klaveren had won every round. Approximately 15,000 paid $12,000 to see the fight.

HAPPY? THEY SAY SO!

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Miss Hannah Williams, an actress, whom he will wed soon. The photograph was taken yesterday when they met in Kansas City.

[Acme Photo.]

Prep Sports Abolished in Economy Move

[Continued from first sport page.]

athletics between now and the opening of the football season in September."

However, it is believed that most of the schools in the league will have football this fall. The league was organized in 1912 and has 24 members in the senior league and 28 in the junior league. The reports that many of the schools will have teams this fall are based on the fact that football receipts have always met expenses and in many instances paid for several minor sports.

Football schedules for the 1933 season were drafted last April, but whether there will be competition in the league will not be determined for several weeks. There will be no more competitive swimming, however, for the board ordered all pools in Chicago's schools closed.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	50	32	.610	Toledo	44	43	.506
Minne'lis	47	39	.547	Louisville	41	44	.481
Ind'n'p'lis.	43	39	.524	Milw'kee	36	46	.438
St. Paul	44	43	.506	Kan. City	36	55	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 7-14; Milwaukee, 3-9.
St. Paul, 5-2; Toledo, 1-0.
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 12-5; Kansas City, 3-6.

Jack Petersen Wins on Foul from Jack Doyle

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Jack Petersen, Welsh heavyweight, was awarded the decision over the Irish boxer, Jack Doyle, in the second round tonight when Doyle was disqualified for disobeying the referee's instructions about hitting low.

LOUGHRAN, RISKO SIGN FOR MILLS STADIUM BATTLE

Heavyweights to Clash on July 26 or 27.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight boxer, and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, O., signed yesterday to meet in a ten round bout at Mills stadium on July 26 or 27. Loughran defeated Izzy Gastanaga April 21 in his latest appearance here. Risko fought Tuffy Griffith in 1930 in his last start in Chicago. Eddie Houghton, stablemate of Loughran, will face George Pavlick of the Risko stable in a six round bout.

Jack Sharkey's manager yesterday wired Sammy Wolff, promoter, that the signed contracts for a match with King Levinsky in Chicago on Sept. 7 will be mailed to him today. Now Wolff is going to argue it out with Mrs. Lena Levy, sister-manager of Levinsky, about terms. Mrs. Levy requested 60 per cent of the gate receipts to pay Sharkey a $25,000 guarantee and Wolff is unwilling to pay more than 50 per cent.

Boxers from South Chicago have entered the amateur tournament tomorrow night at Ashland arena, where eight bouts will be held, two between wrestlers. William Mountenbroch will meet Charles Giarizzo and Louis Musi Verdel is to face Tom Derenzo in the wrestling contests. Bud Ginter, Frank Mirabel and Eric Schlachter are to box

Kid Leonard and Willie Oster have signed to meet at Western stadium Tuesday . . . Tuffy Griffith has had the cast removed from his right hand, which he injured against King Levinsky six weeks ago . . . Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, yesterday refused to meet Charley Retzlaff at Shewbridge field next Thursday. Jack Pallat, former amateur champion, is being sought to oppose Retzlaff.

Billy Petrolle, Duluth, Minn., welterweight, is scheduled to arrive here from the east Saturday with his wife for a week's visit, during which he will attend A Century of Progress . . . Disagreement over terms last night held up announcement of the fourth match between Johnny Phagan and Jackie Purvis at Northwest stadium next Wednesday . . . Johnny Pena and his manager, Tony Palazzola, will leave today for San Francisco, Cal., where Pena boxes Clever Sison on July 25.

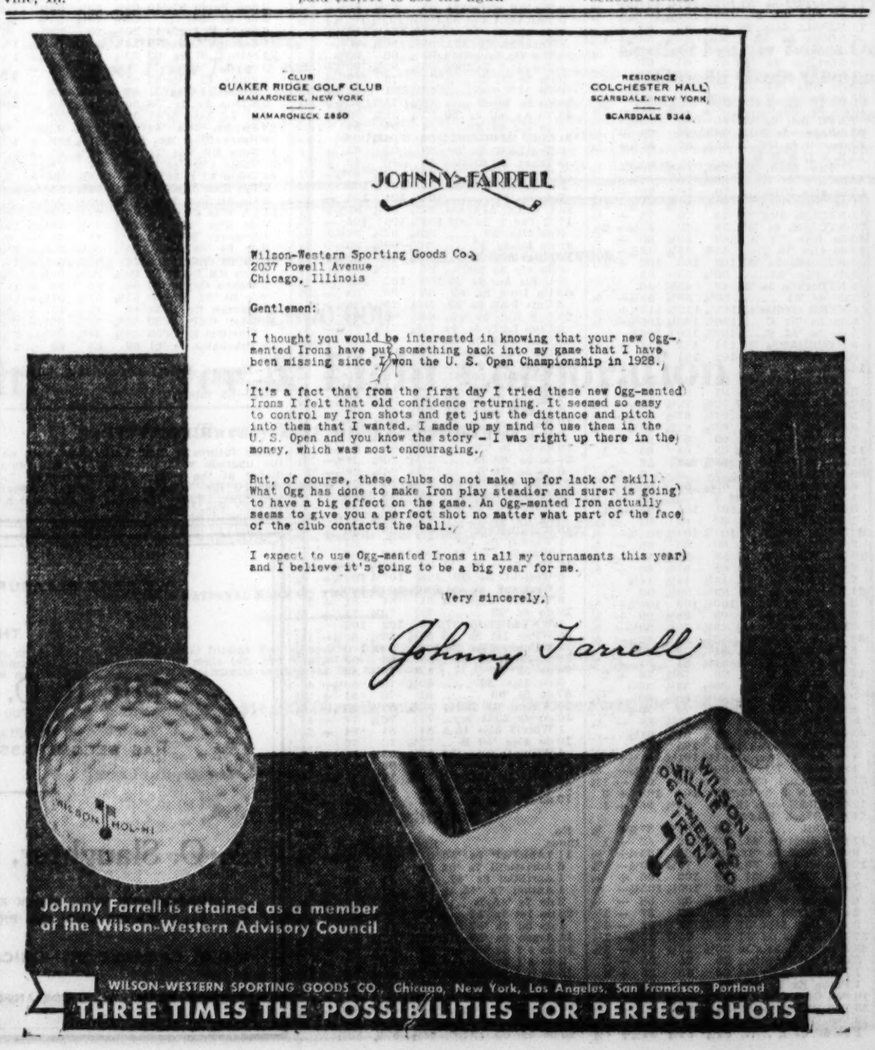
Babe Ascher, former A. E. F. bantamweight champion, has left Edward Hines hospital, where he was being treated for a leg ailment for seven weeks. Ascher, who put Gladwin, Mich., on the pugilistic map, is living on the north side . . . Ralph Mote, former Michigan Agricultural college football tackle, is in town from Niles, Mich., for bouts. He has had 19 engagements and lost only one.

Two five round bouts head the weekly professional boxing show tonight at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. In the first five rounder Artie Donavon meets Mennen Kumis and in the other Joe Roman faces Freddie Gravelle. The rest of the card follows:

Pete Blanchard vs. Eddie Smith [4].
Sammy Adams vs. Elnar Hedquist [4].
Rudy Ray vs. John Holda, wrestling.

Helen Wills Moody Starts Home with British Title

PLYMOUTH, England, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, winner of the women's singles title in the all-England tennis tournament at Wimbledon for the sixth time, sailed for home today aboard the Lafayette, with her husband, Frederick S. Moody.


CLUB
QUAKER RIDGE GOLF CLUB
MAMARONECK, NEW YORK
MAMARONECK 2650
RESIDENCE
COLCHESTER HALL
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK
SCARSDALE 9346
JOHNNY FARRELL
Wilson-Western Sporting Goods Co.
2037 Powell Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Gentlemen:
I thought you would be interested in knowing that your new Ogg-mented Irons have put something back into my game that I have been missing since I won the U. S. Open Championship in 1928.
It's a fact that from the first day I tried these new Ogg-mented Irons I felt that old confidence returning. It seemed so easy to control my Iron shots and get just the distance and pitch into them that I wanted. I made up my mind to use them in the U. S. Open and you know the story – I was right up there in the money, which was most encouraging.
But, of course, these clubs do not make up for lack of skill. What Ogg has done to make Iron play steadier and surer is going to have a big effect on the game. An Ogg-mented Iron actually seems to give you a perfect shot no matter what part of the face of the club contacts the ball.
I expect to use Ogg-mented Irons in all my tournaments this year and I believe it's going to be a big year for me.
Very sincerely,
Johnny Farrell
WILSON HOL-HI
WILSON WILLIAMS OGG-MENTED IRON
Johnny Farrell is retained as a member of the Wilson-Western Advisory Council
WILSON-WESTERN SPORTING GOODS CO., Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland
THREE TIMES THE POSSIBILITIES FOR PERFECT SHOTS

HOW TO AVOID SHAVING IRRITATION REVEALED BY SKIN CLINIC

SHAVE with a sharp blade if you would avoid serious skin trouble. This is the authoritative statement of the Gillette Skin Clinic, headed by an eminent dermatologist. "Based upon a recent widespread survey among physicians and dermatologists, and our own research, we know beyond doubt that many disorders of the skin definitely can be traced to faulty shaving," states the Clinic.

To meet the demands of our Skin Clinic and to satisfy the requirements of other physicians and dermatologists, the "BLUE BLADE" is as sharp as modern engineering skill can make it. In a recent competitive test with other "makes" of blades, the "BLUE BLADE" proved from 23% to 42% sharper.

Equally important is the uniformity of the "BLUE BLADE"—made so by automatic method. Even the steel-treating process is self-controlled, assuring uniformity of temper never before achieved.

You need and want the shaving comfort provided by the "BLUE BLADE". Learn how it protects tender skin. Buy a package of "BLUE BLADES" and see for yourself. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

Gillette

BLUE Gillette BLADES

FOREIGN BONDS SPURT SHARPLY; ITALIANS IN LEAD

Treasury and Other Best Loans Are Firm.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.	Yesterday avge.	Net chge.
Rails	73.81	+ .17
Industrials	82.25	+ .71
Utilities	79.91	+ .22
Combined	77.44	+ .32

FOREIGN.	Yest. avge.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	99.12	+.22	+3.13	+8.22

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—The foreign list attracted the bulk of attention in the bond market today, European liens reflecting demand with gains of from 1 to 3 points.

In sharp contrast to their recent heaviness, Italian bonds featured trading with a sudden burst of strength. The government 7s rose steadily in heavy volume and at one time were 6 points above last week's low. Strength was also conspicuous in Milan 6½s, Rome 6½s, and Italian Public Utility Credit 7s.

Expect Refunding Issue.

Buying of Italian bonds was attributed to reports that the Facist government is planning an issue of four to five billion lire in the fall. The new financing, it was indicated, would include an offer of exchange for the dollar 7s that have been repatriated.

Treasury issues and the high grade market in general maintained a firm tone as sufficient buying came out to offset selling.

Divergent price movements marked trading in speculative and second grade issues. Some favorites attained new highs, while others were reactionary. Coincident with sharp improvement in the stocks of the companies on improvement in earnings, bonds of International Telephone, Postal Telephone and Western Union were strong.

NEW ISSUES.

Public offering is being made of a new issue of $3,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, Series D, 4¾ per cent bonds dated July 1, 1933 and due serially from July 1, 1942 to 1971, inclusive, by banking syndicate comprising Blyth & Co., Inc., Bankamerica company, Dean, Witter & Co., and Weeden & Co., Inc.

NEW ISSUE.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank is offering $165,000 Anderson, Ind., school city 5 per cent refunding bonds, due serially from July 16, 1935, to 1945.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, July 13, 1933.

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National Biscuit.

Investors' Guide: What information can you give me on National Biscuit company's common stock?—Miss R. A.

Answer: National Biscuit company is the largest biscuit manufacturer in the world. Bulk of its business is the manufacture of biscuits, although some diversification is achieved by production of bread, breakfast food (Shredded Wheat), dog biscuits, and similar products.

The company has its own flour mills, which produce almost three-fourths of requirements.

Growth has been rapid, property account having increased from $73,700,000 at the close of 1926 to $95,562,000 on Dec. 31, 1931. During early years properties were acquired by cash from earnings, but for the last five years acquisitions were financed primarily through exchange of stock.

Earnings showed a steady increase through 1930, partly as a result of expansion. During the last two years, however, smaller tonnage sales and lower prices checked the upward trend.

Net income for the first quarter of 1933 was $3,083,000, or 42 cents per common share, against $4,220,000, or 60 cents per common share, for the corresponding 1932 period.

Net for 1932 was $17,104,000, or $2.44 per common share, against $19,739,000, or $2.86 per common share, for 1931. Net for 1930 was $22,880,000, against $21,422,000 for 1929 and $17,882,000 for 1928.

The company finished 1932 with current assets of $43,909,000 and current liabilities of $8,115,000. Cash alone totaled $17,207,000, and United States and municipal bonds amounted to more than $13,000,000. Working capital was $35,794,000, against $35,868,000 the year before.

Funded debt is only $86,000. There are outstanding 248,045 shares of $100 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 6,289,263 shares of $10 par common. The common pays 70 cents a quarter.

Both the preferred and common are high grade stocks.

Status of Stockholder.

Investors' Guide: I purchased stock in Iowa of a company. It is my understanding that if the company goes into receivership I must receive 25 per cent, according to Iowa laws. Am I correct?—P. J. J.

Answer: We know of no law such as you outline. Stock represents ownership. When a company goes into receivership stockholders can expect to receive nothing until all debts of the company are satisfied. The remainder may then be distributed proratably among the stockholders.

We fail to see how any law could enforce payment on stock where there might be no funds to make such payments. Stockholders are owners of a company—not its creditors.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 12, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$17,300,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$1,875,933,000
Year ago.....11,171,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,627,281,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Closing— yr.ago.	Close
23	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.28	102.24	102.28+	.4	102.27	102.28	....		101.10
16	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	103.7	102.8	102.8		102.3	102.6	....		101.10
105	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.30	102.26	102.30+	.4	102.28	102.30	....		101.24
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.25	102.25	102.25		.30	102.22	....		101.24
22	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.7	110.2	110.3	+ .1	110.3	....	....		102.10
89	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	106.19	106.14	106.17+	.1	106.14	106.18	3.35		105.27
16	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	104.31	104.1	104.1	+ .3	105.00	105.1	3.31		102.21
33	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	102.24	102.22	102.24+	.2	102.21	102.24	3.23		100.24
27	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	102.15	102.13	102.13+	.1	102.13	102.14	3.05		99.00
186	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	102.16	102.11	102.13+	.1	102.13	102.14	2.98		99.8
190.5	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	99.8	99.2	99.5	+ .2	99.4	99.5	3.06		94.2

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
589 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	100.17	100.19	9-32
451 Certificates, TS 1½s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.7	100.9	5-32
473 Certificates, TD 4½s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.19	101.21	.23
354 Certificates, TD ⅝s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.5	100.7	.22
460 Certificates, TM ⅝s, March 15, 1934	100.4	100.6	.24
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1931	102.4	102.6	.24
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.22	101.24	.51
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	103.14	103.16	1.18
572 Notes, series C 2⅜s, April 15, 1935	101.30	101.31	....
365 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.5	103.7	2.17
369 Notes, series F 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.24	101.25	2.59
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.1	102.2	2.42
834 Notes, series A 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.16	102.18	2.59
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.23	100.24	2.47
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	100.28	100.30	2.67

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
July 26, 1933	.40%	.10%
Aug. 2, 1933	.40%	.15%
Aug. 9, 1933	.40%	.15%
Aug. 16, 1933	.40%	.15%
Aug. 23, 1933	.40%	.15%

	Bid.	Asked.
Sept. 6, 1933	.40%	.20%
Sept. 20, 1933	.40%	.20%
Sept. 27, 1933	.40%	.20%
Oct. 4, 1933	.40%	.20%
Oct. 11, 1933	.40%	.20%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Ind Lou 4s '56	52	50	50	— 4
8	Inld St 4½s '81 B	88¾	88¼	88¾	+ ⅛
9	†InterbRTr 7s '32	72½	72½	72½	+ 1½
1	do 7s '32 ctf	71	71	71	— ⅛
29	do 6s '32	71¾	71	71	— ⅛
23	do rfg 5s '66	33½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
3	Interlakelr 5s'51	64	64	64	— 1
8	IntAgri 5s'42 stp	53	52	53	+ ⅛
15	Int Cement 5s'48	83	82	82¾	— ⅛
24	Int Gr N ad3s'52	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ⅛
26	do 1st 6s '52	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '56 C	43¾	42	42¾	— 1¼
90	IntHydElec 6s'44	51¾	51	51¾	— ⅛
8	IntMerMar 6s'41	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
26	IntPap rfg 6s'55A	48	45½	48	+ 2
3	do rfg 5s '47 A	44	43	45½	+ 1
22	InT&T cvt 4½s'39	64½	63¾	64¼	+ 1¼
69	do deb 4½s '52	63¾	61	61¾	— ¼
126	do deb 5s '55	54¾	53¾	54	+ ⅛
10	Inv Eq 5s'47 A	87	87	87	— 1
5	do 5s '48 B xw	87¾	86½	86½	— ½
35	Ia Cent rfg 4s'51	5	4½	4¾	....
2	do 5s '38 ctfs	9	9	9	....
14	KCFtS&M 4s '36	58¼	58	58¼	+ 2¼
1	do 4s '36 ctfs	58	58	58	....
2	KCP&L 4½s'57 B	102½	102½	102½	....
21	K C South 5s'50	75	73	74	— 1
5	do 3s '50	64½	62½	64¼	+ 1¼
21	K C Term 4s'60	93¾	93	93¼	— ⅝
1	Keith B F 6s'46	57	55½	55½	— 1
2	Kendall 5½s'48 A	76½	76½	76½	+ 2½
1	KeystoneTel 5s'35	70½	70½	70½	— ½
1	KCoEL&P ds'37	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ 2¼
3	KreegeFnd 6s'36	78	76½	76½	— ½
8	Lac Gas 5½s'53	64	63¾	64	....
2	do 5½s '60 D	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
1	LE&W 1st 5s'37	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ½
1	LeighV&M 5 3½s'97	85	85	85	....
64	LautaroNitr 6s'54	10¾	9¼	10¾	+ 1¼
11	LehValCoal 5s'44	65	64	65	+ 8¾
8	do 5s '65	41½	41	41½	+ ½
3	do 5s '74	42	42	42	+ 1
1	LeVaINY 4½s'40	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ 1¼
1	LehVal 5s 2003	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
6	LehValTr 4½s'42	60	59¾	60	+ 1½
41	Lehi & N 5s'65	69	68	69	+ 1
5	Liggett&M 7s'44	126	125½	126	+ ½
9	Loew's Inc 6s '41	82¾	82	82	— ½
1	L Isl deb 5s '34	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ½
2	do deb 5s '37	97½	97½	97½	— ½
5	do rfg 4s '49	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
5	LoudeffBr 4s'45	82	81	82	+ 1
39	LoudeAark 5s'69	52¾	51	51½	— 1
3	Lou&N 5½s 2002	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
37	do 5s 2003 B	92	91½	95½	+ 2¾
5	do gold 5s '41	100½	100	80	+ 3
33	do rfg 4½s 2003	89¾	86	80	+ 1¼
13	do unified 4s'40	96¼	95	96¼	+ 1¼
1	†MasP 5½s'42 sta	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 4¾
25	Manhat Ry 4s'66	43	41½	43	+ 1⅜
2	ManRRSoL 4s'59	51	51	51	— ⅛
4	ManSWCol 5s'34	86	86	86	+ 1
8	Mkt St Ry 7s'40	75½	75	75	— ½
8	MarCoSt 5½s'41	50½	50	50	— ½
45	McKes&R 5½s'50	62	60¾	61¾	— ⅛
8	MeadCorp 6s'45 A	63½	63¼	63½	+ ⅜
3	Me Ed 4½s'65	83¾	83¼	83¾	....
12	MidvSti cvt 5s'36	98¾	98½	98¾	+ ⅛
1	Mil El Ry & L 1st 5s '61 B	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
1	Mil&NCon 4½s'34	70	70	70	— 3¾
9	MSPacNW 4s'47	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
13	M-StLst rfg4s'49	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1	MSP&SSM5½s'49	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
20	do 5½s '78	69½	69	69½	+ 1½
5	do gtd 5s '38	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
1	do con 4s '38	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
10	Mo-Ill 5s '59	32	32	32	....
10	M K&T 5s '62 A	85	85	85	....
6	do adj 5s '67	62½	60	62	+ 2
1	do pl 4½s '78 D	77	77	77	— ½
8	do 1st 4s '90	87¾	87½	87½	— ⅜
71	MoPac cvt5½s'49	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
10	do rfg 5s '65 A	43	42	43	+ ½
70	do 5s '77	41¾	40¼	41½	+ 1¼
131	do gen 4s '75	22¾	21½	22¼	— ⅝
73	do 5s '80 H	42	41½	41¾	— ⅝
70	do 1st 5s '81	41¼	41	41	— ¼
10	Mob&O 4½s '77	20½	20	20	— ½
8	do 5s '38	22	21	21	— ½
1	do 5s '62	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
6	MontP rfg5s '43A	83½	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
1	do 5s '37 A	81¼	81	81	....
4	Mor&Co 1st4½s'39	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
5	Morris&E4½s '55	77½	77½	77½	....
20	do 3½s 2000	80	80	80	....
14	NassEl con 4s '51	50½	50½	50½	+ 1⅜
15	N Dairy 5½s'48	93¾	93	93¾	— ⅛
4	NRM 4½s '37 sd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
10	do 4s '37 asd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
31	do 4s '51 asd	3	3	3	....
31	Nat Steel 5s '56	93¼	93	93	....
17	NEngT&T 5s'52	85½	85½	85½	— ½
16	do 4½s '61 B	83¾	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
11	NJP&L 4½s'60	89½	85	85	— ½
7	NOPSv 5s '52 A	59¾	58	58	— ⅛
2	do 5s '55 B	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
22	NYCitTun 4s '53	67	65	67	....
1	NOT&M 4½s '56	31¼	31¼	31¼	— 1
20	do 5½s '54 B	36	34	35½	— ⅛
19	do 5s '56 C	32¾	31½	31½	— 1
1	NYC deb 6s '35	90	85	88½	+ 3½
23	do rfg4½s 2013	78¾	78	78	— ½
30	do con 4s '98	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅛
17	N Y C & H R 4½s 2013 A	70¾	69½	70½	— ¼
56	do deb 4s '34	90½	90	90¾	— ⅛
12	do 4½s 2013	70	70	70	— ½
1	do 3½s '97	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
1	NYCLSh 5½s '98	75	75	75	+ ⅛
70	NYC&StL 5s '35	54	49	52½	— 2¼
46	do 5½s '74 A	60	59½	60	+ ¼
93	do 4½s '78 C	43¾	38½	40¾	+ 1½
3	NYConRy5s '53	102	102	102	+ 1¼
5	do 4½s '53	95¼	95	95	....
5	NYDockCo 5s '38	46	45½	46	....
4	do 4s '51	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
4	NYEdi rfg5½s'41	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
8	do 5s '51	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ⅛
5	do 5s NYGEH&Ps '48	111	111	111	+ ⅝
14	N Y N H & H cvt deb 6s '48	92	90¼	91	— 1
3	do col tr 6s '40	91	91	91	— 1
12	do 1st& rf 4½s'67	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ⅛
2	do deb 4s '50	67½	67½	67½	— ½
8	do deb 4s '57	63¼	62½	62½	— ⅝
7	do deb 3½s '56	60	60	60	+ 5
21	do gen 4s '55	64	64	64	+ 1
158	NYRy inc 6s '35	58¾	58	58	....
8	do pr ln 6s '65 A	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
1	NYStRy4½s '62cstf	3	3	3	— ½
1	NY S&W rfs5s '37	62	62	62	....
2	NYTel en4½s'39	104¾	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
10	N Y W&B 4½s '46	58	56	56	— ½
2	NiagShrs 5½s '50	68	57½	58	+ ⅛
2	NNorI&S 5s '61A	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
21	N&W con 4s '96	99¾	98½	99	....
3	do div 4s '44	100½	100	100½	+ ½
2	N&W 4s Poc '41	99	98½	99	+ ½
2	NAmCem 6½s '40	29½	29½	29½	— ½
34	N Am Co 5s '61	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
8	NAmEd 5½s '63	81¼	79	80	....
3	do 5s '57 A	81¼	81	81	+ ⅛
17	do 5s '60 C	79	76¾	78	+ 2
2	N Ohio 5s '45	38½	38½	38½	....
3	do 5s 2047 C	80½	80½	80½	+ 1¼
8	do 5s 2047 D	79¾	79	79¼	....
8	Nor Pac pr 1s'97	88	87½	88	— ¼
3	NoStPow 6s'41B	105	105	105	....
1	Ohio P S 7½s'46	101½	101½	101½	— ½
4	do 5s '41 A	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
1	Ohio P S 5½s'54	103	103	103	+ 3
27	OldBenCoal 6s'44	22	20	20	— 1½
10	OntPwN F 5s'43	103	103	103	+ 3
12	OreRR&N cn4s'46	96	95½	96	+ 1
24	Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88	86¾	87¾	+ ½
17	Otis Steel 6s '41	42½	40	42	+ 1
9	Pac G&E 5s '42	105¼	105	105¼	+ ½
1	Pac T&T 5s '37	106	106	106	— ⅛
7	do rfg 5s '52	106	105½	105½	— ½
6	†Pan-Am P 6s'40	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
2	do 6s '40 ctfs	37	37	37	— 1½
57	Par F Lss 6s '47	27	25¼	25¾	— 4½
68	Para Pub 5½s'50	26½	25½	25¾	— 1½
2	do 5½s '50 ctfs	25	25	25	— 1
1	Parm T cv 6s '44	35	35	35	+ 3
10	Pen O&D 4½s '77	77	77	77	....
33	Pen P&L 4½s '81	92	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
13	Pen Co 4½s '63	92½	91¾	92	— ⅛
1	do 4s '52 E	84½	84¼	84½	+ ½
30	Pen RR 6½s '36	104½	104	104½	+ ½
24	do gen 5s '68	99	98¾	99	+ ⅝
5	do con 4½s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
45	do 4½s '70 D	84½	82¾	84½	+ 1¾
1	do 4s '48	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
3	do 4s '48 sp	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼
1	Peo GL&C of Chi 5s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
8	PeorE& inc 4s'90	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
5	Pere Marq R 5s '56	73	74	74	— 1
5	do 4½s '80	67½	67	67½	— ⅝
28	Phil B&W 4s '42	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
85	do 5s '74	102¼	102	102¼	+ 2½
7	Phila Co 5s '67	87¾	87	87¾	+ ¼
2	Phil Elec 4½s'67	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
12	do 4s '71	96¾	96	96	— ⅝
26	Phil Read C & I 4s '49	57½	56	57½	— ⅛
10	do 5s '73	68¼	65½	65½	— 2
5	Philip Ry 4s '37	33½	32½	32½	— 1½
17	PhillipsPet5¼s'39	89	88	89	+ ½
5	Pills M M 6s'43	100.16	100.12	100.14+	.2	100.12	100.15	3.08		95.12
5	PCC & St L gen 5s '70 A	95	95	95	+ ⅝					
27	do 5s '75 B	95½	95	95½	+ ½					
10	do 4½s '77	90	80	80	+ 1					
19	do 4½s '40 A	101	100¼	101	+ ½					
7	Pitt & W Va4½s '60 C	69	68½	68½	— 1⅝					
1	do 4½s '59 B	68¾	68¾	68¾	....					
1	Pitt Y&A 4s '48	95	95	95	+ 9½					
28	Port G E 4½s'60	67½	66¾	67¾	— ⅛					
4	Porto Ric Am Tb 6s	45	44¼	44½	— 1					
167	Post Cer 5s '53	53½	51	53	+ 1					
6	PS E&G 4½s '67	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛					
5	do 4½s '70	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛					
28	do 4s '71	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅝					
14	Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½	....					
14	do 5½s '40	88	86¾	87	....					
6	ReadJ gen 4½s '97 A	91½	91	91½	....					
4	Rdg JC col 4s'51	85½	85	85	....					
6	Rem Arms s f 6s '37 A	98½	97¾	98¼	....					
56	Rem Rd 5½s '47	71½	70¾	71½	+ ¼					
3	Rep F&S 5½s '53	72	71¾	72	+ 1½					
6	Rev Con&B 6s'48	88	86	86	+ ¾					
1	Rich Oil 6s '44	27¾	27½	27½	— 1					
1	do 6s '44A ctf	27¾	27½	27½	— 1					
1	Rich & M 4s '48	40	40	40	....					
2	Rio G W 1st4s'39	85	85	85	+ 2					
7	do 5s '37	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛					
7	Roch G&E 5½s'42	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛					
40	RI Ark&L4½s'34	35½	34⅜	35	....					
1	Rutld Can 4s '49	53½	53½	53½	+ 1½					
42	StJ Lead 5½s'41	100½	100	100½	+ 1					
25	StL I M & S 4s rAG div '33	60½	50	60¼	— ¼					
10	StL SF 4½s '78	24½	23½	24	....					
12	do 4½s '78 ctf st	24	23¾	23½	+ ⅛					
37	do 4s '50 A	25	25	25	— ⅛					
36	do 4s '50 A ctf	25	25	24½	— ⅛					
6	StL SW Ter5s'52	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛					
1	StL S W 5s '90	50	50	50	....					
5	SP&SRC 4½s'41	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ 1¼					
2	SP U Dep 5s'72	101	101	101	+ ⅛					
8	SA&APas 1 4s'43	72½	72½	72½	....					
5	SAnt P Sys 6s'52	88	88	88	+ 1⅜					
8	Se P&P 5s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 6¾					
2	Schulco 6½s '46B	41	41	41	+ ⅝					
15	Sea L ref con 6s'45	15	14¼	14¾	— ⅛					
14	do 4s '45	12	12	12	— 1¼					
14	do gold 4s '50	23	23	23	— ⅛					
3	do rfg 4s '59	13	13	13	— 1					
13	do rfg 4s'59 ctfs	13½	13	13½	— ⅛					
34	SAlP&W 6s'35Act	5	5	6¼	....					
3	SharonSt 5½s'38	55	55	55	....					
9	Shell P L 5s '52	94¾	87½	88¼	— ⅝					
25	Shell Un 5s '47	86	84¾	86	+ 1					
16	do 5s '49 ww	86	85	86	+ 1					
10	do 6s '40	100	80	80	+ 1					
63	do 6½s '38	101	100¼	101	+ ½					
12	Sine P L 5s '42	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ⅛					
4	Skelly Oil 5½s'42	83½	82	82	— 1					
15	Solvay Am 5s '42	99¾	98¾	99	— ⅛					
5	So Pac cvt 5s '34	90	90	90	— 1					
5	do 4½s '68	68	67½	68	+ 1					
10	do 4½s '81	65¾	64¾	65¾	— ⅛					
37	do 4½s '81 ww	67	66¼	67	+ ⅛					
59	do rfg 4s '55	81	79½	81	....					
21	do col tr 4s '49	69¾	69	69	— ⅛					
26	do 4½s OreL '77	76	75¾	75½	— ⅛					
31	So Ry 6½s'56	78¾	76½	78¾	+ 2¼					
72	do con 5s '56	74	72	74	+ 1					
84	do gen 4s '56	96¼	94¼	96¼	+ 2¼					
1	do 4s M&O '38	58	58	58	....					
1	do 4s StL '51	76	76	76	+ 2					
8	SW Bell T 5s'54	106½	106½	106½	....					
35	S O Sl deb 5s'46	105	104¾	104¾	....					
38	St Oil NY 4½s'51	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛					
173	Studebaker 6s'45	43	43	44¼	+ 1¼					
3	TenElP rf 6s'47A	2	2	2	....					
3	TRRASL 4½s'39	102¼	83¾	83¾	— ⅛					
1	do rfg 4s '54	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛					
8	TexasP Sm5½s'50A	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛					
37	Tex Cp 5s cvt'44	96½	96	96¾	....					
4	Tex&P 5s 2000	99¾	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛					
8	do 5s '77 B	73	72	72	— 1					
14	do 5s '79 C	73¼	71	73½	+ 1¼					
10	do 5s '80 D	73¾	73¼	73½	+ 2⅜					
44	Th Av adj 5s '69	32¾	31¾	32¾	....					
2	do rfg 4s '60	54	54	54	....					
2	T StL&W 4½s2022	99	98¾	99	....					
3	Truax TC 6½s'43	69	69	69	+ 1					
4	Trumb StI 6s'40	83¼	83¼	40	+ 2					
1	UF El&P 5½s'54	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1					
7	do 5s '57	104¼	104	104	+ ¼					
16	U OilCal 5s'45sw	94¼	94¼	94¾	+ ⅛					
17	U Pac 4s 2008	104¾	104	104	....					
6	do 4½s '67	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼					
40	do 1st 4s '47	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼					
10	do gold 4s '08	88	88	88½	+ ¼					
6	do rfg 4s 2008	92	91½	91¾	+ ⅛					
2	U Bis Am 6s '42	102	102	102	+ ⅛					
63	Un Drug 5s '53	68	66	68	+ 2½					
3	Univ S 7s'42 ct	15	14½	14½	— ⅛					
25	U S Rub 5s '47	68½	68	68	....		

RYE SPURTS UP ON SQUEEZE OF SHORT SELLERS

Gains 3 Cents More; Wheat Also Rises.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Rye has advanced 25 cents for futures in the Chicago market in the last three days. Prices on deferred deliveries are over the dollar level, the top on the September delivery yesterday being 81.02, and December $1.07¼. The close was up 3 to 3 1-3 cents for the day on the deferred futures at 81.00¾ for September and $1.05¼ for December. The July, in which there is said to be a squeeze, closed at 93 cents, a net advance of 3½ cents for the day.

There was more excitement in rye yesterday than in any of the other pits. Sales aggregated around 15 million bushels on Monday and Tuesday and practically as much yesterday. It is not unusual for rye to get excited at times. The rye market has been in the limelight off and on for the last three years and those who tried to handle it were out millions of dollars.

Several Causes for Advance.

Several months ago E. A. Crawford, a large New York operator, tried his hand in controlling the rye market and paid for 3,750,000 bushels of cash rye in May. This was sold out later and July taken, which also was unloaded later, according to trade reports.

In accounting for the recent advance, it is said that traders who recently sold rye short have found it difficult to buy without bidding prices up. Other reasons are that the return of beer has increased the consumption of rye bread sandwiches. There is no process tax on rye and the crop is the shortest in years at 27 million bushels.

In 1892 there was a scarcity of rye and many millions of bushels were imported from Germany. Efforts are said to have been made by leaders in the market to bring rye from Canada. Two cargos were sold yesterday to come to Chicago but scarcity of storage room necessitated diverting them to New York. The price there was said to be 72 cents, which with 15 cents duty would make it 87 cents a bushel.

Wheat Reaches New Peaks.

New high levels were made yesterday for practically all futures of wheat, with a heavy trade and erratic price action. To pit observers the market had a strained appearance, but it advanced readily on new buying, which came in on all weak spots, while the numerous upturns ran into liberal selling for profits.

At the top July wheat was $1.06¾; September, $1.03; December, $1.11½ and May, $1.15⅝. The close was slightly below the high point, July being $1.06¾ to $1.06¼; September $1.03⅝ to $1.03¼; December, $1.11 to $1.10⅝, and May, $1.14⅞ to $1.14⅝.

New wheat is moving in a moderate way, and millers are picking it up at 1 to 1½ cents over the July. The volume of business on Tuesday was slightly over 100 million bushels in futures, an increase of around 40 million bushels for the day. Flour prices continue to be marked up and Canada is selling close to a million bushels of wheat daily to British importing countries.

Iowa Farmers Sell Corn.

Heavy absorption of corn, both cash and futures, was on a higher level part of the day, but the load became too heavy later and prices yielded. Early advances were lost and net losses of ¼ to ⅜ cent for the day were incurred, July being 64¼ to 64 cents, September 68⅜ to 68 cents, December 72⅝ to 72⅛ cents, and May 77½ to 77⅜ cents.

Iowa farmers are gradually loosening up on their holdings of cash corn, being free sellers yesterday and disposing of the greater part of 718,000 bushels of cash corn bought by Chicago handlers for shipment within a few days. Within the last few days purchases from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and other states have exceeded 1,500,000 bushels, which have been hedged by sales of futures in the pit.

Oat traders are taking advantage of all bulges to secure profits on their holdings and are depressing prices moderately, although net losses yesterday were only ⅜ to ½ cent. Breaks run into supporting orders.

Report Roads, Barge Lines Agree to Avoid Rate Wars

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—(AP)—The Globe-Democrat says the Missouri Pacific and Illinois Central railroads have agreed with the Federal Barge line and the Mississippi Valley Barge line company on plans to eliminate cut-throat rate wars. The railroad and the barge line officials were declared to have pledged themselves to confer in the future before changing rates. The agreement was contingent, however, upon coöperation of all other competing railroads.

New Bank Act Impels Shifts in Directors

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Many changes in the directorates of the larger banks are expected during the next few months because of new restrictions contained in the Glass-Steagall banking act of 1933.

The act provides that after Jan. 1, 1934, "no director, officer or employé" of any national bank shall be at the same time a "director, officer or employé of a corporation . . . , or a member of a partnership organized for any purpose whatsoever which shall make loans secured by stock or bond collateral to any individual, association, partnership or corporation other than its own subsidiaries."

* *

The lawyers haven't yet had their innings on this bill, but bank officers regard the phraseology of this paragraph as sufficiently plain and self interpreting.

It means, they say, that officers and directors of many important corporations will have to choose between giving up their bank directorships and making drastic changes in the financial methods of their corporations.

Bankers believe that even the part that corporations play in financing employés on partial payment stock purchase plans would force officers and directors of such corporations to resign from national bank directorships if the law is to be strictly enforced.

* *

John R. Turney, who has just been made director of freight service under Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, is known among railroad men as a man who has ideas of his own and the tenacity to execute them.

As vice president in charge of traffic of the St. Louis Southwestern railway (Cotton Belt Route) Turney has evolved fast freight service and coördinated with his "bullet" freight trains the operations of fleets of fast trucks. That is the way the Cotton Belt has met motor truck competition.

Unlike many railroad executives, Turney willingly concedes the shortcomings of railroad management and proposes that reformation should begin at home.

* *

"The progeny of this century of inertia," he said in an address nearly two years ago, "are inept containers, wasteful packaging, incomplete carriage, inflexible schedules, interminable delays, wasteful practices, nonbearable rates, and an unintelligent classification."

Too much regulation, he contends, has brought the railroads into their present plight. He has been proposing coördination of the operations of trucks and railroads so that the lower terminal expense of the former and the more economical line haul of the latter could both be taken advantage of.

Turney would divorce less than carload transportation from carload operation. He would have fast package freight trains operating on passenger schedules. He would also divorce less than carload rates from carload rates.

"The railroad less than carload classification," he has said, "comprises 700 pages of unintelligible jargon which no layman understands and about which no two experts can agree."

Million Pairs of Shoes Are Sold at Boston Fair

Boston, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—More than a million pair of shoes had been sold at the Boston Shoe Fair when it came to a close today. Most of the shoes were of the better grade, known to the trade as "style shoes." The money represented by orders booked at the fair will amount to between three and five million dollars, it was estimated. Approximately 200 members and 50 nonmembers exhibited their products.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK.—Firm. Alcohol issues soar.

CHICAGO STOCKS.—Mixed. Utilities strong.

NEW YORK BONDS.—Irregular. Rails rally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm. Sterling rallies.

WHEAT.—Higher. Canadian crop news.

CORN.—Unsettled. Iowa heavy seller.

CATTLE.—25c to 35c higher; top steers, $7.50; average, $6.35.

HOGS.—10c to 25c higher; top, $4.90; average, $4.65.

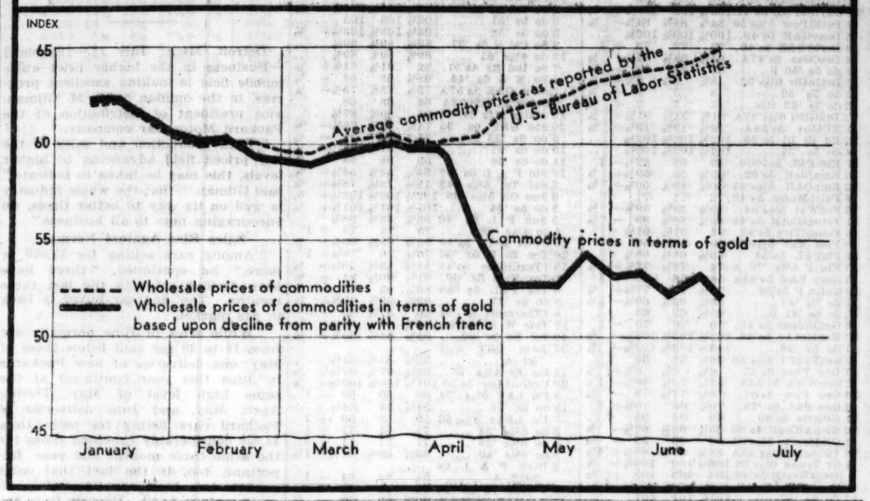
COTTON.—Rises $4 to $4.50 a bale to new high.

SUGAR.—Higher.

COFFEE.—Barely steady.

PRODUCE.—Butter firmer; eggs easy.

Trend of American Commodity Prices Since the First of the Year and in Terms of Gold



Electric Power Output Rises 14.7% Over '32

The nation's electricity production for the week ended July 8, although less than in the week ended July 1 because of the July 4 holiday, increased its gain over production in the parallel week of 1932 to 14.7 per cent. The preceding week's gain was 13.7 per cent. Except for the holiday, it was the tenth consecutive week of gain.

In the Chicago district electricity output for the week ended July 8 showed an increase of 13.3 per cent over output in the same week last year, compared with an increase of 13.4 per cent for the preceding week.

How Production Rises.

According to the Edison Electric institute, national output for last week was 1,538,500,000 kilowatt hours, against 1,655,843,000 in the period ended July 1 and 1,341,730,000 for the corresponding week of 1932.

The electric power output in the Chicago district for the week ended July 8 amounted to 89,347,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 97,431,000 in the preceding week and 78,873,000 in the like week of last year.

Following are the output and percentage comparisons with last year for the Chicago district:

K. W. H. OUTPUT.			
Week ended—	1933.	1932.	*
July 8	89,347,000	78,873,000	13.3
July 1	97,541,000	86,005,000	13.4
June 24	94,833,000	86,100,000	10.1
June 17	91,751,000	86,600,000	6.0

*Per cent increase.

South Gains 29.1 Per Cent.

Among the territorial divisions the southern states showed the largest increase, one of 29.1 per cent, in comparison with output in the same week last year; the increase in the preceding week was 17.1 per cent. Increased activity in the cotton mills was largely the cause of the improvement, according to the institute.

For the first time in weeks output in the Pacific coast region represented an increase, one of .2 per cent, over output in the like week of 1932, in comparison with a decrease of .3 per cent for the week ended July 1.

Treasury to Sell $75,000,000 in Discount Bills Monday

Washington, D. C., July 12.—(AP)—The treasury today invited tenders for $75,000,000 of 91-day bills to be sold to the highest bidders Monday. The bills will be dated July 19 and mature Oct. 18. The money derived from the sale of the bills will be used to retire an equal amount of similar securities.

Pullman, Inc., Board Votes Usual Quarterly Dividend

Directors of Pullman, Inc., yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable to Aug. 15 to stock of record July 24.

DOLLAR FALLS BACK TO 68.84 CENTS GOLD IN ERRATIC TRADING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—In another day of exceptionally wide fluctuations, the dollar today resumed its fall. Sterling rose to $4.77, which was 12 cents above its previous close and only 7½ cents below its high on Monday. The franc reached 5.65 cents, or 15½ points above the previous day's close. All exchanges finished strong within easy striking distance of their recent highs.

The pound sterling "came in" with the opening of trading here at 4.67, or 2 cents over its previous close and rose to $4.71 within an hour. Then it dropped swiftly to $4.66½, but by noon had recovered to $4.77, the day's high. In the afternoon it fluctuated more narrowly at the higher level, closing at $4.75 for a net gain of 10 cents.

The French franc closed at 5.61 cents, an advance of 11 points from yesterday's last price. The dollar was worth 69.84 cents at the close as measured by French gold francs. This compared with yesterday's closing quotation of 71.3 cents.

The market was without distinguishing features, apart from its increased disorder. Business was fairly quiet the volume of trading being less than on Tuesday.

REPORTS 85 PCT. OF FARMERS WILL CUT WHEAT AREA

Washington, D. C., July 12.—(AP)—M. L. Wilson, wheat production chief of the farm administration, predicted today, after a tour of the wheat areas, that from 85 to 90 per cent of the farmers growing wheat as their chief source of income would sign agreements to reduce the acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935.

Wilson conducted meetings of wheat producers and extension agents at Kansas City, Spokane, Fargo, N. D., and Columbus, O., as a preliminary to setting up machinery for obtaining agreements from farmers this fall to reduce acreage during the next two years, in consideration of cash payments to be provided from the 30 cent a bushel processing tax on the grain.

He said widespread crop failure, which has reduced the estimated wheat crop this year to 495,000,000 bushels, had "emphasized the valuable features of the plan" and that farmers whose crops had been damaged or lost were anxious to obtain cash payments.

Silver Brings 38¼ Cents, Highest Price This Year

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Silver markets were strong today, with both spot metal and futures in new high ground for the year. Bar silver was quoted at 38¼ cents an ounce, up ⅝ cent from the previous day.

U. S. Reports on New Stocks; $5.20 a Copy

Some skeptics have expressed the belief that the voluminous reports to be filed with the federal trade commission under the new federal securities act will befuddle prospective investors rather than enlighten them. This view is supported by advices from Washington. Each corporation issuing securities is required to file a complete report with the commission. THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau reports that the commission represents itself as anxious to make this information available to the public, but can think of no more economical way for persons to obtain copies than by photostating. Since there are 26 pages at least to each report, this would cost $5.20. Even after the investor obtains a copy the task of getting through a 26 page wilderness of facts and figures is an imposing one.

* *

A Chicago banker almost became head of the new National City bank of Cleveland, according to information received from the Ohio city. Fred A. Cuscaden, vice president in charge of banking at the Northern Trust company, was the candidate of a number of leading organizers of the new bank, which was formed to take the place of the Union Trust company and the Guardian Trust company. The latter banks were placed in the hands of conservators at the time of the national bank holiday.

Information that Mr. Cuscaden probably would be asked to take the post leaked out, causing considerable embarrassment in Cleveland banking circles. Later, it was stated, the directors of the bank found it expedient to name Sidney B. Congdon president of the new bank.

* *

Mr. Congdon was Cleveland manager for the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a time and later was conservator for the Guardian Trust company. In participating in the organization of the National City bank the R. F. C. purchased $4,000,000 of the preferred stock and agreed to make a loan of $25,000,000 on assets of the Union Trust and Guardian Trust companies. Thus the R. F. C. was reported as exerting considerable influence in the naming of the president of the bank.

The Cleveland story said Mr. Cuscaden never was approached by principals in the deal, but was informed of the likelihood that he would be named to head the bank through intermediaries. Mr. Cuscaden, who at one time was a national bank examiner, has been a vice president of the Northern Trust company since 1920.

LIQUOR ISSUES PUT NEW SPIRIT IN STOCK MART

Gains to 12 Points Are Recorded.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—Liquor stocks went on another spree on the stock exchange today—this time to celebrate Oklahoma's decisive vote for beer. American Commercial Alcohol provided the big fireworks for the occasion, shooting up some 12 points in a rapid fire turnover. National Distillers, United States Commercial Alcohol, Owens Illinois Glass and the rest of the group in a way to benefit from prohibition modification or repeal were traded in on a heavy scale and finished the day showing net gains of from 2 to nearly 4 points.

Sugar issues also found the trend of popular opinion, as indicated by the southwestern state's election, to their liking and substantial gains were scored by American Sugar Refining, South Porto Rico and Great Western Sugar. The closing sale on the first named issue boosted the price more than $5 a share above yesterday's closing figure.

Rising Commodities Aid Market.

The fresh upturn in commodity markets was an inspiration to the farm stocks and more or less to the whole market. It was the resumption of the advance in rye, wheat and cotton that saved the day for the share market, turning back the profit taking which began bearing down on the list in strength during the forenoon. The "bouncing" dollar also provided some measure of further encouragement to bull speculators.

Communication issues were in a buoyant mood. Western Union jumped more than 9 points on its June earnings report showing net of $1 a share. Since this company's business is generally taken as a gauge to several conditions in the field, other stocks of the group had no trouble in tuning in on the demonstration. International Telephone rose about a point. Rising security and commodity markets are bringing increased business to the wire companies throughout the country.

Other Issues Advance.

Scattered issues well liked included Anchor Cap, Liquid Carbonic, Montgomery Ward, International Silver, International Business Machine, American Safety Razor, and Helme. The last named issue made the "Century club" composed of stocks selling at 100 or over.

The rails were irregular in spite of encouraging carloadings estimates, Pullman looked up on payment of its regular dividend, about which the trading fraternity had been entertaining some doubt.

Advices indicating that restriction plans are being worked out in their behalf gave the rubber stocks a fillip, and leather issues improved on reports of first half earnings statements.

In the automobile section, Auburn came to life and put on one of its old time displays, shooting up nearly 11 points.

Tobacco and food stocks met with some demand but the coppers were inclined to heaviness.

Continental Motors Stock Readmitted to N.Y. Market

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The New York Stock exchange announced today that the shares of the Continental Motors corporation, suspended from the list a few weeks ago, will be readmitted to trading next Friday. The exchange halted dealings in the stock pending an investigation of the company's methods of distributing treasury stock.

Bartlett Frazier Takes Over Omaha Grain Company

Effective Aug. 1, acquisition of the capital stock of the Trans-Mississippi Grain company is to be made by the Bartlett-Frazier company, which organized the Omaha firm in 1898.

Gets Federal Post

WILLIAM G. DONNE.
[Wallinger Photo.]

DONNE CHOSEN ILLINOIS HOME LOAN MANAGER

Young Banker Leaves for Washington.

William G. Donne, head of the new business department of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, yesterday received notification from Washington of his appointment as Illinois manager for the new federal Home Owners' Loan corporation, two billion dollar relief organization formed to assist home owners with mortgage troubles.

Donne's appointment had been rumored for two weeks, but had not been formally approved at Washington. Meantime several other candidates had been mentioned.

Donne left yesterday for Washington on the Broadway Limited immediately after receiving notification from his sponsor, Senator Dieterich. Donne, who is 38, has been active in Englewood business affairs for several years.

ROOSEVELT HITS OIL MEN EVADING LAWS OF STATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today placed the interstate commerce authority of the government behind state laws and regulations intended to control petroleum production.

In an executive order, issued under authority of the industrial recovery act, the President forbade the interstate or foreign transportation of oil or petroleum products produced or withdrawn from storage in violation of state laws, such as are in force in Texas and other states. The order was aimed, it was stated, at oil companies which have been buying up and storing quantities of oil at depression prices in the expectation of making a large profit when the oil industry's code has been adopted and prices have been advanced.

Plan of Booth Fisheries Involves Sale of Assets

Sale by the United States District court in Wilmington, Del., next Saturday of the assets of the Booth Fisheries company will mark the consummation of the reorganization plan. The 35 year old company has been in bankruptcy since last November. Many of the properties have been disposed of and the capitalization under the new setup will drastically be reduced.

STEEL BUYERS URGE DELIVERY; MILLS AT 59 PCT.

New Orders Slide Off After Spurt.

With pressure for shipments still strong, steel ingot production has risen to 59 per cent of capacity from 56 per cent, reports the Iron Age. The expected recession in new business, however, has materialized, after the acceleration of orders toward the close of the second quarter.

But "even if the present lull in new purchases should continue," comments the review, "tonnage booked by the mills for July shipment is sufficient to maintain production at an undiminished rate through this month and part of August, and a renewed flow of specifications seems assured before the close of July."

Code to Be Ready Soon.

The Iron Age notes that "substantial progress is being made in the completion of the steel industry's code, with the possibility that it may be ready for submission to the national industrial recovery administration next week. A subsidiary code, that of pig iron producers, is being developed at a conference now in session at Chicago."

In speaking of the heavy specifications at the close of last quarter, the review concedes that many buyers may have anticipated their needs further ahead than usual, but doubts if the amount of "speculative tonnage ordered" was excessive. Steel destined for the automobile industry, and tin plate shipped to the can companies, are passing into almost immediate consumption, according to the review.

Railroads Buy Little.

"Jobbers, in some cases, have been prevented from building up their inventories by unsatisfactory credit standing, and railroads have continued to purchase relatively unimportant tonnages. It is possible that considerable steel pipe has been stocked by both mills and jobbers, and reinforcing bar distributors have accumulated some steel. Structural steel fabricators, however, have not departed noticeably from their usual practice of covering their requirements for specific projects."

Shipments to the automobile industry have not fallen off. Structural steel awards amounted to 27,225 tons, the third largest aggregate of the year, and plate lettings totaled 7,660 tons. Tin plate mills, according to the Iron Age, are booked into September at capacity.

Like the steel industry, the pig iron trade has announced prices covering the full third quarter, after temporarily considering a month-to-month basis of quoting.

COTTON MILLS RUN AT RECORD RATE IN JUNE

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The New York Cotton Exchange reported today that domestic cotton mill activity during June was the highest on record. Mills last month ran at 125 per cent of the average rate of operations from 1922 to 1927, inclusive, as compared with 109 per cent in May. In June, 1932, the rate stood at 58 per cent, in the corresponding month of 1931 it was 83 per cent, and in June, 1930, the rate was 77 per cent.

The previous high record for cotton mill activity was 120 per cent registered in February, 1929, and in March and June, 1927.

This offering does not represent new financing on the part of the Corporation.

$1,000,000

Utilities Power & Light Corporation

5½% Twenty-Year Gold Debentures

Dated June 1, 1927 — Due June 1, 1947

Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable in New York City, at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York. Interest also payable in Chicago at the office of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. Coupon Debentures in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal and in denominations of $500 and $100. Redeemable as a whole at any time, or in part, on any interest payment date or dates from time to time, on sixty days' published notice at 105% prior to June 1, 1931, at 1% less each four-year period thereafter prior to June 1, 1943, and at 101% thereafter prior to maturity; plus accrued interest in each case.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. The Corporation agrees to reimburse, if requested within ninety days after payment, the Pennsylvania or Connecticut 4 mills tax, the Maryland 4½ mills tax, the California or Kentucky 5 mills tax, the Maine 5 mills tax or income tax not exceeding 6%, the Massachusetts income tax not exceeding 6% or the New Hampshire income tax not exceeding 3%

These Debentures, outstanding in the amount of $14,000,000, rank equally with the 5% Debentures, due 1959, which are outstanding in the amount of $36,000,000.

THESE DEBENTURES ARE LISTED ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Price upon application

Descriptive circular regarding this issue may be obtained upon request.

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41 point ADVANCE

April 3rd •

April 3rd: This Service pointed out the speculative attractiveness of this particular stock along with several others.

May 1st: An urgent recommendation not to miss the opportunity afforded even though this stock had risen 15 points.

June 13th: This stock had advanced 41 points.

Were you aware of the possibilities of this stock?

Will you be informed of similar opportunities in the future?

Many situations analagous to the above are in the making and we are watching developments closely for the proper time to give our members first-hand information that will permit the prudent investment of their funds.

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BLAME CRISIS IN CITY FINANCE TO LAX TAX PAYING

Natl. Municipal League Conducts Symposium.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—Asserting the present critical state of municipal finance is not due entirely to the depression but largely to "civic lethargy and inertia," which has resulted in smaller tax collections, the National Municipal league in the current issue of its publication, the National Municipal Review, presents a symposium dealing with the situation.

Wisconsin Educator's Views.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in an article pointing out that the future depends upon preservation of public services and present social values, makes three points:

1. The staggering deficits that have confronted local, state, and national governments since the collapse of 1929 have been due less to the rise in the cost of the public services than to the drop in the public income.

2. The public services of government, for all the criticisms that may legitimately be leveled against them, are, by and large, the things that give to American civilization such stability and meaning as it has in this irregularly unstable and doubtful time.

3. It is the business of statesmanship to devise ways and means of making the periods of prosperity carry part of the load of the periods of depression.

Defends State Budgets.

A. N. Holcombe of Harvard university, in comparing the federal and state budgets, points out that the latter are not capable of being cut as drastically as the federal budget, offering as an example the fact that no savings are possible in state budgets such as the slash made in veterans' compensation in the federal budget. He points out that in normal times that about one-third of the net operating expenses of state and local governments went for education, between one-fifth and one-quarter for roads, and about one-seventh for social welfare purposes.

He concludes that only relatively small economies can be effected in state budgets and these by means of greater efficiency, rather than through curtailment of the scope of services.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland stresses the fact that during prosperous years the citizenry has demanded increasing services in education, health, and welfare, and the cost of government has been run up as a result.

Sees People Tax Conscious.

"If economy in government has been more often honored in the breach than in the observance," he points out, "the depression has made the American people 'tax conscious' at last. They came to see taxes as one of their heaviest burdens and one they could no longer bear. This, in turn, reacted on state and local governments, whose treasuries became depleted.

"There is no royal road to lower taxes. It does no good to reduce one kind of taxation and increase another kind or add a new kind. The only way to really lower taxes is to spend less money. In accomplishing this it is important that state and local governments should act wisely and sensibly and not recklessly or unintelligently."

PRODUCE MARKETS

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Score	Chicago—Whole sale.	Tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.26	.26	.26	.26	.27
92 score	.25	.25	.26	.26	.26
91 score	.24½	.24½	.25½	.26	.26
90 score	.23½	.23	.25	.24	.24
89 score	.23	.23¼	.23	.24	.23
88 score	.22½	.22½	.22½	.24	.22½
87 score	.21½	.22	.22	.23	.21

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.27	.28½	.28
Good [89-91]	.25	.26	.26½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	13½-13¾	15	-16	
S.Dais	14	-14¼	16	-16½
Y.Ams		15¾-16½	15½-15½	15 -15¼
Lgh	14	-14¼	15½-15½	
Flats				15¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	12	Ducks	.11@12c
Leghorns	.12c	Leg. broil.	.11@12c
Col. broilers	.12c	Old roosters	.7c
Rock broilers	.14c	Ducks	.7@8c
		Geese	.4@10c

FRESH EGGS.

Ex firsts	.14@14½c	Cur. rec.	.11@12¼c
Fr. firsts	.15¼@13½c	Dirties	.10½c
Checks	.9c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.7c	90@100 lbs	.8@9c
70@80 lbs	.9@10c	110@120 lbs	.9c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	.12	11	6
Loins	.12	11	6
Rounds	.12	10	10
Chucks	.8	10½	7½
Plates	.6	6	4½

POTATOES.

U. S. No. 1 cobblers	.$3.00@3.10
Virginia cobblers	.6.40@6.50

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers good all day Thursday follows:

WHEAT

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.05⅝	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.11¼	1.10	1.11
Dec.	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07¼	1.14¾	1.12½	1.13⅞
May.	1.11⅞	1.11½	1.11⅞	1.18	1.17	1.18
CORN						
Sept.	.65⅜	.65⅛	.65½	.70⅛	.69⅜	.69⅞
Dec.	.70	.69¼	.69⅜	.75⅜	.73⅛	.73⅝
May.	.75⅝	.75	.75⅝			
OATS.						
Sept.	.47	.46⅝	.46⅝	.48⅜	.48½	.48⅝
Dec.	.49	.48⅝	.48⅝	.50⅝	.50½	.50⅝
RYE.						
Sept.	.97⅛	.92	.92	1.08	.105	1.08
Dec.	.99½	.99	.99½	1.10¼	1.10	1.10½

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats
September	.95½					
December	.98	.63	.42¼	1.28	.84	.57½
			.44¾	1.29	.87½	.60

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmNB&T	90	110	Merch Bk.	40	50
Cont RepT	2	2¾	Nat Boul.	155	170
Chi T&T	104	106	Nat Build.	35	45
Cont Ill N	89	91	North Tr.	425	435
First Nat.	144	147	Pers Loan	75	85
Harris Tr.	235	250	Per Nat n	12	15
Here Tr..	70	80			

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manh.	32⅜	34⅜	Cont'tal	17	18½
Chase Nat	33¼	35¼	Corn Exch	61⅜	63¾
Comcial	145	155	Empire	22¼	24¼
Fifth Ave	1185	1235	Guaranty	321	326
First Nat	1485	1535	Irving	22⅜	23⅜
Nat City	37⅛	39¼	Manufac	19⅝	21¼
Public	31⅝	33⅜	N Y T&M	3¼	4¼
Bankers	68¾	70¼	N Y Trust	96½	99½
Bklyn Tr.	138	144	Title G&T.	26⅝	28½
Cen Han.	142	146	United St.	1610	1660
Chemical	40⅜	42⅜			

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 12, 1933.

Shares sold today.....1,004,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....55,920,000
Year ago.....86,890 Total sales 1932 to date.....24,847,690

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ad M 1st p	25	77¼	77½	77½+	1¼
Ainsworth	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Air Inv war.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Al Int Inv..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Alliance Inv.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Allied Mills.	2,200	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Alum Co Am.	650	87	83¾	83½+	⅛
Do pfd	50	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Alum Lt C w	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Do D war.	90	24½	24½	24½	
†Am Bever	800	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am Cap B	300	3	3¾	3	+ ⅛
†ACP&L A	500	32	32	32	— 1¼
†Do B	1,200	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am C Pw A.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Do B	2,300	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Am Corp	1,500	¼	¼	¼	
Am Cyan B.	4,200	13⅞	13	13⅜+	⅛
†Am Dep St.	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
A&F P war.	600	12¼	11⅝	12¼+	⅛
Am Found	600	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Am Fndrs B pf	75	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Do D pfd	25	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am G&E	4,200	45⅝	44¼	44½—	⅛
Do pfd	100	86¼	86¼	86¼+	⅛
Am Hd Rub.	50	16	16	16	
Am Ld Mch.	50	17¼	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
Am Lt & T.	1,300	25½	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Am Meter	50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	2½
†Am Marac	67,000	2	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Am Sup Pw.	20,200	7⅝	7	7⅜—	⅛
Do 1st pfd.	100	75½	75½	75½+	⅛
Am Thrd pf.	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Anch Post F	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas	200	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Do A	1,300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Do pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Armstg Ck	4,700	18	15⅜	18 +	2⅜
As El Ind	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
As G & E	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Do A	3,400	2	1⅞	2	
Do pfd	7,000	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Do war	1,100	5-32	⅛	5-32+1-32	
Atlas Corp	5,200	17⅜	17	17¼+	⅛
Do pfd A	100	41¾	41¾	41¾—	1
Do war	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
†Auto V Mch	300	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
†Axton F A	25	62	62	62 —	1½
†Bell Aire vtc	800	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
†Ben Ind L.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅜
†Bickfords	200	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
Bliss E W	300	4½	4	4½—	⅛
†Blue Ridge	900	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
†Do cv pfd	100	33	33	33 —	½
†Bourjois	100	5¼	5¼	5½+	⅛
Bot Mills	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Braz T & L.	3,600	16⅝	15⅞	16½+	⅛
Br A Th R.	200	26	26	26	
Bruce El	100	16	16	16 —	⅛
Brit Celan	4,300	4	3¾	4 +	⅛
Buf N&EP pf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Bunk H&S vtc	50	45	45	45 +	1
Burma Ltd	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	
†Bwana M K	100	1½	1½	1½	
Cab & W A.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do B	300	¼	¼	¼	
Can Mar W.	7,300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+	⅛
Can Ind Al A	5,200	19	14½	18¾+	4⅜
Do B	14,000	17	12¾	16 +	5¼
Carib Synd	37,400	6⅝	5¼	6¼—	
Carrier Corp	400	14¾	12½	13 —	1⅝
Celanese pf	50	85¾	83¾	83¾—	⅛
Do 1st pfd.	200	108	108	108 +	⅛
CBG&E vtc	100	14	14	14 —	⅛
C & S U.	1,900	4	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
Cen St El.	2,300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Do cv pf n	25	18¾	18¼	18¾	
†Centrif P	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chas Serv	2,200	61⅝	59	60	
Childs pfd	110	30	28½	28½—	3½
Cities Serv	23,100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Claude N Lts.	100	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Clark Dl	100	10	10	10 +	⅛
Cleve El Ill.	200	35¼	35¼	35½—	⅛
Club Alum	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Col Ind Invest.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
†Colon Oil	3,700	3⅜	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Colts P Fire.	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
Col G&E cv p	125	131	127¾	127¾—	2¼
Col O&G vtc.	1,200	2¼	2	2	
Comwlth Edis.	800	72	70½	72 +	1
C & So Sv war.	2,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Cons Aire	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Cons Cop Min	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons G&E Blt	200	67⅝	66	67⅜+	1⅜
†Cons R Strs.	100	2	2	2	
†Cons Royalty	300	2½	2	2	
Cons Sun vtc.	200	1½	1	1½	
C G&E 1 pf.	50	63	62½	62½—	3½
Cord Corp	28,600	14⅝	12⅜	14½+	2
†Cor & Rev.	500	3⅛	3	3	
†Do pfd A.	200	18½	17	18½+	2
Corden O cod.	1,200	5¼	4¾	5¼	
Craigin & Sons	200	2	2	2	
Courtauld A	2,700	9⅝	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
Crane Co	50	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	⅜
Creole Pet	7,800	7⅝	7	7⅜—	1⅛
Cresson Gold	400	7	7	7	
Crocker Wh	1,400	9⅞	9½	9⅝—	⅛
†Crown C Pat A	2,500	8	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
†Cusi Mex	4,200	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
Dist C Seagr.	99,700	30	27⅝	29 +	2½
†Dubilier Con	200	1	1	1	
Duke Power	50	75	75	75	
Duval Tex	200	2¾	2¼	2¼—	⅛
East Gas & F	100	11	11	11 —	⅛
Do pfd	75	61	61	61 —	½
East Sta Pw.	500	4½	4½	4½	
E Util Assoc.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Easy W M B.	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Ed Elec Ilss.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
†Eisler Elec	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Bond & S.	40,300	38½	36⅞	37⅝+	⅜
Do pfd	700	64½	63	63½—	1¼
Do 5 pfd	100	56½	56½	56½—	1¼
El Pow Aa	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	⅛
Do A	100	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅛
Do opt war.	100	2	2	2	
†Elect Share	200	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
Emp Dis El p	100	21	21	21 +	2
Eur Pipe	150	38	37	37 +	1
†Eur El A	3,500	7	6¾	7	+ 1
Eur El db	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Evans Wallo	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Ex-cel A&T.	500	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
†Fairch Av A	1,300	5	4½	4⅝—	⅛
Fanstee	200	4¾	4	4⅝—	⅛
†Falcon Lead	5,100	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
Ferro Enam	200	12	12	12	
F Nat St 1 p	10	114	114	114 —	½
Fisk Rub	4,700	7⅜	7	7⅜	
Do pfd	300	43	41¼	41½—	2
Fla P & L pf	200	25¾	25½	25½—	⅜
Flintkote A	400	6	5½	5⅝+	⅛
Ford M Can A	1,600	12¾	12¼	12¾+	⅜
Do B	25	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Ford M Fran	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Ford M Ltd.	1,600	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Gen Alloys	1,900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+	⅛
†Gen Aviation	200	8⅝	8¼	8⅜—	⅛
Gen El L rets	900	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Gen G&E cv p	500	15	14¾	14¾+	1
Gen Pb S pf.	50	57	53	56½—	½
Gen Ray A	1,000	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Gen T E cv p	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Gs Pow pf	75	88½	88	88½—	⅜
Golden Seal	1,000	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Golden Sec Bl	1,900	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gorh Mfg vtc	1,700	25	23¾	24½+	1
Gray Tel Pay	300	17½	17⅛	17½+	⅛
Gt Atl & P nv	20,177	172	173	173 +	1
Gt Nor Pap	150	25	25	25 +	⅛
Greyhound	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
†Grce Str vtc	200	2	2	2	
Guard Line	500	1½	1½	1½	
Gulf Oil Pa	2,300	61⅝	59	60	
†Ham Gas vtc	200	½	½	½—	⅛
†Hap Cdy St.	100	½	½	½	
Hartford Elec	100	59	59	59	
†Hazeltine	100	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
†Hecla Min	200	7½	7	7¼	
†Helena Rubin	100	7	7	7	
†Hir Walker.	83,500	50¾	47	48¾+	6¼
†Do pfd	3,600	16	15½	15 —	⅛
Heywood Wak.	50	6	6	6	+ 3¼
Holling Gold.	1,500	9¾	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Horn & Hard	75	24½	24½	24½	
Do pfd	10	95	95	95 +	2¼
Humble Oil	1,500	84⅝	82	83 +	4
IP&L 86 pf	500	29	29	29	
Imp Oil Can	1,800	14½	13¾	13⅞—	⅛
Imp Tob Can.	900	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Ins Co N A	100	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜+	⅛
Int Hyd El pf	350	24⅞	24	24⅞+	1⅜
Internat Pet	3,500	18½	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Inter Util B	1,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
Do war	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Inters Equ	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	
†Do cv pf	500	20½	19⅜	20½+	⅛
Inters P Del pf	10	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
†Jonas & Nau	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Jones & L Stl	500	80	65	70 —	2
Kirkl Lake	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Kleinert	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Krueger Brew.	1,500	20½	19⅜	20½+	⅛
Lake Sh M	700	41	40⅜	40⅝—	⅛
†Lefcourt Real	200	3½	3½	3½	
†Do pfd	500	9½	9½	9½+	1¼
Lehigh C&N	200	12½	12¾	12¾	
†Leonard Oil	10,400	1	¾	¾	
†Lerner Stores	100	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
Lib McN & L.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
†Lion Oil	100	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
Lone S Gas	200	11	10⅝	10⅞—	⅛
Lone Is Lt	800	15	14⅜	15	⅛
†Louis L & E	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Lynch Corp	100	3½	3½	3½	
Marion S S	900	7	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Massey Harris	2,100	9½	9	9⅜+	⅛
†Mviua Bot A	1,400	1⅛	1	1	
McCord Rad B	400	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
†Mean John	100	60	60	60	
†Mem N Gas	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	
†Merritt C&S	1,900	3	2⅝	3 +	⅛
†Mich G&O	100	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Mich Sug	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
MidSbrt A vtc	300	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
Do B vtc	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Mid Roy cv p	100	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Mid Wst Util.	2,200	5	5	5	
Do pf xw	100	2	2	2	
Midvale	100	29	29	29	+ 3
Minn Honey pf	10	71½	71½	71½+	1½
Moh Hud 1st p	50	80	80	80	+ 5
Mont Ward A	900	79¼	79	79 —	⅛
†Moodyl pfc p	100	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝—	1⅝
MooreDr For A	100	12	12	12	
Mount & Gulf.	100	½	½	½—	⅛
Mount Prod	400	6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
Mount St P pf	10	19½	19½	19½+	1
†Nat Avia	1,400	11¼	10¼	11¼+	⅜
†Nat B Hess	4,400	4½	4¼	4½	
Nat B & S	100	39	39	39	
NatDairy pf A	50	94	94	94	
Nat Fuel G	400	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
†Nat Invest	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Do war	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Nat Leather	400	2¼	2	2	
Nat P&L 6% p	50	67	67	67	— 2½
Nat Sec Inv	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Nat Service	600	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Nat Sil war	500	9	9	9 —	⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Ala Pow 5s '46	85	84	85	+ 1
7	do 5s '51	79	78	78	+ 1
27	do 4½s '07	68	67⅛	67⅛	+ 1
1	do 5s '50	77½	77½	77½	+ 1
1	Alum Co 5s '52	96½	95½	96½	
29	Alum Ltd 5s '48	75¾	75¾	75½+	⅛
2	Am Cnwel P 6s '57	3	3	3	
17	Am El&P 6s '57 A	34½	34	34 +	1¼
31	Am G&E 5s 2028	85	84½	84¾+	⅛
10	Am G&Pw 6s '39	41	40½	41 +	½
18	do 5s '53	34	33½	34 +	1
22	Am P&L 6s '2016	72	70½	71 —	1
2	Am Rad 4½s '47	100	100	100 —	⅝
18	Am Roll M 5s '46	79½	78½	79½—	½
256	do 4½s '53	99¾	98	98 —	1¾
1	Am Seat 6s '36	50	50	50	
3	App El Pw 5s'56	89	88⅝	88¾—	⅛
11	Apo Pw 6s2024A	81	81	81 —	⅛
13	Ark P&L 5s '56	79¾	78¾	78½—	1¼
37	Assoc El 4½s '53	40¾	39⅝	40 +	⅝
1	Assoc G & E 5½s '38 inv ct	21	21	21 —	⅛
50	do 5s '50	19⅝	18½	18½—	1
62	do 5s '68	20	18½	18⅝—	1⅝
90	do 4½s '49 C	18½	17½	17⅝—	1⅜
1	Assoc Ray 5s '50	49	49	49 —	2
25	As T Ut 5½s'44C	107	107	107	
10	As T&T 5½s'55A	43¾	43¾	43¾+	1⅝
4	Atlas Ply 5½s'43	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
27	Bald Loc 5½s'33	101½	100	101½+	⅛
9	Balt & O 5s '96 F	72	71	71⅜—	⅛
15	Bell T Can 5s'55A	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜	
14	do 5s '57 B	98⅝	98⅝	98⅜	
3	Birm Gas 5s '59	63	62¾	62¾ —	⅛
10	Bost C Gas 5s'47	105	105	105	
5	Brd Riv P 5s'54A	41	40½	40½—	½
72	Can Pac 6s '42	112¾	111¾	111¾—	¼
9	†CapAd5s'53A xw	78	78	78	
50	Caro P&L 5s'50	75½	75⅜	75¾+	2
11	Cstern Tr 5s'35	98⅛	98	98⅛+	⅛
23	C Rap Mfg 5s '53	99½	99	99½+	⅛
5	C Ill Pr 5s'50E	71¾	71¼	71¼—	1¼
2	do 5s '68 G	71	71	71	
2	do 4½s '81 H	66	66	66 +	⅝
18	do 4½s '67 F	68¾	66½	68¾+	2½
5	C Oh P&L 5s'50A	72	72	72 —	1¼
32	Cen P&L 5s '56	62¼	61½	61⅝—	⅛
7	Cen St El 5½s'54	52¾	51¼	52¼—	⅜
10	do 5s '48	51	50	50 —	½
58	do 5½s '53	49½	44¼	49½+	1½
15	Chi D E 4½s'70A	78	77½	78 +	⅛
1	do 5½s '35 B	86	86	86 —	1
1	Chi Ry c o d 5s'27	63	63	63	
2	Cin St C 5½s'52A	62	62	62 +	4
5	Cities Svc 5s'66	41½	40⅜	40⅝—	⅛
75	do 5s '50	43¾	42¾	43⅛—	⅛
11	C Svc Gas 5½s'42	61⅞	60⅜	61⅛—	⅛
3	C S G Pipe 6s'43	75½	74	75½—	⅛
12	Cit S P&L 5½s'49	41¾	41½	41⅝—	⅛
18	Cit S Pw 5½s'52	41¼	41	41¼—	⅛
4	Clev E Ill 5s'39	105½	105½	105½+	⅝
1	do 5s '54 A	107½	107¼	107½—	⅛
10	do 5s '61 B	107½	107	107 —	⅛
8	Cwlth Ed 5s'53A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
7	do 5s '54 B	104½	103½	103⅜	
5	do 4½s '56 C	95½	95½	95¼+	⅝
5	do 4½s '57 D	95	95	95	
6	do 4½s '60 E	93½	93½	93½—	⅛
36	do 4s '81 F	86	85½	86 +	⅛
20	do 5½s '62 G	104	103½	104 +	⅛
19	CwlthSub5½s'48A	83½	79½	83½+	5½
5	Comm P&L 5s'57	53¾	52	53¾—	2½
3	Conn L&P 5s'62D	105¾	105¾	105¾—	⅛
18	Conn R P 5s'52	105¾	105¾	105¾—	⅛
13	Con G E L & P Ba 4½s '70 H	103⅜	102⅞	103⅜+	⅛
33	do 4s '81	96⅜	96¼	96½—	⅛
1	Con G U 6½s'43A	12¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
7	do 6s '43 A	48	47¼	47½—	⅛
12	Cons Pw 5s '36	105¼	104½	105¼—	⅛
9	do 4½s '58	101½	101	101⅛+	⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9	Bogota Mg Bk 7s '47 mw	35	33⅜	35	+ 1
8	BuAirPr 7½s'47	40	40	40	+ 3¾
9	do 7½s '47 stp	37½	37¾	37¼	
2	do 7s '52	37	37	37	
2	Cauca Val 7s '48	12½	12½	12½	
3	CenBkGer 6s'52A	34½	34½	34½+	1
6	do 6s '51 B	56½	55½	56½+	1½
10	ComPrBk5½s	37	49	46½	
2	Cub Tel 7½s'41A	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅜
3	Dan Con 5½s '55	75	74½	74½+	¼
2	Den Mg Bk 5s '72 IX	75	74¾	75 +	2
6	Eur El 6½s '65	71½	71	71½	
3	Eur Mg 7s '67 C	38	38	38	+ 1
1	Far N Mg 7s'63	41¾	41¾	41¾+	3⅝
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	81¼	81

WAGE INCREASE POLICY SPREADS THROUGHOUT U. S.

Many Firms, Thousands of Workers Affected.

A series of five wage increases affecting about 6,000 employés was announced today by Otto Schnering, president of the Curtis Candy company. By Sept. 1 wages of factory women workers will have been advanced 25 per cent and those of men employés 16 2-3 per cent, Schnering said.

R. C. A.-Victor Raises Wages.

Camden, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—W. R. G. Baker, vice president, announced today that effective July 24 the wages of all R. C. A.-Victor company's piecework employés will be increased 10 per cent. The increase affects approximately 80 per cent of the company's employés.

Increase for Remington Arms.

Wilmington, Del., July 12.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by the Du Pont company that, effective July 15, an increase of about 10 per cent in wages and weekly salaries will be given employés of the Remington Arms company, a Du Pont affiliate. As soon as it can be arranged, Du Pont employés will work on a forty hour week basis.

Raises Wages and Prices.

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Wage increases of 5 per cent, affecting more than 7,000 employés, and price advances of a general average of from 5 to 7 per cent will go into effect Monday at the Amsterdam, N. Y., and Thompsonville, Conn., plants of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet mills, an announcement today said.

Fruit Growers Boost Pay.

Fresno, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—A 10 per cent increase in the wage scale in all plants of the California Packing corporation and the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers was announced today. The new labor scale will be 27½ cents an hour up to 47½ cents an hour. No change was made in the salaries of office employés. The minimum packing scale last year was 30 to 35 cents.

Kelvinator Increases Wages.

New York, July 12.—(AP)—G. W. Mason, president of Kelvinator corporation, today announced a wage and salary increase averaging 10 per cent for all the company's employés, retroactive to July 1.

Shoe Concern Adds Pay.

Pontiac, Ill., July 12.—(AP)—A 10 per cent wage increase, affecting 435 employés and effective July 20, was announced today by J. E. Legg, president of the Pontiac Shoe Manufacturing company. The company is now producing 3,000 pairs of women's and children's shoes daily.

Coal Miners Get Increase.

Martins Ferry, O., July 12.—(AP)—Wage increases, averaging about 12 per cent and affecting some 850 men, were announced today by officials of the Powhatan Mining company. The increase, ranging from 8 to 16 per cent to day men, who now draw $3.20 a day, and loaders, who receive 35 cents a ton, will be effective July 16.

COTTON UP $4 A BALE; HEAVY BUYING AT CLOSE

At the high point yesterday cotton on the Chicago Board of Trade was up $3.50 to $4.00 a bale on futures, while spots in New York were up 50 cents, or almost $5 a bale, with the close at 11.55 cents; New Orleans was 11.50 cents; Galveston, 11.45 cents, and Houston, 11.50 cents.

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year
July	....	....	11.30	10.56	5.77
Oct.	....	....	11.69	10.77	10.86	5.94
Dec.	....	....	11.83	10.94	10.86	5.94
Jan.	....	....	11.91	11.05	11.01	6.08
March	....	....	12.05	12.25	11.91	11.16	6.16
May	....	....	12.25	11.40	12.25	11.50	6.44

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year
Oct.	.....11.65	10.71	11.61	10.80	5.85
Dec.	.....11.85	10.81	11.81	10.98	5.98
Jan	.....11.90	10.95	11.88	11.05	6.05
March	....12.04	11.12	12.04	11.21	6.19
May	.....12.18	11.28	12.18	11.34	6.33

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year
Oct.	.....11.75	10.72	11.70	10.83	5.88
Dec.	.....11.92	10.87	11.90	11.01	6.03
Jan	.....11.95	10.96	11.95	11.11	6.10
March	....12.10	11.13	12.10	11.25	6.23
May	.....12.25	11.30	12.25	11.42	6.38

LARD REACTS FROM NEW HIGH ON HEAVY SALES

Trade was large in lard with an advance to new high levels early in sympathy with hogs, which were the highest in five weeks. A movement for profit taking followed the upturn and created an unsettled feeling with the close at net losses of 10 to 20 cents on the active months, with January only losing 5 cents. Cash lard was off 17½ on regular at $7.65, with loose 20 cents lower at $6.75, and leaf declined 12½ cents to $6.75, the same as loose. Bellies were unchanged for spot at $8.37½, and 12½ to 30 cents lower on futures.

Pork loins were easier with increased offerings and closed at 5 to 7½ cents. Prices follow:

	July12,	July11,	July13,	
	High.	Low.	1933.	1933.	1932.
July	....	....	....	8.37	8.50	6.07
Sept.	....	....	8.87	8.40	8.75	8.87	6.00
Oct.	....	....	9.12	8.70	8.90	9.20	....

Lard.

July	....	....	7.65	7.82	5.15
Sept.	....	8.22	7.57	7.95	8.15	5.07
Oct.	....	8.47	7.72	8.15	8.30	5.00
Nov.	....	8.47	8.25	8.25	8.30	....
Dec.	....	8.75	8.20	8.40	8.55	....
Jan.	....	9.12	8.70	8.95	9.00	4.87

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	chge.	Net
25 railroads	44.61	39.25	44.25	+ .09	
25 industrials	145.73	141.54	144.21	+1.13	
50 stocks	95.17	92.38	94.23	+ .61	

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	37.90	35.63	37.78
50 stocks 2 years ago	135.04	133.14	133.61

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Advances	412	308
Declines	323	429
Unchanged	162	162
Total issues	897	899
New 1933 highs	85	101
New 1933 lows	0	2

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customer's commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; brokers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@1½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 1½@1 per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Call money, steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady, 60 days, ¾@1; 90 days, 1; 4 months, 1@1¼; 5 months, 1¼; 6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver, firm; ⅝c higher at 38¼c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Bar gold, 124s 9d. Money, ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates, short and 3 month bills, ⅝@⅞ of 1 per cent. Bar silver, irregular, ¼d higher at 18⅛d.

PARIS, July 12.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 67.85 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 84.25 francs. Exchange on London, 85.00 francs. The dollar was quoted at 18.12 francs.

	July 12.	July 11.	Week ago.	Year ago.
London	476.00	468.00	449.50	355.25
Paris	5.80	5.32	5.28½	3.92¾
Italy	7.58	7.51	7.22	5.10¼
Belgium	19.85	19.40	18.90	13.90
Switzerld.	27.85	27.45	26.10	19.48½
Holland	58.00	57.00	54.20	40.29
Denmark.	21.30	20.95	20.15	19.35
Sweden	24.85	24.10	23.25	18.30
Norway	24.00	23.35	22.75	17.67
Spain	11.91	11.88	11.35	8.01
Germany	34.35	34.25	32.20	23.74
Austria	16.75	16.75	16.00	14.10
Poland	16.40	16.40	10.15	11.30
Greece	.81	.82	.77	.66½
Rumania	1.00	1.00	.95	.60
Jugo-Slav.	2.00	2.00	1.90	1.75
Czechosl.	4.25	4.25	4.00¼	2.30½
Finland	2.10	2.10	2.02	1.60
Canada	95.25	94.75	93.50	87.25
Argentina	35.75	36.00	34.75	25.75
Brazil	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.25
Hongkong	33.80	33.55	32.15	23.30
Japan	29.30	29.50	28.75	27.90
India	34.65	35.85	34.25	27.00
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	6.05
Bulgaria	1.00	1.00	.95	.72
Singapore	55.00	55.00	50.00	43.50
Hungary	25.00	25.00	24.00	17.50
Mexico	28.25	28.25	27.80	.....

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 12, 1933.
Shares sold today.....5,189,160
Year ago.....977,619

Wednesday, July 12, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....88,573,106
Total sales 1932 to date.....82,366,733

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1933 High. Low. | Div. rate. $— | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge.

A

13⅜	3	....	12¾	12⅞	Adams Exp	5,800	12⅞	12	12⅜	....
21⅝	8	3.8	10⅝	21½	Adams-Millis [1g]	3,800	21⅝	20	20⅝	— ⅛
12½	5½	....	10⅝	10⅝	Addressog	600	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	7½	6.7	9	9¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	800	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
99½	47½	3.1	98	98⅝	Air Reduc [3]	900	94½	93½	94½	— ⅛
4	½	....	3¼	3½	Air-Way El Ap	500	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
24⅞	11½	2.6	22⅝	23	Alaska Jun [.60]	9,600	23⅜	22½	23	+ ⅛
8¼	⅞	....	6⅞	7	Alleghany	19,100	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
20	1¼	....	18⅛	19½	Do pfd xw	200	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
21⅜	1	....	18⅛	19	Do pfd $30 ww	300	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅜
21	1½	....	18¼	19⅜	Do pfd $40 ww	300	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅜
135	70⅜	4.7	127¾	128	Al Chem & Dye [6]	9,100	128	124½	128	+ 1½
121⅞	115	5.7	120½	121	Do pfd [7]	500	121⅝	121½	121⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	6	....	24⅜	24⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,300	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
23¾	5¾	....	21	22½	Alpha P Cem	500	22	20¼	22	+ 1
8	⅝	....	8½	8⅝	Amal Lea	5,200	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
34	5	....	33	34	Do pfd	200	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
41¼	18½	5.1	39¾	39¾	Amerada [2]	700	41	39¾	41	+ 1
20⅜	7¾	....	20	20⅛	Am Agricul Chem	2,000	40⅜	39	39½	+ ½
28⅜	8	....	26⅜	26¾	Am Ag Chem Del.	7,400	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
40⅞	34	6.5	44½	46	Am Bank Note	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
6⅝	1	....	6⅛	6⅜	Do pfd [3]	100	46	46	46	....
42⅜	23	....	6⅜	6⅝	Am Beet Sug	7,600	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
42½	9¼	1.5	38	38	Do pfd	350	38	34	38	+ 4
96⅝	49¼	4.3	92½	93	Am Br Shoe [.60]	700	93¼	88	89	— ⅜
133⅜	112	5.4	125	129	Am Can [4]	13,200	93⅞	91⅜	92⅜	— ⅝
36½	6⅛	....	32	33	Do pfd [7]	100	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	— 1¼
59¾	15	....	48	54	Am Car & Fdy	3,700	33	30½	32½	+ ⅛
14	1	1.7	12¾	14	Do pfd	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
51¾	34	6.0	50	51	Am Chain	500	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
66¼	13	....	63⅛	63⅝	Am Chicle [3b]	1,200	50¼	49¾	50	....
6	1	....	5⅛	5⅜	Am Encaus Til	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
13	3⅜	....	11⅛	12⅜	Am Enrop	200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
35⅜	3⅛	....	17⅜	18	Am & For Pow	19,800	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
44¼	7¼	....	29	31	Do $6 pfd	500	31	30	31	....
27¼	4⅜	....	24⅜	26	Do $7 pfd	1,000	26	24⅜	26	+ ⅛
19¼	4½	5.3	19⅝	19⅝	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	8,300	19½	17⅝	19⅜	+ 2
16	2½	....	14¾	14¾	Am Hide & Lea	800	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
42¾	29½	7.7	38⅜	39	Am Home Pr [3]	2,000	54½	52⅜	54½	+ 1⅜
17⅜	3⅝	....	13⅜	14	Am Ice	2,200	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
15¼	4¼	....	13⅜	13⅝	Am Internat	8,100	14	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
3½	1	....	1⅛	1⅜	Am-La Fra & F	2,900	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅝	....	6¼	7⅝	Do pfd	600	7	6⅞	7	....
63	17⅛	....	38⅜	39	Am Locomo	2,600	33⅜	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
22⅝	8⅜	3.8	20⅜	21	Do pfd	100	59	58	58	— 1
32	2¼	....	21	21	Am Mch&Fdy [.80]	2,400	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
30½	17	5.4	26⅝	28⅞	Am Metal	19,700	21⅛	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
18½	4	....	17⅜	17⅝	Am News [1.50]	100	27⅝	19¼	21½	+ 2⅛
40⅝	6⅞	3.8	38⅛	39¼	Am Power & Lt	22,600	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅝
34⅝	9	3.8	33	34	Do $6 pf [1.50]	800	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛
19	4⅝	....	17⅜	17½	Am Rad Std San	15,900	33½	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅛
110	81½	6.4	110	111	Do pfd [7]	10	110	110	110	— 1
31⅝	5⅝	....	25⅝	29⅝	Am Roll Mill	25,900	30⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
47	20⅛	6.4	46	46½	Am Saf Raz [3]	5,000	47	44	47	+ 2½
7	⅞	....	6⅜	6½	Am Seating	1,000	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
36⅜	11½	6.7	28⅝	30	Am Shipbldg [2]	700	31	29½	29⅝	— ⅜
39⅜	10⅞	....	37⅞	39¾	Am Smelt & R	11,000	37⅝	36⅜	37¼	— ⅛
84½	21	....	82¼	84	Do pfd	400	82½	82	82⅜	— 1¼
48⅝	6.9	6.9	46½	47	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	47	47	47	— ⅛
27	4⅝	....	24¼	24¾	Am Steel Fdrs	5,100	25	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
47⅞	39	5.5	46	47	Do pfd [1g]	80	85	85	85	....
112¾	....	6.4	110	112	Am Sugar Ref [2]	8,600	69⅜	63	69⅝	+ 5⅛
16⅜	6	....	14⅜	15	Am Sumat Tob	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
134⅜	86⅛	6.9	129½	130	Am Tel & Tel [9]	34,600	130⅝	128⅝	129⅝	— ⅜
94⅛	50⅜	5.5	91	91½	Do B [5]	300	87	86	87	....
118	102⅜	5.1	116	119	Do pfd [6]	5,500	91½	89½	91½	+ 1⅝
25	4⅝	....	16	22¾	Am Type Fdrs	100	117	117	117	— 1
37	10	....	33	35	Do pfd	100	20	20	20	— 1
41½	10⅝	2.6	37½	40	Am Wat Wks [1]	5,500	35½	33	33	— ⅜
35⅞	9½	2.9	33	33½	Do cv [1]	1,200	33⅜	32	33	— ⅛
17	3½	....	14⅞	15½	Am Woolen	4,600	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
61½	22⅝	....	57⅝	58⅜	Do pfd	300	58	57	58	— ⅛
10⅝	2¾	....	3¼	3½	Am Wtg P [.07]	1,100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
63⅜	20	....	61	64	Do pfd	200	65⅜	65	65⅜	....
21⅝	5	....	20⅛	20¾	Anaconda	52,500	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
15½	4⅛	....	15	15½	Anacon W & C	100	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
88	62⅛	8.0	81	85	Anchor Cap [.60]	19,500	26⅜	22½	26⅜	+ 3⅝
9	....	....	....	....	Do pfd [6.50]	100	81	81	81	....
29	9⅜	3.6	27¼	28	Archer-Dan-A [1]	1,100	9	8	7⅞	+ ⅛
87⅜	41	8.1	86⅛	87	Armour Del pfd [7]	700	87	86¼	87	+ 1⅛
7¾	1¼	....	6⅝	6⅝	Arm Ill A	10,500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
4½	⅜	....	3⅝	4	Do pfd	100	4	3⅝	4	....
75	7	....	72½	73	Do pfd	8,100	4	3⅝	4	....
6	1¼	....	5¼	5⅝	Arnold Const	5,800	73⅝	72	72⅝	+ ⅛
9½	2	....	7⅛	8⅜	Artloom	500	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	3½	....	7⅝	8⅜	Art Metal Const	110	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
5¼	3⅛	....	3⅝	3¾	Assd App Ind	1,100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
15⅞	3½	....	14⅝	15	Assd Dry Goods	3,000	15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅛
48	15	....	42	48½	Do 2d pfd	100	48	48	48	+ ⅛
80½	34⅜	....	75	75½	Atch T & S F	8,100	75⅝	73	75	+ ⅛
79⅜	56	4.2	70	72⅜	Do pfd [3]	500	72½	72	72	— ⅛
57⅜	16½	....	54½	55½	Atl Coast Line	700	54⅝	54⅜	55	— ⅛
30	4½	....	24⅜	25	Atl G & W I pfd	400	24½	24	24½	....
31⅞	12⅜	3.2	30⅜	31	Atl Refin [1]	13,000	31⅜	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
39⅜	9	....	35¼	36	Atlas Pow	800	36½	35	35½	— ⅛
81½	60	7.5	80	80½	Do pfd [6]	40	80⅜	80½	80½	— ⅛
85¼	11⅜	....	77⅞	78⅜	Atlas Tack	500	69	67½	78½	+ 6
79	31	2.5	78½	78⅜	Auburn Auto [2]	80,000	78	76⅜	78⅜	+ 1⅝
8	⅜	....	5⅛	6⅜	Aust Nich	500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
14½	5½	....	14⅜	14¾	Aviation Corp	66,000	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅝

B

17⅜	3½	....	15⅜	15⅝	Baldwin Loc	15,700	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
45	9½	....	38	41	Do pfd	400	39½	39	39	— 2
37⅝	8¾	....	34⅜	35	Balt & Ohio	17,700	35	33⅜	35	+ ⅝
39¼	9¾	....	34½	35	Do pfd	1,000	35	34½	35	— ⅛
91	68¾	7.1	92	96⅜	Bamberg pf [6.50]	10	91	91	91	+ 1
11	7⅛	....	4	5	Bang & Ar pfd [7]	10	96	96	96	+ 1
3	....	....	10⅜	10⅝	Barnsdall	20	5	4⅜	5	....
50¾	27	....	50	50½	Bayuk Cigar	26,600	10⅞	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
70½	45	4.4	67	68⅝	Beatrice Cream	1,300	50¾	49	50¼	+ 1
12½	3½	....	10½	12	Do 6% pfd	2,800	8½	8	8½	....
90⅜	62¼	4.6	88½	89¾	Beech-Nut	1,300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
20⅜	6¼	....	19¼	19½	Belding-Hem	1,700	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
49¼	10¼	....	45⅞	46¾	Bendix Aviat	5,900	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅛
82	25¼	....	79	80	Do pfd	600	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	3½	....	14½	14¾	Bethlehem Stl	11,400	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
54½	9½	0.5	49⅝	50⅛	Bohn Alum [.25]	3,400	50	48	50	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅝	....	6⅝	7	Bon Ami A [5b]	100	70	70	70	....
21⅜	5½	....	19½	19⅝	Borg-Warner	4,800	36⅛	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
30	6	....	23	24	Boston & Me	4,800	20	19⅜	19⅝	....
4½	⅜	....	3⅜	3⅝	Botany Con M A	700	24½	23	24½	....
13⅝	2¾	....	12¾	12⅞	Briggs Mfg	500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
17	7½	5.9	15⅜	17	Briggs & Strat [1]	6,300	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
41¼	21⅜	....	40½	40½	Bklyn-M Tran	100	17	17	17	....
83½	63⅜	7.5	78⅝	80	Do pfd [6]	15,000	41½	39⅝	40½	+ ⅜
88½	63⅜	5.8	84	85	Bklyn U Gas [5]	1,000	79⅞	79⅜	79⅝	— ⅛
52¾	28⅜	....	52	52½	Brown Shoe [3]	1,000	85	85	85	— ⅛
18½	1⅜	....	15½	15⅝	Brunswick-Bal	700	52	51	52	+ ⅛
4½	....	....	3¼	3½	Bruns H & Ry S	3,700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
12⅞	2	....	11	11½	Bucyrus-Erie	1,300	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
20⅞	3	3.1	16⅜	16½	Do cv pfd	200	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
8	1	....	6¾	7	Do 7% pfd [2]	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
9⅝	⅝	....	8⅜	8⅝	Budd Mfg	20	64	64	64	....
5⅜	1	....	3⅝	3¾	Budd Wheel	60	31⅞	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
13⅞	2½	....	10⅜	10⅝	Bullard Co	5,100	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
5	⅞	....	4¼	4⅝	Bulova Watch	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
13⅜	1⅞	....	8	9	Burns Bros pfd	100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
20⅝	6¼	2.1	19⅛	19⅜	Burr Ad Ma [.40]	2,200	19½	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
8	1	....	6¼	6⅝	Bush Term	600	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
2¼	1	....	2	2⅜	Do 7% deb	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
6⅜	1	....	5	5⅝	Butte & Sup	300	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
3¼	1⅛	....	2⅝	3⅜	Butte Cop & Z	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
34	8⅛	....	5	6	Butterick	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
....	....	....	31⅞	32¼	Byers Co	3,400	32½	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛

C

31½	7⅝	....	28½	29	Calif Pack	800	28⅝	28	28¾	— ⅛
2¼	⅛	....	1⅜	1⅝	Callahan Z Ld	2,600	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
9⅝	2	....	8⅜	8½	Calumet & Hec	4,000	8⅝	8	8⅜	— ⅛
11⅝	2	....	11	11½	Campbell Wy	100	11	11	11	....
20⅞	7½	3.7	20¼	20⅞	Can D G Ale [1]	9,000	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
32	17	3.2	30½	31⅜	Canad Pac	12,300	19¾	18½	19	+ ⅛
12	4½	....	11½	11¾	Cannon Mills [1]	1,400	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
34⅝	25⅛	....	33⅝	34	Cap Adm A	600	11⅜	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
100⅜	30½	....	97¼	97⅝	Do pfd A [.75k]	300	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
83	41	4.9	80	81¾	Case [J 1]	17,900	98⅜	95⅝	97¾	+ 2⅛
29⅝	5½	....	27½	27⅞	Do pfd [4]	220	81⅜	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
58⅞	4⅜	....	54¼	54⅞	Caterpil Tract	5,200	28¼	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
5⅞	⅜	....	4¾	5⅜	Celanese	50,400	56	52⅝	54⅝	+ 3⅝
4⅝	⅝	....	3⅝	3⅞	Celotex	300	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅛
12⅜	1½	....	11⅞	12⅜	Do ctf	800	4	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛
31¾	14	4.7	31½	32	Do pfd	130	12¼	11	12¼	+ ⅛
32½	5⅞	....	32	32½	Cent Aguir [1.50]	4,900	31⅞	29¼	31⅝	+ 2⅛
7⅝	1	....	6⅜	6½	Cerro de Pas	19,100	32⅜	30	32½	+ 1⅝
48	24⅝	5.4	46	46¼	Certain-teed	2,200	6½	6	6⅜	....
52½	14⅞	4.3	47⅞	48	Ches Corp [2]	2,300	47⅞	46⅛	47½	+ 1¼
8	⅛	....	5½	6⅛	Chi & E Ill	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅛
1¾	⅛	....	6	7⅛	Do pfd	200	7	6⅝	7	....
14	1¼	....	14	14¼	Chi Ind & W	8,200	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
32	....	....	29	31⅞	Do pfd	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
7⅜	1⅜	....	6⅜	6½	Chi Gt West	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
14	....	....	13⅜	13⅝	Do pfd	1,700	6⅝	6¼	6½	....
7⅛	1	....	6⅝	7	Chi M St P & P	2,600	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	1⅛	....	11⅝	11⅞	Do pfd	11,900	11⅞	10½	11⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	....	....

HOGS ADVANCE TO BEST PRICES IN LAST 5 WEEKS

Cattle Also Move Higher to Top of $7.50.

Impelled by lighter receipts and recent gains in lard, provisions and grains, hog prices drove upward to the highest levels in five weeks yesterday. Offerings were smallest for a Wednesday since May 24, with the Chicago run at 24,000 showing a decrease of 30 per cent compared with the average midweek run during the last six weeks.

Gains of 10 to 25 cents were made in comparison with yesterday, but there were some instances of as much rise as 30 to 35 cents over the sporadic buying of early Tuesday.

Prices 50 Cents Over Low.

Prices have come up mostly 25 to 30 cents since Monday and are 50 to 55 cents above the low point of two weeks ago, but still show losses of 50 to 60 cents compared with the high day of the year, May 18, when load lots reached $5.40 and small lots sold up to $5.50. The general average that day figured $5.20. Yesterday's average advanced to $4.65, with top sales up to $4.90.

Yesterday's buying wave was largely a local affair, although there was a good outside inquiry in the lighter and cheaper classes which are selling fully $1.00 over the recent low spot for pigs and underweight hogs.

Cattle Prices Rise.

Cattle prices forged ahead again yesterday, some weights and classes going to new high prices for the season. The top at $7.50 was paid for 1 437 pound averages, highest of the year for these weights and within 10 cents of the highest paid for any weights since last November.

These price gains have rekindled bullish talk in the live stock trade. It is usual for prices in cattle and hogs to look up at this season of the year. During the last 15 years the July hog prices have been higher than June, 13 times, while July cattle prices have increased 12 times in this period.

Looking further ahead, members of the trade point out that top cattle have gone higher on 13 of the last 15 August markets, while 10 of the last 15 September tops on hogs have been higher than in August of the same years. Yesterday's advance in cattle amounted to 25 to 35 cents in most cases, eastern buying setting the pace in the better grades of steers.

East Buying More.

Buying on eastern account is much ahead of 1932, a total of 22,000 going to shippers during the first 12 days of this month, against only 14,702 during the same period last year. Butcher stock ruled strong to 25 cents higher again, the better grades of yearling heifers selling 60 to 65 cents above a week ago and upwards to a top of $6.50 for fancy 833 pound averages.

Calves slumped 25 to 50 cents in sympathy with the lower lamb market. The latter closed fully 50 cents lower after a 25 cents break in the early part of the day. Hand picked strongweight lambs sold at $8.00 to $8.25 and the bulk of the rank and file at $7.75 and under.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 24,000; shipments, 1,000.
Light, good to choice, 140@150..$4.25@4.80
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 4.35@4.90
Good to choice, 190@210..... 4.75@4.90
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.80@4.90
Good to choice, 250@325..... 4.75@4.90
Good to choice, 325@400..... 4.35@4.75
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135..... 3.50@4.15
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135..... 2.75@3.50
Light packing sows, 270@350..... 4.25@4.45
Heavy packing sows, 350@550..... 3.90@4.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $6.75@7.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 6.25@7.00
Fair to choice..... 5.75@7.00
Low grade killing steers..... 3.50@4.60
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 4.65@6.75
Cows, choice to prime..... 4.00@4.65
Cows, good to choice..... 3.65@4.00
Cows, fair to good..... 3.25@3.65
Cows, common to fair..... 2.50@3.25
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice.. 5.50@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good.. 3.00@3.65
Stockers and feeders..... 3.00@6.25
Calves, poor to best..... 2.50@6.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 200.
Native lambs, good to choice.... $7.50@8.25
Native lambs, fair to good..... 6.75@7.50
Native lambs, common to fair.... 5.25@6.75
Native lambs, culls..... 3.50@5.00
West. range lambs, good to choice 7.50@8.25
West. range lambs, fair to good. 6.75@7.50
Ekes, light, good to choice..... 2.00@2.75
Ewes, heavy, fair to good..... 1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair..... .50@1.25
Wethers fair to best..... 2.25@4.00
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.00@6.00
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday... $4.50@4.85
One month ago..... 4.35@4.60
One year ago..... 4.30@5.15
Top yesterday, $4.90; average $4.65.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $5.75@7.00
One month ago..... 5.35@6.50
One year ago..... 7.50@9.50
Top yesterday, $7.50; average $6.35.
SHEEP—Bulk of lambs..... $6.25@7.75
One month ago..... 7.00@7.50
One year ago..... 5.25@6.25
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $7.00.
Receipts today: Cattle, 8,000; hogs, 24,000; sheep, 8,000.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Names	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev
A B C B Co.	5,510	8⅝	8	8⅝	8⅛
Al8r&Dis Co.	1,355	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	7
Amer Furn Mf	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	.10
Burgem Br Co	850	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	5
Chicago Rivet	100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4½
C TrSSAA[M]	50	2.58	2.58	2.58	2.60
D & Br GdCo.	125	10	10	10	10
Filtert Br Co.	540	9	8⅜	8⅞	8⅞
Eng Br CoCla.	1,500	3¼	3	3⅛	3⅛
F Fehr Br Co.	2,485	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
Glops BrCpClA	1,865	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3¾
Held Br Co...	4,320	1⅞	1½	1⅞	1⅞
Int Rust Iron.	700	.26	.25	.25	.27
Minn Br Co...	2,250	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	8⅝
Mussels Br Co.	1,900	9¼	9¼	9⅝	9⅝
Old Vin Br Inc	300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Pad Coop Co.	115,380	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	....
R & O Inepf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
R I Br Co...	5,750	9	8½	9	....
K G Schm BrC	350	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4½
St GCofAmClA	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3
St Oil of Ind.	7,900	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	33
Sterl Brew Inc	750	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝

Total sales, 146,500 shares.

BONDS.

Mid West Util.					
5⅝ G N '32..	$2,200	14	14	14	13½

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills Com	650	8½	8	8⅛	8
Arm Ill A...	1,100	6⅝	6⅜	6½	6⅝
Do B	590	4	4	4	4
Elec B & Sh	2,348	38	36¾	37⅛	37
Gen Am Trans	250	41⅝	40⅜	41⅛	41⅝
Nail Bellas H	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
Peaurond Corp	100	5¼	5¼	5½	5½
Stt Oil Ind...	1,884	33⅜	32⅝	33	32⅝

Total sales, 7,522 shares.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, July 12, 1933.

Shares sold today..... 150,000 Total sales 1933 to date..... 11,424,000
Year ago..... 25,000 Total sales 1932 to date..... 8,969,000

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. rate.	Bid	Asked	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4⅝	1	...	3	4½	Adams Roy	100	4½	4½	4½+	½
24½	4	...	18	19	Allied Prod	50	19	19	19	....
13⅜	2½	...	8	9¼	Am Pub Svc pfd.....	10	8	8	8 –	1⅛
⅞	⅛	...	¼	⅜	Am Yvette	50	¼	¼	¼–	¾
7½	2	12.5	4½	4⅝	Asbestos Mfg [.50].....	800	4½	4½	4½	....
47	31	8.7	45½	47½	Assoc Invest [4].....	250	47	46	46 +	2
1⅜	¼	...	⅝	¾	Assoc Tel Ut.....	350	⅝	⅝	⅝–	⅛
15⅛	3	...	11⅝	12	Bastian Bless	400	12¼	11⅝	12	....
20⅝	6⅜	...	19	19½	Bendix Av	1,850	19¾	18½	19½+	⅛
18½	12	...	13½	14¾	Berghoff Brew	2,800	14¾	13⅜	14⅜–	⅛
21⅜	5⅝	...	19⅜	19⅝	Borg Warner	2,850	20¼	19⅜	19⅝–	⅜
10	4⅜	5.0	7⅜	8⅝	Brach & Sons [.50].....	100	8	8	8	....
10⅝	3⅜	...	7	8	Brown P & W A.....	100	7¾	7¾	7⅝–	⅛
17½	3⅜	...	15	....	Bruce E L.....	300	16	15	15⅝+	⅜
6¼	1½	...	5⅝	5⅝	Butler Bros	550	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
33⅛	14½	8.0	24	25	Cen Ill P Svc pfd [2]..	90	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛+	⅛
2	⅛	...	1¼	1⅝	Cen Ill Sec.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
8	5	8.6	6⅜	7⅛	Do pfd [.80].....	50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
1	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Cen Pub Util	350	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5	1	...	3½	3¾	Cen & S W Ut.....	1,450	3¾	3⅛	3⅜–	⅛
21	5	...	19	19¼	Do pfd	30	19	19	19	....
2½	1	...	1¾	2	Chi City & C Ry ctfs...	50	1⅞	1¾	1¾+	⅛
3⅜	1½	...	2	4	Do pfd	150	2	2	2 –	1½
16	1¼	...	14	14⅜	Chi & N W.....	1,150	14⅜	13¾	14⅜–	⅜
5	1	...	4⅜	4¾	Chi Corp	10,400	4¾	4⅜	4⅝–	⅛
34⅜	12⅜	3.2	31	31⅞	Do pfd [1].....	1,200	31⅞	30	31⅛–	⅜
8¾	3⅜	...	7⅞	8¼	Chi Flexible Shaft.....	1,150	8⅛	7	8⅛+	2⅛
22	14⅛	...	21⅜	21½	Chi Mail Order	1,200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛–	⅜
22	6	7.7	13	13⅜	Chi Yell Cab [1].....	550	13½	13⅜	13½	....
6⅜	2	...	4⅛	4⅝	Cities Serv	4,200	4½	4	4⅛–	⅛
1⅜	⅛	...	⅝	¾	Club Alum	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
82	50	7.1	70	70⅛	Comwth Edison [15]....	1,300	72	69⅝	70½+	1⅜
3	⅜	...	3	4⅛	Constrc Mat pfd.....	50	3	3	3	....
14½	4½	0.7	14⅝	14⅝	Cord Corp [.10c].....	39,400	14½	12⅜	14⅛+	1⅜
11⅜	3	...	10⅝	11⅜	Crane Co	350	11⅜	8½	8¾–	2¼
59	16	...	56¾	59⅝	Do pfd	20	58	55⅝	58 –	1
8⅝	2	...	7	8	Dexter Co	60	8	7	8	....
13½	6⅜	1.1	11⅜	12⅜	El Household [1c].....	50	12	12	12 –	⅛
27⅜	10¾	6.0	25	25⅝	Goldblatt [1.50b]	250	25½	25	25⅛+	⅜
2	⅛	...	1	1⅜	Gt Lakes Aire.....	150	1⅜	1	1⅛	....
20	6⅝	5.9	16½	17	Gt Lks Dredge [1].....	400	17	16	17	....
2⅝	⅝	...	1¾	1⅞	Greyhound	1,150	1⅝	1½	1⅝–	⅛
3⅝	⅝	...	3⅜	3⅝	Grigsby Grun	8,900	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
8⅝	3¼	...	8⅜	9	Hall Print	100	9	8⅝	9	⅛
8⅝	2½	...	6½	7	Hart Carter pfd.....	100	7	7	7	⅛
28	5	...	26	30	Hart Sch & Marx.....	10	28	28	28 +	1
21	12	5.0	20	21	Hormel & Co [1].....	100	20	20	20 –	⅝
14⅜	3¼	...	12	12¾	Houd-Hershey A.....	300	12½	12¼	12¾–	⅛
6¾	1	...	5⅝	5⅝	Do B	550	5¾	5⅝	5⅝–	⅛
12⅞	3⅜	...	12¼	12⅝	Jefferson Elec	900	12⅝	12	12⅜+	⅛
47⅛	4	3.8	37½	39½	Kalamazoo Stve [.50g]..	300	39⅝	38	39 –	1
27⅞	17½	8.3	23	24	Katz Drug [2].....	50	24	24	24	....
25	6⅜	16.7	21	22	Ky Ut Jr cum p [3.50]	10	21	21	21	....
16⅛	4	...	14½	15⅝	Keystone Stl	100	16	15	15 –	1
7⅝	1⅛	...	6⅝	6½	Lib McN & L.....	500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜–	⅛
2½	1	...	1⅝	2	Lincoln Pr	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
8⅜	1½	...	8	9½	Lion Oil Refg.....	100	8	8	8 –	⅛
36	8	2.9	26	55⅝	Lynch Corp [1].....	5,400	35¼	32⅝	33 +	2
18	4⅜	...	16½	17	Marsh Field	1,050	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜–	⅛
6	1⅛	...	5	5⅜	McGraw Elec	100	5	5⅜	5⅜–	⅛
7¼	2¼	...	6	6⅝	Mickelberry's Fd.....	200	6½	6¼	6⅜–	⅛
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Mid West Util.....	2,300	½	½	½	....
2½	⅛	...	1½	2⅛	Do 6% pfd A.....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
2⅜	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅞	Midland Unit	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3⅜	⅛	...	2⅛	....	Do pfd	200	2¼	2¼	2¼–	⅛
8	3	...	3½	5	Midl Ut 7% pf.....	150	5	4½	5 +	2
3¼	1	...	1⅝	3	Do 7% pfd A.....	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝–	⅛
80	47½	...	78	80	Montg Ward A.....	10	78	78	78 –	1⅝
3	⅛	...	⅜	2	Nat Leath.....	200	2	⅜	1⅜–	⅛
2⅜	½	...	2	2⅜	Nat Sec Inv.....	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
3	⅛	...	1⅜	1⅞	Nat Union Radio.....	250	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
28⅛	9½	...	27½	27½	Nobilt Sparks.....	900	27½	27½	27½	....
2⅜	⅛	...	¾	1	Nor Am Car.....	50	¾	¾	¾	....
7⅛	1¼	...	5	5¼	Nor Am L & P.....	200	5¼	5¼	5¼–	⅛
11	4	5.6	7⅜	10	Ontario Mfg [.50].....	100	9	9	9 –	1
27⅜	16	8.0	25⅜	25⅝	Perfect Circle [2].....	100	25	25	25 –	1
3¼	1	...	3	3½	Pines Winter.....	350	3	3	3 +	⅛
28⅝	10	...	26	26½	Prima Co.....	800	26¼	26	26⅜–	⅛
10⅝	1	6.7	6	7¼	Process Corp [.30].....	600	4	3½	3⅝–	⅛
47	16	5.4	37	38	Pub Svc $100 par [2]...	100	37	37	37	3
48	16	5.3	28	39	Do n p.....	3,000	38½	35⅜	37	3½
85	35½	8.3	71½	74⅝	Do 6% pfd [6].....	110	72	71¼	72	3½
95	40	8.8	80½	....	Do 7% pf [7].....	100	80	80	80	3⅝
140½	62	3.6	138	143	Quaker Oats [5b].....	180	138½	138	138½+	½
117	106	5.2	114	114½	Do pfd [6].....	50	114½	115	115 –	1
2	⅛	...	1½	1⅝	Railroad Sh.....	200	1½	1½	1⅝–	....
6	5	...	2	5	Raytheon cf vtc.....	50	5	5	5 –	1
18⅜	6	...	16⅜	17⅜	Reliance Mfg.....	350	17¼	17	17⅜+	⅛
20	7¼	...	19¼	20	Ryerson	150	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	....
1⅜	⅛	...	½	1	Seaboard	150	½	½	½	....
46½	13¼	...	43⅝	44½	Signode Restb.....	600	44½	42	42 –	3
2¾	⅛	...	¾	3¾	Signode Steel.....	140	2¾	2⅜	2½	....
60	42	14.0	50	52	Sowest K & E pf [7]....	40	51	50½	50½–	1½
4	⅛	...	2	3	Std Dredg.....	300	2½	2½	2½	....
1⅜	⅛	...	⅜	⅝	Studebaker Mail A.....	800	½	½	½–	⅛
8	3¼	...	5	6	Stordtine Furn pfd.....	50	5¼	5¼	5½–	⅛
5⅛	⅛	...	⅜	5⅛	Studebaker Mail.....	250	⅜	⅜	⅜–	⅛
5⅛	⅛	...	5	5¼	Super Mald.....	2,300	5¼	4¾	5 –	⅛
23	7	...	20	20½	Swift & Co.....	3,200	20⅝	20	20 –	⅝
32½	12⅜	6.9	29	29¼	Swift Intl [2].....	1,000	29	28⅝	29	⅛
15¼	6⅜	8.3	12	12½	Thompson J R [1].....	100	12½	12½	12½	....
1⅜	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅜	United Print & Pub.....	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
52¾	18	2.0	50⅞	....	U S Gypsum [11].....	800	51	50¼	51 –	1½
23⅝	6⅝	...	22	23½	U S Rad & Tel.....	3,850	23⅝	22½	23½+	1
2⅜	⅛	...	1⅜	1⅝	Utah Radio.....	450	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
7	1½	...	5½	5⅝	Util & Ind pfd.....	300	6	5⅝	5⅝–	⅛
3	⅛	...	24	25	Vortex Cup A [2.50]....	200	24	24	24 –	2
20½	11½	5.0	2⅜	3	Wahl Co	550	3	3	3	....
20½	11½	6.0	20½	20½	Walgreen [1].....	2,150	20½	19½	20½ +	1
45	12	2.9	35	42	Wanlesha Mot [1.20]...	10	42	42	42 –	1
2⅜	⅛	...	2⅜	2½	Zenith Radio.....	100	2½	2½	2⅝	....

BONDS.

Prev. high.	1933 low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
68¾	42	$2,000	Chi City Rys 5 '27 ctf.....	68¾	68¾	68¾–	1½
64	48½	2,000	Do 5s '27 ctfs.....	64	64	64 –	1½
10¼	4½	10,000	Do 5s '27 B.....	10½	10¼	10⅜+	⅜
36½	36½	2,000	Grigsby Grunow 6s '36.....	36⅝	36½	36½–	6¼

b—Including extras. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Indiana—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday fair, followed by local thundershowers in extreme north portion.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Thursday, followed by showers at night or on Friday; cooler in west portion Friday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday unsettled, followed by showers in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday, probably showers Friday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably showers and cooler in extreme north portion.

Iowa—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in northwest portion Thursday; local showers and somewhat cooler Friday.

Minnesota—Local thunderstorms Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and cooler.

North Dakota—Scattered thundershowers and cooler Thursday; Friday fair.

South Dakota—Scattered thundershowers Thursday with cooler at night; Friday probably fair.

Nebraska—A few scattered thundershowers Thursday and possibly Friday, somewhat cooler Friday.

Kansas—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday; Friday unsettled, scattered thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

Place of observation	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 a. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours to 7 a. m.
State of weather					
July 12, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	68	76	54	....
Cairo, clear	S.	74	86	70	....
Chicago, clear	S.	72	78	66	....
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	82	88	60	....
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	76	78	64	....
Detroit, clear	S.	78	82	62	....
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	74	78	64	....
Evansville, clear	N.	84	88	66	....
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	82	86	60	....
Grand Haven, clear	N.	76	80	66	....
Grand Rapids, clear	N.E.	74	86	60	....
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	78	86	62	....
Indianapolis, clear	S.E.	80	90	58	....
La Crosse, clear	S.	84	90	66	....
Madison, cloudy	S.	82	86	64	....
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	70	86	64	.18
Memphis, clear	N.	84	90	74	....
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	76	80	66	....
Nashville, clear	N.	84	90	70	....
Peoria, clear	N.E.	84	90	70	....
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.	74	84	54	....
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.E.	88	92	70	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	80	90	62	.02
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	80	92	66	....
Concordia, clear	S.E.	90	92	66	....
Davenport, clear	N.	84	94	72	....
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	84	94	72	....
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	80	88	60	.06
Dodge City, clear	E.	88	100	72	....
Dubuque, clear	E.	84	88	70	....
Duluth, cloudy	S.E.	80	86	60	....
Huron, cloudy	S.	80	92	64	....
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	86	96	72	....
Keokuk, clear	N.E.	86	92	72	....
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	70	84	62	....
Moorhead, rain	S.E.	70	84	62	.16
North Platte, clear	E.	90	94	66	....
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	86	100	72	....
Omaha, clear	E.	90	92	66	.50
Rapid City, clear	E.	86	90	60	....
Sioux City, clear	S.	86	90	68	....
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	88	92	74	....
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	84	88	74	....
Williston, clear	N.W.	90	90	60	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	74	78	62	....
Atlanta, clear	E.	78	82	66	....
Boston, clear	S.	72	76	62	....
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	76	82	58	....
New York, clear	S.W.	74	76	62	....
Oswego, clear	E.	74	78	60	....
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.E.	86	90	68	....
Philadelphia, clear	E.	70	80	64	....
Pittsburgh, clear	S.E.	78	84	62	....
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	72	78	68	.02
Washington, clear	S.	72	78	64	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	102	106	78	....
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	94	100	76	....
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	80	90	74	....
El Paso, clear	E.	102	104	82	....
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	98	102	80	....
Galveston, cloudy	S.	84	88	80	....
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	74	.01
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	76	.06
Mobile, clear	E.	88	96	76	....
Montgomery, cloudy	N.E.	84	88	72	....
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	80	90	76	....
San Antonio, clear	S.	100	102	76	....
Shreveport, cloudy	S.W.	90	90	80	....
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	74	78	70	1.76
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	84	92	78	....
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	88	88	58	....
Denver, clear	N.E.	92	94	66	....
Havre, clear	N.W.	90	94	56	....
Helena, clear	N.W.	88	90	56	....
Lander, clear	N.W.	88	92	54	....
Miles City, clear	S.W.	96	98	68	....
Phoenix, cloudy	S.W.	106	106	88	....
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	92	100	72	....
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	96	98	68	....
Santa Fe, clear	E.	78	80	64	....
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	82	84	48	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	106	106	74	....
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	78	58	....
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	66	78	52	....
San Diego, cloudy	W.	68	76	68	....
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	60	66	56	....
Seattle, Wash., clear	S.	74	76	56	....
Spokane, clear	W.	74	88	50	....
Walla Walla, clear	W.	94	94	68	....
Canadian—@—					
Battleford, clear	N.	70	78	48	....
Calgary, cloudy	N.	70	72	48	....
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	68	68	50	.16
Medicine Hat, clear	N.	80	90	56	....
Minnedosa, clear	S.W.	80	86	56	....
Montreal, clear	E.	70	76	56	....
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	64	72	56	....
Swift Current, clear	N.	76	80	52	....
The Pas, cloudy	E.	74	78	60	....
Toronto, clear	E.	72	82	60	....
White River, cloudy	S.	70	78	52	....
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	68	86	52	.56

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.	1931 levy. Bid	Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	95½	96½	96½	97½
Bonds and interest	98	98½	99	....
Public library	98	99	93¼	95½
T. B. sanitarium	98	99	94	95½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	92	94	97	99
Building	93	95	....	....
Playground	93	95	....	....
E scrip	88	92	....	....
B scrip	86	90	....	....
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	97	98½	92	94
Highways	98	99½	91	93
SANITARY DISTRICT				
Corporate	97½	98½	85	....
Bonds and interest	Called		85	....
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	94	96	85	....
South park	Called		90	....
West park	95	97	88	91
CITY OF CHICAGO.	1929 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1930 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	97½	98½	Called	
Public library	Called		98	99½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
*Educational	80	83	98	99½
†Educational	74	77	96	97½
*Building	97½	100	97½	99½
†Building	73	77	96½	98½
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	70	74	97	98½
Highways	70	75	97	98½
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		90	93

*$1,000 denomination. †$5,000 denomination.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Ask. |

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's a Gift

WANTED—MALE HELP

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

MEN [2]—ONLY EXP. SELLING DIRECT to homes apply. 20 to 30 years old. New Colliers' Club magazine deal. Can prove $6 daily average first day out. Mr. Bruner, Room 1190, 508 S. Dearborn.

Agents.

AMBITIOUS MAR. MAN BETW. 25 AND 45 who has car and $250 cash bond and desires of perm. connect. and willing to devote 9 long hrs. and intell. work in exch. with guar. sal. and comm. Apply by letter to L. A. Phillips, 3315 Milwaukee.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING LEMON Tooth Paste to drug stores in all parts of U. S. Protected territories available; $15 for initial mdse. required. Write for particulars DEES, 10 S. La Salle.

AGENTS—FOR EXCLU. AREAS TO HANdle 3 months' aged Wis. beer. Zenith Commercial Co., 8603 S. Ashland-av.

MAKE QUICK MONEY — WORLD'S FAIR specialty; 100% profit; a real opportunity. Suite 506, 166 W. Washington-st.

200 FAST SELLING SPECIALTIES. Bailey Co., Harrison-Halsted, 7th fl., Chgo.

AGENTS AND STREET MEN — BEST World's Fair seller 192 N. Clark, R. 711.

OUT OF TOWN AGENTS WRITE BANNER Raincoat Mfg., 1213 S. Halsted, Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN: $5-$20 DAILY. Little Saxo Co., 8 S. Michigan, Rm. 1611.

Miscellaneous.

MEN WHO ARE SERIOUS ABOUT MAKING MONEY WILL FIND US SERIOUSLY INTERESTED IN EMPLOYING THEM!

If you are looking for a tide-over, we can't help you. Nationally and internationally we have many men who joined us years ago to make this their life work. They have succeeded—but not all who came were successful, because some who claimed to wish permanency were looking only for a means of making a little money till they secured something else. We can't help men like that, but the sincere type of men, who will work consistently and full time, who have character and aggressiveness, can join the ranks of other men who make $3,500, $4,000, $5,000, and more a year—some considerably more!

We finance men with equipment and training; they invest or buy nothing; they are assisted in every reasonable manner, and you start in on the same basis as those who earn more money only through longer experience. It is quite possible that your first month will bring you not over $125. It might make $150 for you, or even more—but if you aren't satisfied yourself, you should show an increase, and each month should pile up larger earnings for you.

Here are some net cash weekly earnings: J. D., $99.61; E. J. McG., $87.50; H. H., $65; J. C., $180 in 1 day; R. F., $175 one week; F. B., $56 in one week; K., $120 in a week; a new man $96 in his first 10 days.

The men we are interested in must have family connections. This work is not for World's Fair visitors who are "in and out." This is a Chicago and suburban Chicago occupation. It pays all season. We employ men not under 26 or over 48, yet we have a 70 year old man here doing mighty well! This company has men in its ranks from all businesses and professions. If you are sure you have the stamina, the grit, the desire to win constantly—and better as time goes on—I will give you a personal interview. Come between 9 and 1, Thursday, July 13. R. W. McMillan, 9 S. Kedzie-av.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO PAY FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF WORK—AND FREQUENT RAISES FOR GOOD MEN!

If this great business had work easy to do, we would not advertise. We would simply tell the grocer, the butcher and the druggist about it, and men would flock to us. But we offer no snap. We can place a few more workers, and many of them are making $100 and more a week. It is not being given to them out of good will—it is paid to them because they HONESTLY EARN IT—and you never have to worry about a rainy day in this business. We have men with us here and in other offices nationally who are making regularly thousands annually, with no seasons or layoffs who once thought that they could not succeed in any line.

Maybe your old job is not available, and maybe when it is somebody else will fill it. Be prepared to meet every chance that this changing world brings. We have done so. All through the depression, our business progressed, and did better than ever in our fourth consecutive record sales year!

You will meet men in this office who regularly make well above what they made in their previous occupations. Whatever they have done, you can do, because they teach you! This teaching costs you absolutely no money!

Right now we have a few places we are ready to fill. We will be ready to fill them until we have our other men "hitting on all twelve." We are particular about selecting men and we want men who are sincere in their desire to get something permanent and connect with a company that has never known financial stringency since the beginning of what proved to be hard times for others. You will be granted personal interview if you will call at 2 p. m.—NO OTHER TIME—Thursday, July 13, in Room 215, at 1046 Wilson-av.

HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN WHY NOT SELL THE BEST?

Ask housewives as to their opinion of QUALITY and PRICES of WATKINS' PRODUCTS, marketed since 1868.

NOW is the time to establish yourself in a steady and profitable repeat order business of your own. A few good and protected routes open in Chicago and some of suburbs. For details call in person at THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 2600 N. Western-av., 6-8 p. m., 810 W. 76th-st., after 10 a. m.

MAGAZINE MEN.

Make up your own club with Cosmo., Good Housekeeping, American, Red Book, Woman's Home Companion, Collier's, and other popular magazines. Double commission and bonus. NEIL, McINTOSH, 58 E. Washington-st., Room 517.

A MAN

who is willing to work can earn a decent living here. No invest. Steady. R. 325, L. N. Crawford, R. 418, 6349 N. Clark, 1 to 4.

CATHOLIC—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG men willing to work 6 hours a day for good pay; good chance for advancement. Call 8 to 10 a. m., Rm. 1517, 32 W. Randolph-st., or Rm. 314, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily. We train you. No invest. Davis Rm., 30th floor, 104 S. Randolph-st., 1110 W 63d-st., 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

NEED 5 YOUNG MEN OVER 21 FOR SPECial 4 weeks' work; must be neat and furnish local references; earnings about $90 for period. Apply 8 A. M. STONE, Sherman Hotel, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

MEN—6 NEAT APPEAR.; STEADY WORK fair pay to start; no exp. nec. Apply 8 a. m to 12 noon, J. E. JOHNSON CO., 3166 Lincoln-av., 425 S. Cicero-av., 357 W. 63d-st.

MEN—YOUNG, 3 CUTE AND COUNTRY routes, to work with field manager. Earn while learning. Ben Rosen, Rm. 518, 109 N. Wabash-av.

WTD.—DRIVER, MAN, WITH OWN LATE '33 Lincoln or Cadillac limousine or equal, fully insured, by mi. or hr. only. Living Evanston or near. Uni. 0427; 9-3.

MEN—4; NEAT APPEARANCE, YOUNG, to learn salesmanship working with manager taking orders. Can easily make $25 per week to begin. Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells.

I HAVE 2 MORE OPENINGS FOR COLlege men for special summer work. About $18 wk. to start. Ask for Barry Stratton, R. 820, 203 N. Wabash.

FIVE MEN—20-25. PERMANENT POSITION; national organization; conditional sal. R. 736, 201 N. Wells. 10 a. m. sharp.

WILL EMPLOY 3 MEN TODAY WHO LIVE South for spec. sales work; about $21 wk. 6758 Emmaline, upstairs. 9-10:30.

JANITOR—UNION; EXP.; SERVICES IN exch. for 4 rm. apt., N. S. Address N M 377 Tribune.

CATHOLIC 141 EXP. SALESMEN OR WOMEN; also unusual local or road plan for crew mgr. Rm. 914, 5505 S. Wabash, 8-10.

WANTED—2 NEAT APPEARING MEN, around $15 week to start; best refs. req. Apply 3-6 p. m., 4753 Broadway, Rm. 705.

$12 SALARY—4 MEN—NEAT APPEARING, ages 22-45; grade school educ.; steady employment. After 9, 6250 S. Halsted, Apt. 2-S.

COUPLE—ALL AROUND WORK; STAY ON place; small wages. Wichmann's Inn on Ogden-av., 2 mi. E. of Naperville, Ill.

MEN—WITH CARS, NOW EMPLOYED, FOR extra work on Sundays. Call Friday or Sat. until 8 P. M. 519, 130 N. Wells.

$12 SALARY—NO EXPERIENCE NECESS.; no investment. After 9, 2400 W. Madison Rm. 628; 4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 448.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 18-24; HIGH SCHOOL grad. or coll. student; salary. Apply 10 a.m. Room 1006, McCall's, 216 W. Jackson.

MEN—3, OVER 25 YRS. OF AGE; SPECIAL work; future assured; about $18 wkly. After 9 a. m., R. 820, 203 N. Wabash.

WE WILL EMPLOY 3 MEN TODAY WHO live uptown; spec. sales work; about $21 wk. Rm. 320, 4707 Broadway, 9-10:30 only.

MAN WANTED — FOR IMMED. EMPLOYment; exp. but fair educ. necessary. Apply 2-4, Fuller Brush Co., 2400 W. Madison.

MEN—2, TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES, TAKE orders; neat, fair educ.; good pay; refs. Apply 3-5, Room 602, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

MEN—18-30; 2 YRS. HIGH SCHOOL; ENlist battery D, 202d coast artillery, I. N. G. Pay-camp, Capt. Quinn, 5875 Broadway.

MAN—RECENTLY OPENED LOCAL OFFICE needs man over 21; fair wages. Apply 9-12, Room 1517, 176 W. Adams.

MAN—MEN'S WEAR; EXPERIENCE UNnecessary; fair wages. Apply Thursday, 9-10, office, 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MAN—EXPERIENCED FOR EXTERMINATing work. 5149 Broadway.

MAN—FOR JANITOR SERV.; 6 APT. BLDG. So. Sd.; wht. exch. for apt. She. 8448.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION
WEST SUBURBAN MEN.

This invitation is extended to a few west suburban men who are seriously concerned about making money regularly—more as time goes on—who have families, good references—preferably cars.

In the past two weeks I have helped several inexperienced men make money. They were willing to learn what they were taught and apply it. You have no investment to make, nothing to buy. I am representing a strong company with highest rating, and with a wonderful success record back of it, and remarkable new progress daily.

I am not looking for the man who is not planning for his future, but for the man who is earnestly striving to get his feet on the ground, meet all his expenses and make something besides. Therefore, I shall give you time for an interview if you will call from 9 to 1 Thursday, July 13, in Room 26 at 212 S. Marion-st., Oak Park. My name is Wilbor.

YOUNG MEN.

We have an opening for 2 or 3 young men between 25 and 30 years of age that have ambition to become associated with a high grade successful automobile business selling Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars. Complete and thorough sales training and instruction given. Applicant must be salesminded and have some previous sales experience in specialty work. Prior automobile sales experience unnecessary. Applicant must be high school graduate and be able to furnish unusually good personal and business references. Those that can qualify are assured a permanent position and excellent compensation. Ask for Mr. Charles Krueger, M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2347 S. Michigan-av.

VENDERS — ICE CREAM BARS, DIXIE cups, custard sandwiches, pies, and orange, 30c. Apply 2 P. M., 1414 E. 47th-st.

CAR GREASER AND WASHER—WHITE. Apply 8 a. m. today, 2058 Sheffield-av.

Employment Agencies.

3 OIL SALESMEN—JOBBER EXP.....$200
SALES.—INDUS., PAINT, PENN $300
Salesmen—Meat, whol.....$175, com.
Industrial Sales—With car.....$150
Jr. Investigation Engineer.....$25
SAMPLING CREW MGR.—FOODS....OPEN

World's Fair Opportunity!

(4) Carvers $25
(4) Bartenders $30
(3) Bus Boys $10
(4) Dishwashers $10

Must Be Light Complexion.

Rest.—Chef, $30; 2d Cook.....$20
Hotel Clerk—Chco. exp.....$75, rm.
Soda & Sand. Boy—Body Fender Man...$30
Soda & Sand. Man—$24; Counter Man..$15
Rest. Mgr.—World's Fair $150

O'Shea Employment System,
64 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 505.

MOULDER, POLISH; NEAT; EDUCATED; perm. work $170
OFC. MGR., MINING AND METALS...$200
WORKS MGR., STAMPINGS $350
SALES ENGR., TECH., MID. WEST...$175
EXEC. MGR., MOVING EXP. $200
SHEET METAL WORKER, FACTORY....$2
Cook .....$20 (Cook's helper.....$9
Chef .....$25 Porter $12
Fry cook .....$40 Dishwash.....$10

10TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL, TRIANGLE, INC. 25 EAST JACKSON.

NIGHT GARAGE MANAGER....SAL. OPEN
AUTO MECH. AND ELECTRICIAN .$30
6 AUTO MECHANICS.....$15-$25
6 CAR WASHERS .....$12-$20
COMB. FLOORMEN, BODY FENDER,
IRON CUTTER, ACETYLENE TORCH...$15
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle. R. 1101.

ROOM CLERK, LARGE HOTEL.....$125.
Head waiter, bread and rolls].....$120
Laundry Washer [hotel]..$100, Rm and Bd.
2 Chefs, tearooms.....$110-$80
Only those with exc. and ref. need apply.
MODERN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 879 N. State-st

6 AUTO MECHS., 4 AUTO WASHERS, 5 AUTO GREASERS, 3 BODY FENDER, 4 COMB. FLOORMEN, 3 AUTO PAINTERS
COOKS, FRY, $15; DISHWASHERS, $10.
CENTURY SERVICE, 107 S. Van Buren

FOOD MARKET MGR., $40; 4 TALKING Guides, yng., $25; 2 salesmen, coml. refrig.; sal., BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. State-st.

HOUSE ORGAN EDITOR.

High grade, live wire willing to leave city. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE. R. 1208.

FAIRMONT EMP. SERV., 1607 HOWARD. HOTEL MANAGER, ELEVATOR OPRS. CPL., APT. EXPER.; TUS BOYS.

BRIGHT DIPP., 40C BAND SAWYER. HOSP. ORDERLY, ST. TABLE, JEWISH. MONARCH EMP., 30 N. WELLS. R. 301.

COUNTER MAN, $15; CARVER, 20. S. O. COOK, $15; BRAKE TESTER, $125. 209 S. STATE-ST., 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TOOL GRINDER.....HOTEL CLERK.
ROYAL EMP., 184 W. WASH., RM. 208.

HOTEL CLERKS [2]—$60-$75 AND ROOM. North Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

2 OIL SALES JOBBER RETAIL $200. Consolidated Agencies, 209 S. State.

Employment Service.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
National Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM.

I will coach a limited number of men, 21-45, for next immigrant inspectors' examination, which pays an entrance salary of $2,100 yearly. Railway mail clerk, $1,850 yearly. I will refund the small fee in charge if no appointment is secured. Address A M 130, Tribune.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING AND WORK IN Moler's concession at the Fair on Jantzen Beach. Special private lesson course qualifies you. Half rate offer in "Moler" school. Day or evening classes. MOLER SYSTEM, 59 E. Monroe, at Wabash. Central 6393.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN PRECISION MACHINIST WORK, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATICS. Get exp. on actual jobs. Emp. help. Come in or write for inform. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license, place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE,
20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

LEARN AUTO. MECH., IGN., BODY FEND. Practical shop wk.; job while learning; day, eve. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE AND AVIation Mechanics and Flying. GREER SCHOOLS, 59-26 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4600.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

RADIO INSTRUCTION—ALL BRANCHES. RCA INSTITUTE, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. School, 512 S. Paulina.

RELIABLE MEN TO LEARN TOOL AND Die Making. Call Mr. Gibson, 2026 S. Wabash-av

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO — LEARN by actual wk. Serv. Mgr., 2026 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY EXP. SALESGIRL—LIVING IN vicinity. 3645 Lawrence-av.

GIRL—FOR MULTIGRAPH TYPE DISTIBUtion etc.; state age, phone number, experience, reference and salary expected. Address N. J 291, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman; neat, efficient and able to keep set of double entry books; exc. refs.; resident of Oak Park pref.; permanent. Address Box 72, Oak Park Postoffice.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST—EXPERIENCED IN PHOTO COLORING photographs. State experience and salary expected. Address N J 260, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE EXPERT; all around; 2 manicurists; loop exp. pref. 11 E. Austin-av., nr State, 7th Fl.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3; 1 FOR WEST Side; must be all around, expert. A1 manicurist; not others need apply. 1015 Rush-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE EXP. finger waver and marceller. Lafayette 8166

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPD.; OUT OF town work. Apply 1504 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXpert; exp. 5608 Ridge-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 3; ALL AROUND experts, 8355 Irving Park-blvd.

DRAPERS FOR HIGH CLASS DRESSES—dressmaking experience preferred. Michel Corp., 325 W. Jackson.

HAND KNOTTING FRINGERS—EXP. ECONomy Products Corp., 2909 Indiana.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

200, experienced on silk shades; steady work, highest pay. Finetone, 223 W. Erie-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED on silk shades. STANDARD LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY HELP—EXPERIENCED. LINDEN LAUNDRY, 409 N. LARAMIE.

MANICURIST—FIRST CLASS ONLY. 4714 BROADWAY.

MANICURIST—FINGER WAVER; MUST BE expert; steady. 4009 Sheridan-rd.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—ON POPULAR priced hats; steady position; factory experience only. 5 E. Randolph-st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON FLATLOCK TO work on rayon. Apply O'Bryan Bros., 4220 Belmont.

PRESS GIRL—EXPERIENCED PLEATER; white. Apply 1416 E. 55th-st.

SHIRT IRONER — EXP. HAND LAUND. work; $13 wk. to right party. 7 S. Lotus.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—
100; EXPERIENCED ONLY.
BUHAI SHADE CO., 215 W. OHIO.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers—20Q

Experienced only. Come ready to work. BLOOM, INC., 913 ROOSEVELT-RD.

Household Help.

COUPLE—EXP. COOK, LAUNDRY, HOUSEman; must drive; N. W. of Chgo. Call Thurs. 9 to 11 a. m., Lake View 1239.

COUPLE—MAN: HSWK.; WILLING, ALSO cleaning gar.; Maytag; refs. Davis 1131.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; GD. HOME; $5 with laundry; $3 without laundry. Dor. 9264.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO COOKing or washing; must like children, stay; $5. Rogers Park, 6457 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—WHITE FOR GENERAL HSEWK. Must love children; stay; $4; good home. Spaulding 0017.

GIRL—OVER 20 TO TAKE CARE OF 2 child. Light housework, good home and pay. See Marian, 4962 Argyle.

GIRL—WHT.; 20-25; NEAT; AGREEABLE; refined to exchange; lgt. hswk. for pleasant hm. Tilden, 4442 N. Hazel. Ph. Ardmore 3712.

GIRL—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK. 5910 S. Carpenter-st.

GIRL—WH., EXP. CHILDREN, HSWK.; NO ldry., $4. Shel 4951, Kern, 6531 Greenview.

GIRL, WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; SMALL apt.; $3; stay. Mrs. Rane, 6103 Winthrop.

GEN. HSEWK.—GIRL; ONLY EXP., WILLing wkr. need apply; $3 week. Bri. 4262.

GIRL—WHT.; STAY NIGHT; ASSIST HSWK. Good ref.; good home. Key. 8695.

GIRL—FOR HSEWK., $4 A WK., ROOM and board. 2644 Le Moyne.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; NO CKG.; good home. Call 9 to 1, 6939 N. Sawyer.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. COOK, HSWK.; SM. fam.; good wages; no laund. Lake V. 5821.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN HOUSEWORK; STAY Sheldrake 3720, 1348 Estes-av.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK.; $10; N. S. REF.; Glencoe 1076. Address N J 285, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK, APPLY STORE, 901 N. Richmond-st.

GIRL—WHITE, HSEWK., CARE CHILDREN, hswk.; gd. home. Key. 0103.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., INTELL., COMP., home nights. Phone 10 to 12, Ken. 1010.

HOUSEMAID—WHITE; VERY COMPETENT; salary $100; family of 2; answer with references. Address N J 180, Tribune.

HOUSEMAID—GEN.; EXP.; LITE laundry; $55. Rogers Park 9455.

MAID—NEAT YOUNG COL. GIRL; SMALL apt. hswk.; short hrs.; must live west si.; give age, phone. Address N 301, Tribune.

MAID—CAPABLE; CARING FOR CHILD; must be neat; 20-30 yrs.; salary $4 wk. 1435 W. 79th-st. Apt. 2. Wentworth 2208.

MAID—WHI. GEN HSE WK. CARE OF child.; stay nights. Sheidrake 7083.

MAID—WH., ABOUT 20; STAY; $4. GEN. hswk. 6435 N. Washtenaw, Hollycr. 1834.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD COOK; exp.; refs.; $8 week. Sheldrake 1854.

MAID—GEN.; REF.; COOK, SERVE; NO laundry; $5. Address M 341, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH-counter help; capable of preparing lunches and serving; South Side. Address N J 237, Tribune.

WAITRESS — NEAT APPEARING, NOT over 25; exp. Apply 57 E. 26th-st.

Saleswomen.

HOSIERY LINGERIE AT CUT PRICES
Earn $3 daily and bonus. 3 pairs silk hose 75c. Front gal. Carlton, 17 E. Wabash.

REAL ESTATE—LOOP FIRM WILL EMploy several ladies who want to learn selling; small salary; good comm. Call Rm. 506, 63 W. Washington-st.

Unusual Opportunity

for lady, age 27-45; $4 FIRST day while learning; good future; income $40 PER WEEK; NO INVEST. REQUIRED; old estab. successful corp.; full co-operation; promotion. 234 S. WELLS, 4TH FLOOR.

WOMEN—4 WANTED BY LARGE LOOP real estate office to learn selling in new sales division.

PERCY WILSON & CO.,
3d Floor. 100 N. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—PLEASANT AND COURTEOUS IN serving customers; experienced preferred but not necessary; must be over 27 years; permanent position with good pay. Apply Thursday, 9 to 1. Rm. 923, Republic Bldg.

LADIES—EARN VACATION MONEY SELLing hosiery lingerie to friends, neighbors, etc. Also beach pajamas. Hoovercties and men's furnishings. Credit extended.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR 4 REfined women in our sales department; age 27 to 40; personality more essential than experience. Reg. store hours. Call bet. 9 and 12. 1806 Stevens Bldg.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION DESIRES woman of personality, over 25, anxious to have financial independence. Call between 9-1, R. 1010, 36 S. State-st.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESWOMEN—Exp. not necessary. Novel repeat product. 120 N. La Salle. Rm. 401.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — SALES ability essential; dependable income. Suite 1010, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESLADIES—EXP. TO SELL SPECIALty within the World's Fair grounds. Must be neat appearing. 469 E. Ohio.

WOMEN—FOR CHICAGO, SURROUNDING terr'y.; nly. patented buttonless garments for children. Rm. 800, 59 E. Adams.

LADIES—NICE LINE DRESSES, APRONS, pajamas, shirts, sox 36 W. Randolph, R. 502.

LADIES—TAKE ORDERS ON FLOWERS AT Fair. Wholesale Fiber Co., 29 Quincy-st.

SALARY ARRANGEMENT TO SALESwomen. 220 N. Michigan, R. 312, mornings.

Miscellaneous.

$2.50 PER DAY.

Reorganization of our business leaves three positions open for neat appearing, dignified saleswomen over 25 years old; a salary. Apply 225 N. Michigan, Room 615.

A STEADY JOB

for 4 neat app. ladies, 30 to 40, some sales exp., willing workers. Gd. pay. Apply Mr. Owens, R. 418, 6349 N. Clark-st., 1 to 4 p. m.

LADIES—NEAT APPEARING, 18-35, TO represent large household co., selling exp. helpful; must have refs. Our sales manager will be at the Saratoga Hotel, 27 S. Dearborn-st., R. 544, Thursday, 9-3.

WOMEN—ITALIAN SPEAKING, FOR FULL or part time; temporary special organization work; highly remunerative. Call 7 to 9 P. M., 3511 Chicago-av.

LADIES—3; NEAT APPEARING; STEADY work; fair pay to start; no exp. nec.; 8 a. m. to 12 noon. J. E. Johnson Co., 3166 Lincoln-av., 425 S. Cicero-av., 357 W. 63d-st.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS—2 YNG. LADIES to assist; call after 1 [no taxi dancing]. Mader-Johnson Studios, 53 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Dearborn.

YOUNG WOMEN—2; PERMANENT POSItions in national organization; outside work. Rm. 736, 201 N. Wells. 2 p. m.

ORIENT DANCING GIRLS—FOR WORLD'S Fair; young, not over 5 ft. 3, 105 lbs.; photo prefer. Address N L 335, Tribune.

I NEED TWO MORE WOMEN OVER 21 for special sales work; about $18 wk. See Mrs. Cooper, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

LADY—HIGH TYPE, FOR DIGNIFIED POsition; permanent. Rm. 236, 3 W. Madison, Oak Park. 9 to 10:30 only.

LADY—HIGH TYPE, FOR DIGNIFIED POS.; perm. R. 310, 1791 Howard, 9-10:30 only.

LADY—HIGH TYPE, DIGNIFIED POS.; perm. 4710 Irving Pk.-blvd., upstrs. 9-10:30

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

PART TIME SELLING.

Turn your spare time into money by selling WATKINS PRODUCTS, marketed since 1868. You will be given a protected locality and be your own boss. Sample case equipment, $5.62. For details call at THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 2600 N. Western-av., after 10 a. m.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—AT ONCE; GRAD., UNDERGRAD., practical, children's. Chgo. Reg. for Nurses, 550 Surf-st.

Employment Agencies.

[2] POS. SWBD.-LITE STENO.....$90
STENO.-SECY., La Salle-st.....$70
F. C. BKKPR.-typist, S. W.....$70
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$65
KEY. SWBD.-STENO., small office.....$60
ASST. BKKPR., lite steno., S. S.....$50
LINEN ROOM, rest., no Sunday.....$35, M.
HSKPR., motherless home, Germ., $25, R. B.
WAITRESS, arm and tray, Loop, N.; attr. $15
15 WAITRESSES, WORLD'S FAIR, $45, M.
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM,
64 East Jackson-blvd., Room 507.

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL EXP.....$20
Underwood Bkpr., Biller, Brokerage.....$18
Steno., Swbd. lite., $15; Housemaids, $12
COUPLES, PRI FAM., EXP.....$75-$100
Beauty Opers., all around.....$15-$20
Power Mach. Opr., casket interiors.....Open
Stenog. rep. grand, $5093 Weber Duo-Art, $865; Mason & Hamlin Ampico, $1,385. Cable Piano Co., Wabash and Jackson.

USED STEINWAY GRAND, $385.
Rebuilt; good condition; easy terms.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26th-st.

CONOVER APT. GRAND WITH HAND carved bench; reas. Call before 2 p. m. Thursday, 426 Belmont, Apt. 301, Lak. 4939.

WANTED—GRAND OR MIDGET PIANO. WILL PAY CASH. VAN BUREN 6878.

BABY GRAND—DEMONSTRATOR, $1,95 a wk. Baldwin, 323 S. Wabash. Free del.

WANTED—USED BABY GRAND PIANO. WILL pay cash. Want good make. Harrison 2805.

CHICKERING GR., SMALL SIZE, $195. 806 Republic Bldg., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

CHICKER'G AMPICO GRD. COMPL., SELL $700: cost $2,800; like new, Sheld. 4595.

Wind, String, Etc.

VIOLIN—VERY GD. COND.; COMPLETE; sac. very reas. Call Toni, Red. 3775.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HAVE MTGES. FOR SALE—$500 UP; ALSO mechanic lien right papers; money used for remodeling and repairs; makers of mtgs. reliable and employed. Van Houten Bros., 4536 Wentworth. Yards 0020.

WE BUY FOR CASH — SALARY, JURY, election vouchers, tax warrants, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. 68 W. WASHINGTON, BANK FLR. RAN. 9152.

IMMED. CASH FOR ELEC. AND JURY vouchers, tax warrants, city and subs. Rm. 1800, 123 W. Madison. Dearborn 6564.

CASH FOR JURY, ELECT. VOUCHERS, TAX WARRANTS, CITY JUDGMENTS. Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington. Rand. 5582.

WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARrants. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st.

CASH FOR TAX WAR., ELECT'N AND JURY vouch. R. 404, 72 W. Washington. Sta. 2178.

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGES AND R. E. bonds; best prices. Rm. 816, 134 N. La Salle.

UP TO 60% CASH ON REAL EST. BONDS. CUNARD CO., 105 W. Adams, R. 1409.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

A SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO WILL BE sold for small balance due on account. Just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for some one. Answer public; will be on view this week. Phone or write Mr. Pierce, Harrison 4010, W. W. Kimball Co., 308 S. Wabash-av.

REPRODUCING GRANDS OF THE BETTER kind at mid-summer rock bottom prices. Conover rep. grand, $5093 Weber Duo-Art, $865; Mason & Hamlin Ampico, $1,385. Cable Piano Co., Wabash and Jackson.

USED STEINWAY GRAND. $385.
Rebuilt; good condition; easy terms.
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Wind, String, Etc.

VIOLIN—VERY GD. COND.; COMPLETE; sac. very reas. Call Toni, Red. 3775.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

GENUINE MINK COAT — TAKEN IN trade, slightly used; price $200. Also beaut. Persian lamb coat, $150. Ask for Mrs. James, Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan.

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Be a Leading Beautician

Marinello Beauticians have always shown the way. They have many imitators—but there is nothing that takes the place of a Marinello certificate. It unquestionably establishes its holder's leadership and authority.

Armed with a Marinello certificate, you can depend upon being placed in the best positions. It gives you preference because of Marinello's reputation for graduating the best operators in the profession.

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Day and evening classes now forming. Liberal tuition arrangements. Free international employment service—or we will help you establish your own business.

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BEAUTY CULTURE taught for less money by the best instructors in one of the largest schools in the country. Fully accred. Selan System, Hem. 5702, 1547 W. 63d.

Girls for Fashion Modeling.

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. Sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at once. Vera June Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Wab. 9332

Special Summer Plan—$45.

Manicuring Course, including tools, $15. MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD., 5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th Floor.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, $75, IN 3-5 MOS. Stenographic cres., $40. Comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULture guarantees complete training. EASY APPROVED METHOD. LOWEST COST. 37 S. WABASH. STA. 4421.

SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSONS NOW $2. CHI. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGN. DRESSMKG. MILLINERY M. Oper. Forest Academy, 200 S. State

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING OR MILL

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Out-of-Towners!

Those friends and relatives of yours who will be strangers in Chicago for the World's Fair will want to know where to live comfortably, yet moderately, during their stay in Chicago.

The furnished apartments as listed below include twenty-four hour desk and hotel service, gas, light, refrigeration, linen and maid service and are close to the lake, parks and excellent transportation to the Fair grounds.

Make a selection for your friends and let them know that their worries for living accommodations for their "Century of Progress" visit are over.

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661 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3-4 Rooms. Weekly.....$15 up
Mgr.—Mr. Hinderer. Buckingham 0701.

420 MELROSE-ST.
1-2 Rooms. Weekly.....$15 up
Mgr.—V. Toohill. Lake View 6320

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426 SURF-ST.
1-2-3 rooms. Weekly.....$15 up
Mgr.—B. Hancock. Bittersweet 4630.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
1-2-3 Rooms. Weekly.....$15 up
Mgr.—K. Steger. Buckingham 2814.

5125 KENMORE-AV.
1-room kitchenette. Weekly.....$12 up
Mgr.—F. M. Fogg. Longbeach 3101.

5047 KENMORE-AV.
Hotel Room. Daily.....$1 up.
Mgr.—F. W. Fogg. Longbeach 0815.

2129 DAYTON-ST.
1-room kitchenette. Weekly.....$10 up
Mgr.—M. Krieger. Lincoln 2604.

SOUTH

4625 DREXEL-AV.
1-2 Rooms. Weekly.....$12 up
Mgr.—G. E. Bender. Oakland 4626.

5006 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2 Rooms. Weekly.....$12 up
Mgr.—S. Gordon. Drexel 0003.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
2-3 Rooms. Weekly.....$15 up.
Mgr.—M. Moore. Dorchester 2400.

5226 DORCHESTER-AV.
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These apartments are operated by capable resident managers under the direct supervision of

Real Estate Management Corporation,
111 W. Washington-st., CHICAGO.

California Style.
Overlooking Midway.
Bright, airy 1-rm. kitchenette apts., with private sleeping porch. G. E. refrigeration. Hotel service.
⅓ block to L. C. surface.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60th-st Dorch. 7300

BURTON HOTEL
1429 N. CLARK-ST.
$2 single $3 double. Special weekly rates. Free parking space. Radio in each room. Phone Sup. 4305.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE VERY ATTRACTIVE small apt. with same or will rent room; light, cool, comfortable; near lake, transp. 1426 Farwell Bri. 1072.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE WITH SAME beau. 8 rm. apt., overlooking lake; twin beds, adj. bath stall shwr.; reas. Bitt. 2051.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY 6 N. MICH. av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

GIRL SH. WITH BUS. GIRL ATTR. 3 RM. apt.; pri. bch.; Loy. X. $4 wk. Rog. 6747.

LADY WILL SHR. ATTR. COTTAGE, 1-2. Care of child. 2722 Loomis. Hem. 7730.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

8 RM. HOUSE—B. W. HT., 2 BATHS; OPP. Hamilton Pk., nr. R. I.; $45. 7232 Lowe.

6 RM. HOUSES; FURN. HT.; $25 MO. 8030 and 8043 S. Union-av. Hyde Pk. 2771.

North Side.

Corner Banks and State.
Beautiful 14 rm. residence, completely equipped; 4 car garage. Owner State 0240.

ATTR. 8 RM. MOD. HOUSE; 1ST CLASS location and trans. Tel. Wellington 3854.

1641 N. LA SALLE—14 RMS., STM.; SUIT. rooming house; low rent. Grace. 4500.

Northwest Side.
HOME RENTERS.
See our 5-6 rm. modern brk bungalows; newly decorated. Residential district. $40 up. Also attractive 5 rm. furnished bungalow. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 5727 N. MANGO. TILE bath and kit. For appt. phone Kild. 5146.

Suburban—North.
7 RM. HOUSE—BATH SUN PCH., 2 CAR gar. 1538 Elmwood-av. Wilmette 2102.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MY BEAUTIFUL modern home on shores of Lake Michigan in Dunes resort; bathing beach, golf course, stores, school; 69 min. to loop. Call Andover 4141. Miss Stampell.

ROSE COTTGS. AND RMS., PAW PAW LK Mich.; all cotts. gas, elec., running water; sanitary, reasonable. Prospect 2431.

NR. EAGLE RIV., WIS.; BEAU. COMPL. furn. cabins on lake; a gem off beaten path; secluded. Photos. Hum. 8568 aft. 6 p.m.

RENT OR SELL—HURZOG HOME, M'HEN. 17, east side Fox river; all modern; 7 rms.; furn. or unf.; golf, fish; very reas.

6 RM. FURN. BUNG. SCR. PCH., FIREPL., mod. conv.; Mich. lake; $15 wk. Lak. 0777.

N. WOODS COTT., IRON LAKE, WIS. GENtiles, Swensen, 1727 N. Karlov. Alb. 4847.

FURN. COTTAGES; PCH. BOATS. ELEC.; on Fox lake shore. Reas. Keystone 7497.

SUMMER COTT.—62 MI. FR. CHGO.; TWIN Lks., Wis.; $25 wk.; $40 mo. See. Tel.

SHADY COTTS., PINE LAKE, IND.; GOOD swim.; $8-$10 wk. Shel. 8422 till 6 p. m.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WTD. FOR BAL. SEASON BY AMERICAN-Jewish fam., few hrs. drive So. side, Chgo., 4 furn. rms., inside plumbing. Write full particulars. Address N. I. 94. Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

South.

General List.

3 AND 4 ROOMS AT $32.50 AND UP. 7700 Kingston-av.; near I. C.; newest building on South Shore; free elec. refrigeration; tile bath with shower; extra in-a-dor bed. JANITOR WILL SHOW. or PH. REGENT 3300.

KITCH.-DINET APTS. $22.50; LIGHT modern; elect. refr. 6246 South Park-av., at South Park Elevated Station.

LOW RENT—DE LUXE 4-5 ROOM APTS.; new bldg.; elec. ref.; canvassed and paneled walls; shower. J. Noel. 7118 East End-av.

MODERN 3-4 RM. APTS.; G. E. REFRIG. newly decorated; free gas; reas. and all. Agent on prem. 7906 Michigan. Vine 3445.

4742 GREENWOOD—UNUSUAL ATTR. 3-4-5 rms., refg.; refined bldg.; all tr. reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6050-52 LANGLEY—1-2-3 ROOM APTS.; free gas; excellent transp.; $17.50 to $20. AGENT ON PREMISES.

6923 INDIANA—LG. MOD. 3 RM. APT.; reas. rental; poss. at once; janitor will show, or call Swanson. Stewart 6038.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FRONTING ON JACKSON PARK AND THE lake. Truly a gorgeous view. 7 rms. apt., woodburning fireplace, stained hardwood firs., huge closets, tile baths, new Westinghouse refrig. Very, very attrac. rental. See Mr. Hilton, the Jackson Towers, 5555 Everet-av. [56th-st. and lake]. Hyde Park 7478.

5 LARGE ROOMS—1 BLK. EAST OF SOUTH Park-av.; cor. bldg., shaded by tall, stately trees; quiet neighborhood; good trans. Reduced rentals with concession. See manager, 3d floor, 438 E. 72d-st.

6353 HARVARD-AV.

One 5 rm. apt.; newly decorated; free refrigeration; L. surf., R. I. Also 2 rm. apt.

6429 STEWART-AV.

One 4 rm. apt.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; new. dec.; free refr.; L. surf., R. I. Also 2 r. apt.

4 RM. APTS., $32.50 UP.
Electric refrig. Good shopping district. Agent on premises. 7818-24 Cornell-av.

FOR RENT—6229-37 VERNON-AV.; AGENT on premises. How about this 4 rm. flat, newly decor., 1 blk. from L station. 2 blks. from park, $30 month?

7 RMS. 3 BATHS—2 APT BLDG.; BATHing beach; also 6 rooms, 3 baths; South Shore's best value. Fairfax 9301.

6 LG. RS., NEW DEC.; REFRIG.; BREAKfast set, $45, incl. gar. 1733 E. 86th-st.

1411 E. 65TH-PL.—MOD. 6 ROOMS, OPEN porch, garage; $45. Hyde Park 7000.

4815 LAKE-PK.—3½ ROOM APTS.; NEWLY dec. 1. C. bus. surf.; also 3 rm. furn.

GARFIELD-BL., W. 1359—5 RMS., FRONT; stm. ht., $30. J. L. Wells, 82 W. Washington.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM. APTS., $15; NEW DECORATED; STM. ht.; large porch. 2518 W. Washington.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

West.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2 ROOM KIT. APTS., $23; MOD. ATTRAC.; light, airy; exc. trans. 5045 W. 24th-st.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

629 S. HARLEM-AV., FOREST PARK—2D flr.; 5 rms. and sleeping porch; $30.; blk north of Garf. Pk. "L" sta. W. J. Bell, 69 W. Washington-st. Cen. 2579 or Euc. 2727.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

South.

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn. Also unfurn. Near all trans. lake. SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

$40 2½-4 ROOMS. $50
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

10 Minutes to Fair Grounds.
5317 Kimbark-av.—1-2-3-4 rm. beaut. furn. apts.; suit., fam. and groups yng. people; complete service; refs. rent. Sne. janitor.

Normalshire—New 1-2-3 Rs.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet. L. surf. R. I., bus, cut rates. 6808 Normal, Nor. 6001.

2 OR 3 ROOM APTS. FURN COMPLETE. Free gas, el., and refrig.; 2 blks. World's Fair. Reas. rents. See mgr. 3911 Ellis-av.

8240 RIDGELAND—ATTR. AIRY APT., AC. com. 3 rm. kit.; gas, elec., lin., tel.; $12 wk.; garage, $5 mo.; 1 A. 2 surf. Sac. 4010.

EXCLUSIVE MOD 4 RM APT. 2 BEDRMS., pch., G. E. ref.; lake; I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

2½-4-5 RMS., $30 UP; ATTR. FURN.; ELectric refrig.; nr. L. 1520 W. 63d-st.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOM KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $6 week up.

BEAU. 2 RM. KIT.—COMP. FURN.; FREE gas, light; ref. Low rent. 441 W. 79th-st.

5534 DORCHESTER-AV.—FURN. MOD. 4 rm. apt., sun rm. inador; nr. I.C., U. of C.

North.

WE ARE THINKING OF YOUR COMFORT.
We are proud of our cool, tastefully appointed, light, airy rooms and apartments.
THE BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
specializes in quality service and satisfied guests. Only 18 min. to loop, near beach, shopping, etc.
Permanent and Transient Rates Are Most Reas.
CORNER BRYN MAWR-WINTHROP.
5000 NORTH. TAKE L. OR BUS.

Fullerton Plaza
420 Fullerton-pkwy.
AT BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN PARK—2400 N. Attractive 1-2-3 room apts.; also comfortable hotel rooms; hotel service; switchboard; trans. 10 minutes to Loop; convenient shopping. Diversey 5610.
SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
Coolest spot in Chgo. Close to World's Fair. Furn. Unfurn. 2-3 Room Apts. $55-$155.
Maid service, valet, free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., commissary. Bus at door. Sup 4701. FAIR VISITORS—Write now for reservations.

10 MINUTES TO WORLD'S FAIR.
A really comfortable apt. hotel, right at Lincoln Pk. and the Lake. Maid service, 1940 Lincoln-av. Just West of Clark, Center and Ogden-av. Diversey 10354.

6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
NORTHLAND APARTMENTS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn. Also unfurn. Near all trans. lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

4435-43 GREENVIEW-AV.
2-3-4 rooms furnished and unfurnished. Inadors, showers. $27.50 up. John C. Ready & Co., 4701 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
Modern 4 room apts.; brand new furn.; bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig.; nr. lake. Reas. rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.
2 and 3 room furnished kitnt. apts. Modern; electric refrig. Excellent trans. GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONB. 0800.
1½-2 room apts. $50 up, furn. or unfurn.; radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all trans.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Attractive 1 room Pullman kitchnt. apts., everything furnished, $35 up. Buck. 6147.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland; all outside lgt., airy 1-2 rm. kits.; comp. hotel serv.; $8.50 wk. up.

2-3 ROOMS, $38 UP.
701-715 Brompton. Light, gas refrig.; 20 min. Loop. Bit. 1600. Office, 3534 Broadway.

901-903 LAWRENCE-AV.—1-2 RM. APTS.; comfort. furn.; newly dec.; shwr.; slpg. rms.; bus, surf. trans. Full serv. Reas. rent.

$8 AND UP. 1-2-3 RM. MODERN KIT. apts.; direct transp. to Fair; 15 min. to loop. 815 Cornelia-av. Buck. 2598.

3 RMS. (LIVING RM., BEDR., BATH, KIT.) furn. comp.; gas, lgt. free; linens furn. twice wk.; $30 up. Ofc., 1544 Argyle, bsmt. front.

2-3½-3¾ APTS. NEAR BEACH AND transp.; elec. ref. shower. $12 weekly and up. 904 Ainslie. See Mrs. Blaine.

4363 KENMORE—1½ ROOM KITCH. APTS. comp hotel serv. New furn. New dec., elec refrig., maid, all outside rms., elev., $8 wk

1-2-3-4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $2.50 weekly and up. 2827 Abbott court, 1 block west of Clark, near Diversey-blvd.

NICELY FURN. 1 ROOM KITNT.; TILE bath, shwr.; complete hotel service; new bldg.; $11 wk. up. 641 Aldine-av. Buc. 0600.

5 RM. BEAUTIFUL NEW FURN. APT.; free gas, light, refrig.; near lake, all trans. $75. 1700 Greenleaf-av., cor. Paulina.

5511 KENMORE, OPPOSITE EDGE BEACH —1½ rm. kitch. apt., complete hotel service. Frigid.; new furn., new. dec.; $10 week.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, WELL FURN 2-3 r. apts., $35 up; 2 oils. L. lake, schls. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. Loop; 2-3 rm. kit. apts., $10 wk. up. Slp. rm., $4 wk. up. nr. lake. 195 E. Chestnut.

1331 ESTES-AV.—2½ ROOMS, $45; LIGHT, roomy; gas, refrg included; nicely furnished; near beach; excellent transportation.

CHARMAINE APTS., 4737 N. HERMITAGE. Homelike kitch. apts. in Ravenswood; 1-2 rms., newly furn.; carp. firs.; low rates.

SUBLET UNFURN PRICE ATTR. 6 RMS., 2 bth., sun rm., pch. 1633 Estes. R.P. 6780.

5-6 RS., 2-3 BEDRMS. FURN. MAID SERVice; 15 min. in.; by wk. or mo. Line. 4716.

3-4 RMS., EXT. WALL BD., G. E. REF.; lk., L. bus; reas. 5038-5314 Winthrop-av.

1-2 R. KITS., HOTEL SERV.; PRIV. AND con. baths, $5.50 up; ex. lg. 4181 Clarendon.

6 RS. NR. LAKE. NICELY FURN. COMPL. G. E. R. Reas. 4639 Clarendon. Edg. 4110.

NICELY FURN., NEW. DEC. 4-5 OUTSIDE rms., refrig., $45-$55. 4755 Beacon-st.

4-5 RMS.—2 BEDR.; COMF. FUR.; EL. REF. $40-$45; all tr. 2848 Seminary. [1100 W.]

4 RM. FURN. APT.; REAL HOME. NR. lake; reas. 551 Belmont-av.

5837 RIDGE—1-2-3 RMS., KITCH., REFRIG. $2-$3 day; special weekly rates. Edg. 0950.

2-3-4 RM. FURN. APTS. FROM $10; BEST trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd., by lake.

YACHT HARBOR—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GLAZ. pch., well furn.; barg. Stanton, Bit. 7386.

NICE, FURN. APT.—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kit., bath, refg., $35. Owner, 5827 Glenwood.

NORTHWEST.

NEW 1 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; $8.50 wk.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4001 Christiana.

LOGAN SQ.—COMP. FUR. 4 R., PCH., ALL tr.; wk. or mo. 2746 N. Kimball. Alb. 1746.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Northwest.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF IRVING PARK-BLVD. Cool; 2½-3 rm. apts., elec. refrig., maid service, linen furnished and launderdd. PRICED TO RENT AT ONCE.

West.

KILBOURN MANOR.
WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS WELCOME.
4501 WASHINGTON. MANS 0349
Newly furn. 1½-2½-3 r. apts., inc. gas light, ref., maid serv., elev.; all tr.; $35 up.

LECLAIRE APTS.
WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS WELCOME.
5050 Washington 1-2-3 rms., free gas, el refr., maid ser.; dlvd. loc.; bus, L. 3 sur. $35.

1-2-3 RM. MODERN FURN. APTS. [5900 W.]; hotel serv.; best transp. to Fair grounds; low rent. 15 N. Mayfield-av.

ATTR. FURN. APTS.—NR. L. SURF. BUS; maid serv.; $8.50 wk. 4024 West End-av.

FAIR 15 MINS. 2127 JACKSON-BLVD., 2-3 rm. kits.; also sgl. rms.; $4-$15; hotel serv.

BALDWIN APTS.—COMP. FURNISH. 1-2-3 rms.; maid serv.; reas. 126 S. Central-av.

4674 WEST END—4-6, BEAU. FUR. S. PAR., in-a-dor, 2 bedrms. Frig. All tran. $12 up.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1867-69 E. 71ST-ST.—OPPOSITE I. C. Bryn Mawr station, double display window. Suit any line of business. RALPH H. WOODLEY.

1638 S. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

North Side.

The Old Famous Badger Inn.
is now available. Reas. rent to right party. Located at 1307 Clybourn-av.

RESTAURANT WITH 4 ROOM FLAT IN rear; complete bar fixtures; good location; rent, $50 month. 1922 Clybourn-av., 2d flr.

West Side.

STORE—SUITABLE FOR BEAUTY PARlor; liv. rms. in rear; steam heat; reas. 454 N. Parkside-av., nr. Lake-st. Aus. 2282.

LARGE, LIGHT STORE—NEWLY DEC.; GD. for any bus. 5128 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display, or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES, JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices, splendid light, night service, center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beaut. desk space, stens., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

203 S. DEARBORN-ST
OPPOSITE FEDERAL COURTS.
Private office and recept rm..... $25
Apply Room 501. Phone Dearborn 1770.

WELL FURNISHED OFFICE..... $25
Includes recep. rm., sec., and swbd. serv. 82 W. Washington-st. Andover 5696.

WILL SHARE OFFICE OVERLOOKING lake; phone and steno. service if desired; no lease. Rm. 2112, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

McCORMICK BLDG.—FRT. OFFICE OVERlooking lake; 20x45; low rent; long lease. Room 1212, 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 3279.

20 EAST JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 801
Any arrangement desired. Fur. or unfur. offices, desk serv., mail ph., steno. Reas. rt.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av., attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; no building.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE OR MAIL, ONLY; steno. clubroom; no lease. $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FL., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 40-story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

SUBLET PART WORK ROOM AND OFFICE space; downtown; low rent. Dea. 1805.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV. OFFICE $15. Apply 72 W. Washington-st., Room 420.

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEPT RM. $25 [203 W. Washington-st. Ph. Dearborn 1770.

BEAU., PRI. OFF.—DESK, MAIL, PHONE, steno.; $3 up; heat, lt. 6 N. Clark. 6008.

LARGE OFFICE, USE OF RECEPT. ROOM, phone, reas. 166 W. Washington, R. 704.

PRIV. FURN. OFF. SEC. TEL. SERV. $15 and $25. Suite 409, 82 W. Washington-st.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE RECEP. RM.; exc. location. Webster 4061.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK, Ext. 14 yrs. 56 W. Washington, Rm. 514.

General List.

3 RMS., 2D FLOOR SUITE; PROMINENT N. S. bus. corner; very reas. Lincoln 1916.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

5,000 TO 25,000 SQ. FT. SPACE IN BEST light mfg. bldg. on west side; light on 3 sides, frt. and pass. elev.; steam heat; 5 min. to loop; good parking. Brown Mach. Co., 14 N. May. M. 3078.

BUILDING SUITABLE FOR MFG., STORage, etc.; 7,500 sq. ft. switch track. A. S. IRVINE, 6620 South Park-av. Eng. 0015.

SMALL SPACES, $25 PER MONTH AND up. Large sections up to 20,000 sq. ft. also available. Mr. Chittick, Sun. 7040.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

4720 SHERIDAN-RD.
26 rooms, 8 baths; immediate possession; reasonable rent; heat and janitor free. S. E. TERMAN & CO. Sup. 3177.

24 OUTSIDE RMS.; NEAR LOOP; HEAT and janitor free. Inq. 700 N. State-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—FULLY EQUIPPED FARM. J. PIRAINO, 123 W. MADISON, RM. 700. RAN. 7715.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

GREAT SACRIF—$4,250. 2 FLAT, 5-6 RS., brk. bsmt.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x125. Owner, 2d apt., 1411-13 Sherwood-terr., nr. Greenview; $1,500 cash, bal. easy terms. John Heim, exc. agt., 1652 Melrose. Lake 0478.

6 APARTMENT BUILDING AND ALL furnishings; A-1 condition; clean and refined tenants. Bargain. Arthur Kruggel & Co., 4865 Broadway.

SACRIFICE 3 FLAT BRICK BLDG., 2346 Lincoln-av.; $6,000. Diversey 3040.

DANDY BRK. 2 FLAT, EDGE.; PR. $6,500. Kern. "Receiver," 1520 Devon. Sher. 8800.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

1600-02 E. 55TH-ST.—2 STORES, 4 APTS. Good Hyde Park loc. Bargain. Cent. 5885.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FINEST MODERN COTTAGE AT PRICE W. of Halsted in 20 yrs. 6825 Laflin-st.; 5 rms.; concrete found., oak floors, tile floor in bath, cement base; furnace; 25 ft. Cor. to $2,750. McClun. 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

8 RM. HOUSE—OPP. HAMILTON PK.; H. w. ht., 2 bas.; nr. R. I.; $6,000. 7232 Lowe.

Southwest Side.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., TILE BATH, kitch. Bargain. Builder, 6131 S. Kedvale.

North Side.

MUST SELL. $2,500 CASH REQ.; $6,000 8 r. Edge cor. res. 6332 Glenwood; insp by appt. Dirks, 1166 Diversey, L. V. 1410.

BARGAINS—10-15 RMS., 2-4 BATHS. NR. Lincoln Pk. Well financed. Attract. terms. Safe investment. KENNEY. SUP. 7740.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., TILE BATH, ROOF; 42½ ft. lot. 2652 Coyle. Open 1-5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

BRICK BUNGALOW—OCTAGON FRONT. Hot water heat; 2 car garage. Private party must sacrifice. Only $15.00 monthly payments. Address L. M 31. Tribune.

4 RMS., HOUSE WITH SMALL 1ST MTG. Reas. 3661 Overhill. Lac. 7744.

7 RM. RES.; 2 CAR GAR.; NR. BUS. 2 car lines. 2313 Altgeld. Brunswick 4579.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

$150 CASH BUYS DEED.
Must sell to satisfy a judgment. My $1,690 eq. in approx. ¼ acre, Torrens title, opposite $800,000 high school; 3 blks. to public school, stores and station; 25 min. to loop. Address N J 343, Tribune.

I'LL TAKE YOUR 68c $.
See my 5 acres, North-av. near Thatcher [8300 W.], with 7 rm. house, priced at 1-3 former value. ALPINI, Albany 8886.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

CENT. OAK PK. RES., NR. JACKSON, 7 lge. rms., 4 bdrs., 1 on 1st fl.; fin. bsmt.; lot 50x125; 3 c. gar.; $5,500. Pitkin, 5037 W. Lake. Aus. 1080. Open evenings.

NICELY FURN 14 RM. INCOME HOUSE— Excel. Oak Park loc.; nr. Lake-st. L.; 6 garages; gd. income; widow sac. Euclid 8537.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

11827 LONGWOOD-DR.—BUILT BY INTERIOR DECORATOR; 9 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GAR.; LOT 300 FT. DEEP; REAS.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

2 ACRE POULTRY FARM; 300 PULLETS; 90 ft. poultry house with living quarters; near station; 47 min. from loop; $350 down, $20 mo. Hemlock 2159.

8 ACRES; R. I. TRANSPORTATION; WILL sell all or part; no assessments; low price. Address A P 546, Tribune.

1 A.—GAS, ELEC., WAT., NR. STA.; $450; $10 dn., $5 m. Address A P 548 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

ACRE ON CONCRETE—MOD. 3 RM. HSE. 2 car gar., workshop, dairy, bas. Real bargain. E. Z. terms. Address A T 401, Tribune.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

5 ACRES WITH FARM HOUSE TO REmodel; beau. trees and views; price $6,000. Quinlan & Tyson Inc., 1571 Sherman-av. Evanston. Rogers Park 2617.

BY OWNER—30 ACRES OF CHOICEST SECtion of Barrington estate district. Address N M 308, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

1 AC., 4 RM. HOME, POULTRY HSE., elec., nr. Lake-st. $1,350; terms. $150 cash; bargain. Address N J 54, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 SELECT HOMES—3-4 BDRMS.; RENT OR sell. Bever. 1058. Charles-rd. Ph. 1100.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

50 FT., ADDISON-RD., NR. ST. CHARLES; best cash offer. Address N. Tribune.

VILLA PK., 2 RM. HSE. ON 100 FT. BUERman-Elm. $8. J. L. Wells, 82 W. Wash.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

NOW!
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES in Muscle Shoals, where Govt. has spent one hundred fifty million dollars and will put one hundred twenty thousand men to work in the district. Now, are you one who is hard to convince, like St. Thomas, or, do you want to get in on the ground floor when it takes but little capital to invest in mother earth alongside the Govt. factories, which would reimburse you for losses sustained elsewhere?
For further information and booklet see M. L. Redmond, 516 Temple Building, 77 W. Washington-st.

OPPORTUNITY FROM OWNER OF TWENty-two acres in Panama City, Panama Canal, in the heart of the activity of the city. This ground is worth one million. Will sacrifice on account of sickness and old age. Will take any kind of offer. Write J. K. Robb, 1050 Beacon-st.

RESORT-STORE—ON LAKE FRONT; GOOD beer loc.; 16 acres woods; store, nr house, cottage, garage barn; equity $7,000; mtge., $1,600; 3 hrs. Chgo. on Turtle Lake, Wis. Catherine Stauffer, 3446 Church-st., Evanston. Ph. Niles Center 864. No trades.

LAKE LOTS—CLEAR LAKE, 16 MILES N. E. of Muskegon, Michigan; 40x100 feet; heavily wooded; pay only $1 weekly; no interest. Total cost $150. Clear Lake Properties, 11 S. La Salle-st., for information.

LAKE LOT SACRIFICE—ONE-HALF PRICE. Wooded. Good fishing, bathing. $200. Terms. Sou. Wisconsin 68 miles, beach. Mrs. Mills, Buckingham 8780. 4326 N. Winchester-av.

SUMMER COTTAGE.
62 mi. Chicago; water front; lge. 50x155 lot; S. Wis.; fishing, bathing excellent; $650; terms. Address N K 506, Tribune.

BARGAIN—COTTAGE, BEAUTIFUL ROUND Lake, 35 mi. N. W.; total cost $750. Also 40 ft. lake lot, $195. Sandy beach. Easy terms. Address N J 538 Tribune.

65 FT. WOOD. WATER FRT.
on Fox river, 38 mi. loop; pr. $350; $50 cash, $5 mo. Address N L 352, Tribune.

BARGAIN—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME on Silver Lake, Wis., 55 miles from Chi.; lot 50x300 covered with large trees; lake front. Sherbrake 5095.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE, LARGE 50 FT. lot at Wauconda; 35 miles Chgo. Gentiles. Good beach. Address A G 319, Tribune.

MUST RAISE $500 CASH FOR MY NEW 3 r. summer cott., pch., elec.; inside toilet; lge. Wis. lake. Address N J 53, Tribune.

REAL BUY—NEW COT. SCRN. PCH., 2D flr. Lot Wis. lake; 61 mi. Chi.; lge. lot; $485; no extras; terms. Address A P 454, Tribune.

NEED CASH—WILL SAC. MY 3 ROOM COTtage, Lake Koshkonong, 2 hrs. ride. $650; worth $1,500. Address L L 62, Tribune.

116 A., LAKE FRONT, 1,570 FT.; ALL timber; springs. $2,250; $1,125 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

3 R. COTT., INSIDE TOILET; LG., SHADY Wis. lake; 1¼ hrs. Chgo.; $600; terms; ex. fishing, bathing. Address N M 76, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE—SCREENED PORCH, FINE lake; nr. McHenry, 1 hr. Chgo. $250 dn., bal. terms. Address N J 52, Tribune.

OFFER REAL BARGAIN ON MY NEARLY new cottage of 4 rms., bath, on lake. 40 mi. n. w. Chicago. Address M 563, Tribune.

MUST RAISE $750 CASH; SACRIFICE; water front cott., furn.; all conven.; nr. McHenry. Address N M 30, Tribune.

50 FT. WAT. FRT. LOT CHAIN O' LAKES $300; Gentiles. Address N M 29, Tribune.

2 SUMMER RESORT LOTS AT LAKE Mich. bch.; nr. St. Joe. Reas. Sun. 5738.

FLINT LAKE, MO.—6 RMS., SLP. PCH., EL., gas, gar.; cost $8,000; sac., $2,250. Inv. 2206.

LRG. NEW HSE., 2 FOX RIV. WATERFR. lots; $1,500. Address N J 57, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

LOVELY LOG CABIN SUMMER HOME—Caretaker's cottage, garage and boat at beautiful Lake Vermilion, in the Arrowhead country; wonderful lot; good sandy bathing beach; excellent fishing, etc. Priced very reasonable. Write John Soderholm, Virginia, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

CENT. OAK PK. RES., NR. JACKSON, 7 lge. rms., 4 bdrs., 1 on 1st fl.; fin. bsmt.; lot 50x125; 3 c. gar.; $5,500. Pitkin, 5037 W. Lake. Aus. 1080. Open evenings.

Vacant.

EXCHANGE CLEAR RAV. COR. LOT AND $6,000 for 9 flat north. Div. 3040.

Houses.

BRICK BUNGALOW FOR SUMMER HOME. 7428 Ellis. Radcliffe 0163.

Other Cities.

MIAMI, FLA.—WANTED TO EXCHANGE fine corner 14 unit apartment house for large clear farm or ranch, fully equipped. 2019 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. Delaney's Gown Shop.

Farms and Acres.

SALE OR EXCH.—FULLY EQUIP. FARM; been foreclosed; close to Chicago; must have quick action. Inq. 123 W. Madison-st., Rm. 700, or ph. Randolph 7215.

Miscellaneous.

FARM WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR CHIcago and suburban property. ADDRESS N J 511, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANT BLDG., 30 RMS. OR MORE, FOR rooming purposes; will do decorating and remodeling on a concession basis; must be reas. Address N D 501, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war., R. E. bonds, assmt. bonds. OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT.
LOANON SECURITIES CORP.,
134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

WE CAN MAKE A FEW MORTGAGES ON choice North side or North Sh. residences. DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
7 S. Dearborn. Central 8814.

REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP. First mortgage loans, apts. and homes, based on current values. Low rates, no appraisal fee. 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cen. 4804.

$2,000 1ST MTG. DUE 1 YR., $500 DISCOUNT. $1,000 mtge. due 1 yr., $250 discount. Saunders, 502 E. 63d-st.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTGES. ON BRICK 2-3-6 apts. resid.; exc. equity. State 0097. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED—GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

FIRST MTGES PURCHASED FOR CASH, or will loan on them. Private funds. LOUIS M. CH

HAROLD TEEN—WOW! SALLY HAS A PAST!

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lowest Prices in History,
375 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Almost Given Away
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

'33	Plymouth de luxe sedan, used	$540
'32	Buick 87 sedan, wire wheel eqpt	895
'32	Auburn custom sedan, like new	465
'32	Ford V-8 sedan, almost new car	395
'32	Chevrolet de luxe sed., sd. mts	395
'32	Ford de luxe sedan, like new	375
'32	Chevrolet coach, perfect cond	350
'32	Chevrolet coupe, very sporty	345
'32	Willys 6 sedan, reduced to	325
'32	Ford coupe, side mounts, etc	360
'32	Nash sedan, a real buy at only	395
'32	Oldsmobile de luxe sedan, low	425
'31	Packard 7 pass. de luxe sedan	625
'31	Essex de luxe coupe, A1 cond	225
'31	Ford coupe, best buy in city	165
'31	Chevrolet sport roadster, only	165
'30	Pontiac sedan, just like new	225
'30	Chevrolet coupe, a beauty	150
'30	Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped	160
'29	Hudson coupe, rumble st., sd. mts.	145
'29	Pontiac sedan, special at only	95
'29	Ford coupe, a real bargain at	85
'29	Essex coach, looks fine	65
'28	Hudson coach for quick sale	45
'27	Chevrolet sedan, ready to go	35

300 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.,
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. SED., WH. WALL TR. Many extras: sac. $445. Chrysler '32 Royal 8 sed., like new; many ext.; sacrifice $530. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

AUBURN—12, LATEST 1932 CONV. SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, fender mounted; white wall tires; chrome tire covers; trunk. Looks same as day it left factory. $795; your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKER'S SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN SPECIAL.
Convertible Sedan, 1931. Striking jet finish, red trim; wire wheels, side mts., full chrome finish. Yours for $295, bal E Z.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.
ALWAYS OPEN. AUSTIN 3322.

AUBURN—'32 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. BUILT sedan, dual ratio, free wheeling; cost $1,587. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Al. op.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, 6 w. w., fender mounted, white wall tires, spotlight, trunk rack, chrome tire covers; free wheel, $575. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dri. trial. Banker's Sale.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'30 MOD. 8-95 CUST. DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., many extras; bargain, $285; terms to suit; guar.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; $445; white wall tires; free whls.; fully eqpd.
PETERSEN'S.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

AUBURN—V-12, REAL '32; DUAL AXLE, ETC.; HARDLY OUT. A $1,700 VALUE FOR $745. FULLY WARRANTED.
WELLINGTON 7802. AL FIELD.

AUBURN—1932 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; side mounts, chrome tire covers, trunk rack; driven like new; $585; terms, trade.
Avenue Motor Sales, 2317 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'33 CUST. DE L. SEDAN; 6 W.W. Free whl.; dual ratio; used; ride cnt. $745. ILLINOIS FINANCE, 4633 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—1930-125B SPORT SEDAN; $275. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch 2309.

BUICK
USED CAR SALE
Renewed and Guaranteed.

'29	BUICK 27 FOUR DOOR SEDAN
'30	BUICK 64 SPORT COUPE
'30	BUICK 90 SEDAN
'31	BUICK 57 SEDAN
'31	BUICK 56 SPORT COUPE
'31	BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE
'31	BUICK 90 SEDAN, 7 PASS.

$295
485
595
495
495
705
850

Many other real Buick buys.
Also many bargains in other makes. Liberal time paymts.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
28d & Michigan. Cal. 4626.
OPEN ALL THE TIME.

BUICK SPORT COUPE.
1931 Big 8 on the long wheelbase with wire whls., side mounts, driving light, rumble seat, etc. The original tires are still practically new. Motor was driven just enough to be properly broken in. This Buick is a real beauty. Will not remain long at $695.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

BUICK—RDSTER., '29 MAST. 6. A beauty. Performs efficiently, $185. Tms. Studebaker Lot, 1821 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK—'33 STRAIGHT 8 5 PASS. VICTORIA coupe; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., built in trunk, new type ventilation. Driven very little. Cost $1,690. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,075. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 87 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; 6 whls., chrome tire covers. Just like new. Cost $1,875. Reposs. Sac. for $745. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—GENUINE 1931 MODEL 67 4 DR. De Luxe Sedan; wood whls., beautiful bis. Chrome tire covers; runs and looks like new. Cost $1,640. Spot cash for $495, $200 or 1-3 down, bal. in 18 mos. Open eves
I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1932-97, DE LUXE 4 DR. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, radio, trunk rack, spotlight. Nicest one in town. Cost $2,375; our price, $1,195. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dri. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—BIG 8 1932 CUSTOM SEDAN, 9-97, 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. covrs., htr. Cost $2,350. Now $795. Car dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. 8, 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, latest improvements and eqpmt.; also std. sedan at $595.
PETERSEN'S,
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chrysler '29-65 Sedan, $235.
Car in wonderful condition throughout. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

1931-CORDS-1931.
All Custom De Luxe models, 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, radios; 6 to choose from. Conv. Coupes, Conv. Sedans; hard top Sedans and Broughams, while they last. $595 TERMS. Motor Car Sales, TRADE.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CORD—8 '31 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. BUILT sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $3,375. Looks and runs like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, WIRE wheels, fender wells; a real buy for $695; terms or trade. Finance Co., 6050 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. HYDE PARK 7200.

CADILLAC—'27 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; trunk rack; excel. motor; must see to appreciate. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. SIDE MOUNTS; $395. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200

CADILLAC—341 '29 7 P. DE L. SED., $285; 6 w. w.; chrom. 5817 W. Lake. Aus. 0087.

CADILLAC—COUPE, 1929; MOD. 314; beaut. like new; $200 cash. Pal. 5845.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
1931 business model with practically new tires and many extras. It's unusually clean throughout and has a smooth running motor. We marked this Chev. at $245. Terms.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1930; PERFECT condition throuout. Full price only $185. $40 down, balance easy. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN; USED; DRIVEN little; fully equipped; 4 months full service guar. Agreeable terms, $495.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLETS [35]—1933, '32, '31, '30, '29, Sedans, Coaches, Coupes; used; big savings. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—6-CYL. COACH, '29; IN FINE condition; $99; $35 dn., bal. E Z. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer, 2234 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH, DEMONSTRATOR, Barg. Trade. 5200 Lake Pk. Chev. dlr.

CHEVROLET—'31 CPE. 6 W.W. SIDE MTS. Cost $2,260. Now $775. Tms. 6811 S.Halsted.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 1932 SEDAN. Wire wheels, 6 wire whls., sd. mts., float. power steering. Cost new $2695. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Grahams—Lewis Bargains.
'33, latest De Luxe Sedans, cheap. Used.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Br'dw'y

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
1931 de luxe 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, etc. This Hupp has the early factory freshness. The appearance is very smart, and the motor has a world of power and pep. Excellent tires. Only $445.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON 8 SEDAN.
1930 with side mounts and extras galore. Fin. a smart maroon and has attrac. upholstery to match. The motor was carefully gone over in our shop and now will please you in every respect. Don't miss this at $325.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON—8 CUSTOM SEDAN, 1930, BEAUtifully finished original blue; side mounts, special trunk, hot water heater, etc. Exceptional value today. $395 delivered.

HUPMOBILE . . . . . .
2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

HUDSON—8 1931 SEDAN, WHEELS MNTD. in fenders; trunk, whitewall tires, ride cont. $1,560. Now $725. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—8 LATEST '32 2D SERIES DE luxe sedan, wire whls., free whls., ride contr. Cost $1,445. Now $645. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trl. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—1931 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; free whls.; tires and paint like new; guaranteed mechanically; $445. $178 down, bal. 12 mos. Butler Motors, Inc., 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

HUPMOBILE—8 '32 DE LUXE CONVERT. coupe, new style 2d series; 6 wire whls.; side mts., beau. green finish; many extras. Cost $2,150. Now $795. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—8 CUST. SEDAN, MODEL C, 1931. 5 pass. Original black finish. Fully equipt. Today, $395 delivered.

HUPMOBILE . . . . . .
2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk; run so little can't be told from new; cost $2,575; repos., sac. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sed.
5 or 7 pass.; 6 wire whls., side mounts; Lorraine light, hot water heater, trunk rack, etc. Sacrifice for $485. Terms, trade.
FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—LATEST '31 DE L. 5 P. CPE.; 6 w. w., s. mts., trunk rack; many other extras; orig. cost $3,150; our price, $895.

PETERSEN'S,
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

LA SALLE—1929; MUST SACRIFICE MY beautiful 6 w. w. sedan; like new in every detail; perfect tires; Synchromesh trans.; $385. 1455 Lasalle, 2d, Ardmore 1898.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Shanesy Lincoln-Ford
Has Only One
YEARLY SALE

Lincoln '31 Town sedan; wire whls.
Lincoln '30 Conv. coupe; wire wheels.
Lincoln '30 5-pass. sedan; reblt.; guar.
Lincoln '30 5-pass. coupe; wire wheels.
Lincoln '29 5-pass. sedan; rebuilt.
Lincoln '29 5-pass. Town sedan, rebuilt.
Cadillac '32 12 de luxe sedan; w. whls.
Cadillac '31 12 de luxe sedan; w. whls.
Packard '32 Limo. enclosed; 6 w. whls.
Packard '30 de luxe sedan; 6 w. whls.
Packard '29 7-pass. sedan; 6 w. whls.
Packard '28 Town sedan; a beauty.
La Salle '32 5-pass. sedan; w. whls.
La Salle '30 de luxe sedan; 6 w. whls.
Buick '32 91 6 wire wheel brougham.
Buick '31 87 5-pass. sedan.
Buick '31 90 5-pass. coupe; 6 w. whls.
Buick '31 90 5-pass. coupe; 6 w. whls.
Buick '28 7-pass. sedan; nice condition.
Hudson '32 de luxe sedan, wire wheels.
Hudson '32 de luxe spt. cpe., rum. seat.
DeSoto '33 cust. built sedan; air wheels.
Auburn '31 de luxe conv. sedan; w. whs.
Cord '31 de luxe sedan; wire whls.; perf.
Nash '32 Twin 6 sedan; wire wheels.
Graham '32, latest '33 fenders, wire whls.
Chrysler '31 de luxe sedan; wire wheels.
ALSO
Fords, 1931-'32-'31-'30-'29.
AS LOW AS $65.
1002 DIVERSEY.
LAKE VIEW 8000. OPEN EVENINGS.

DEALER'S PRICES.
Raising cash, must sell several fine cars: '32 Ford V8, '30 Dodge, '31 Graham, '31 Nash coupe. GARAGE, 5733 BROADWAY.

BUICK
1933-91 BROUGHAM.
Used. Extremely low mileage. Every detail and appointment appears brand new. Special two-tone tan finish, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, chrome tire covers, trunk rack. Cost $4,640. $200 or 1-3 down, bal. in 18 mos. Open eves
I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1932-97, DE LUXE 4 DR. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, radio, trunk rack, spotlight. Nicest one in town. Cost $2,375; our price, $1,195. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dri. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—BIG 8 1932 CUSTOM SEDAN, 9-97, 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. covrs., htr. Cost $2,350. Now $795. Car dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

4 Buick 7 Pass. Sedans
We have one 1931 and three 1930s. All with wire wheels and side mts. Suitable for taxi or livery work at low prices.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK 1931 COUPE
6 wood wheels, side mounts, spotlight, heater, etc. Will be sacrificed. TRADE.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICKS—'33 F-E-L-Z BARGAINS. '33 SEDANS AND FIVE COUPES. USED. PRICED DOWN TO $975; '32 SEDANS AND 5 COUPES. BROUGHAMS; HARDLY RUN; 8 SEDAN, $1,275. FULLY WARRANTED. PRICED LOW AS $690.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Buicks—Lewis Bargains.
'33-'32-'31 sedans, coaches, coupes. Cheap. Used. Must sell for balance on notes.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Br'dw'y

BUICK—'32 DE L. SEDAN; 6 W. W., SIDE mts., metal tire covers; blast horns; special paint job; also 5 pass. sedan at $595.

PETERSEN'S,
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 8-91 DE LUXE 4 door Sedan, cost $2,075; our price $595; your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 months. 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1930 SPT. CABRIOLET 8 CYL. Rumble seat, 6 w. wheels, side mounts, etc. Excellent car. Full price, $285. $40 down. Bal. easy. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

BUICK—'30 MOD. 8-95 CUST. DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., many extras; bargain, $285; terms to suit; guar.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park.

BUICK—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; $445; white wall tires; free whls.; fully eqpd.
PETERSEN'S.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—V-12, REAL '32; DUAL AXLE, ETC.; HARDLY OUT. A $1,700 VALUE FOR $745. FULLY WARRANTED.
WELLINGTON 7802. AL FIELD.

BUICK—1932 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; side mounts, chrome tire covers, trunk rack; driven like new. $585; terms, trade.
Avenue Motor Sales, 2317 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'33 CUST. DE L. SEDAN; 6 W.W. Free whl.; dual ratio; used; ride cnt. $745. ILLINOIS FINANCE, 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1930-125B SPORT SEDAN; $275. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch 2309.

BUICK
USED CAR SALE
Renewed and Guaranteed.

'29	BUICK 27 FOUR DOOR SEDAN	$295
'30	BUICK 64 SPORT COUPE	485
'30	BUICK 90 SEDAN	595
'31	BUICK 57 SEDAN	495
'31	BUICK 56 SPORT COUPE	495
'31	BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE	705
'31	BUICK 90 SEDAN, 7 PASS.	850

Many other real Buick buys.
Also many bargains in other makes. Liberal time paymts.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
28d & Michigan. Cal. 4626.
OPEN ALL THE TIME.

BUICK SPORT COUPE.
1931 Big 8 on the long wheelbase with wire whls., side mounts, driving light, rumble seat, etc. The original tires are still practically new. Motor was driven just enough to be properly broken in. This Buick is a real beauty. Will not remain long at $695.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

BUICK—RDSTER., '29 MAST. 6. A beauty. Performs efficiently, $185. Tms. Studebaker Lot, 1821 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK—'33 STRAIGHT 8 5 PASS. VICTORIA coupe; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., built in trunk, new type ventilation. Driven very little. Cost $1,690. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,075. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 87 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; 6 whls., chrome tire covers. Just like new. Cost $1,875. Reposs. Sac. for $745. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—GENUINE 1931 MODEL 67 4 DR. De Luxe Sedan; wood whls., beautiful bis. Chrome tire covers; runs and looks like new. Cost $1,640. Spot cash for $495, $200 or 1-3 down, bal. in 18 mos. Open eves
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2020-22 N. California-av.

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BUICK—BIG 8 1932 CUSTOM SEDAN, 9-97, 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. covrs., htr. Cost $2,350. Now $795. Car dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. 8, 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, latest improvements and eqpmt.; also std. sedan at $595.
PETERSEN'S,
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chrysler '29-65 Sedan, $235.
Car in wonderful condition throughout. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

1931-CORDS-1931.
All Custom De Luxe models, 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, radios; 6 to choose from. Conv. Coupes, Conv. Sedans; hard top Sedans and Broughams, while they last. $595 TERMS. Motor Car Sales, TRADE.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CORD—8 '31 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. BUILT sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $3,375. Looks and runs like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, WIRE wheels, fender wells; a real buy for $695; terms or trade. Finance Co., 6050 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. HYDE PARK 7200.

CADILLAC—'27 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; trunk rack; excel. motor; must see to appreciate. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. SIDE MOUNTS; $395. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200

CADILLAC—341 '29 7 P. DE L. SED., $285; 6 w. w.; chrom. 5817 W. Lake. Aus. 0087.

CADILLAC—COUPE, 1929; MOD. 314; beaut. like new. $200 cash. Pal. 5845.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
1931 business model with practically new tires and many extras. It's unusually clean throughout and has a smooth running motor. We marked this Chev. at $245. Terms.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1930; PERFECT condition throuout. Full price only $185. $40 down, balance easy. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN; USED; DRIVEN little; fully equipped; 4 months full service guar. Agreeable terms, $495.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLETS [35]—1933, '32, '31, '30, '29, Sedans, Coaches, Coupes; used; big savings. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—6-CYL. COACH, '29; IN FINE condition; $99; $35 dn., bal. E Z. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer, 2234 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH, DEMONSTRATOR, Barg. Trade. 5200 Lake Pk. Chev. dlr.

CHEVROLET—'31 CPE. 6 W.W. SIDE MTS. Cost $2,260. Now $775. Tms. 6811 S.Halsted.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 1932 SEDAN. Wire wheels, 6 wire whls., sd. mts., float. power steering. Cost new $2695. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Grahams—Lewis Bargains.
'33, latest De Luxe Sedans, cheap. Used.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Br'dw'y

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
1931 de luxe 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, etc. This Hupp has the early factory freshness. The appearance is very smart, and the motor has a world of power and pep. Excellent tires. Only $445.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON 8 SEDAN.
1930 with side mounts and extras galore. Fin. a smart maroon and has attrac. upholstery to match. The motor was carefully gone over in our shop and now will please you in every respect. Don't miss this at $325.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON—8 CUSTOM SEDAN, 1930, BEAUtifully finished original blue; side mounts, special trunk, hot water heater, etc. Exceptional value today. $395 delivered.

HUPMOBILE . . . . . .
2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

HUDSON—8 1931 SEDAN, WHEELS MNTD. in fenders; trunk, whitewall tires, ride contr. Cost $1,560. Now $725. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—8 LATEST '32 2D SERIES DE luxe sedan, wire whls., free whls., ride contr. Cost $1,445. Now $645. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trl. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—1931 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; free whls.; tires and paint like new; guaranteed mechanically; $445. $178 down, bal. 12 mos. Butler Motors, Inc., 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

HUPMOBILE—8 '32 DE LUXE CONVERT. coupe, new style 2d series; 6 wire whls.; side mts., beau. green finish; many extras. Cost $2,150. Now $795. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—8 CUST. SEDAN, MODEL C, 1931. 5 pass. Original black finish. Fully equipt. Today, $395 delivered.

HUPMOBILE . . . . . .
2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk; run so little can't be told from new; cost $2,575; repos., sac. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sed.
5 or 7 pass.; 6 wire whls., side mounts; Lorraine light, hot water heater, trunk rack, etc. Sacrifice for $485. Terms, trade.
FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—LATEST '31 DE L. 5 P. CPE.; 6 w. w., s. mts., trunk rack; many other extras; orig. cost $3,150; our price, $895.

PETERSEN'S,
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

LA SALLE—1929; MUST SACRIFICE MY beautiful 6 w. w. sedan; like new in every detail; perfect tires; Synchromesh trans.; $385. 1455 Lasalle, 2d, Ardmore 1898.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SMASHING
Price Reductions
Buick '30-46 Coupe, $375.
2 to choose from. Both like new.
Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan.
'27; side mts. Will go fast at.....$475
Chrysler 70 Victoria, $125.
5 pass. '27; exceptionally good cond.
Buick '30-61 Sedan.
Specially priced during sale.....$485
Franklin '30 De Luxe Sedan.
Side mounts, trunk etc.....$645
Buick '31-96 Coupe.
A beautiful convertible; new car cond. Priced way below the market during sale.
Studebaker '30 Sedan.
Maroon; Comm. 6; side mts. Reduced to $325
Buick '31 Victoria.
Coupe; pract. new; reduced to.....$685
Ford '28 Coupe, $85.
MANY OTHERS—PRICED TO SELL.
750 DIVERSEY

DODGE SEDAN, 1930.
Senior 6 that looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. The finish, upholstery, trunk and motor are in the original new condition. Considering the high quality of this car, it's the best Dodge buy in Chicago at $245. Easy terms.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

DODGE—8 '32 2D SERIES 4 DR. 5 PASS. custom built sedan; 6 natural wood wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk rack. Cost $1,590. Just like new. Reposs. Sac. for $695. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Dodges—Lewis Bargains.
'32s, Latest Sedans. Like new. Cheap. Must sell for balance on notes.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Br'dw'y

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE LIGHT 8 SEDAN Free wheeling, spotlight, wire whls. $525. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD V-8s
10 late 1932s. All body types, $75 DOWN, BAL. 18 MONTHS. YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEED.
LITSINGER
EDWARD R. LITSINGER,
Fred G. Litsinger. Wilbur C. Smith.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
1932 Fudors and De Luxe Sedans. PRICED AS LOW AS $375.
MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS,
FORD DEALER.
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE COUPE; 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; beaut. car. Rajo head. Geared up rear end; sacr. for $250; $20 or $2 down, bal. in 18 months. Open eves.
I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS
1933 coach; used; low mileage $405
1932 coach, in best condition.....$305
1932 de luxe coupe, s. mts., w. whls.....$305
Liberal Terms. 90 Day Guarantee.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS (100)—1929, 1930, 1931 AND 1932. All models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'31 SPORT ROADSTER, RUMBLE seat, 6 w. w., 2 side mts., new tires, spec lock, trunk; $165. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams.

FORD—LATE 1929 COACH; 33,000 COND.; must sell; $95. 1938 N. Albany-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR LIKE NEW $160 Terms. Trade Levy's 724 Milwaukee-av

FORD—1931 TUDOR, EARLY SERIES, FOR quick sale, $185. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—'32 TUDOR SEDAN—DRIVEN VERY little; $365. Terms. 1100 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN—1930 11 SALON SPECIAL 5 pass sedan; Duceed a special gray wire wheels, spares mounted in fender wells. This car will give unlimited comfort and satisfaction. A rare buy at $830
Franklin Illinois Co., 2000 S. Michigan-av

FRANKLIN—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SPEC. Sedan; mod. 152; radio, 6 W. W., side mts. Cost $2,260. Now $775. Tms. 6811 S.Halsted.

GRAHAM—8 '33 DE LUXE SEDAN. USED. Wire wheels, Dutch fire, free wheeling. Cost $1,495. Now $695. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Grahams—Lewis Bargains.
'33, latest De Luxe Sedans, cheap. Used.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Br'dw'y

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
1931 de luxe 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, etc. This Hupp has the early factory freshness. The appearance is very smart, and the motor has a world of power and pep. Excellent tires. Only $445.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON 8 SEDAN.
1930 with side mounts and extras galore. Fin. a smart maroon and has attrac. upholstery to match. The motor was carefully gone over in our shop and now will please you in every respect. Don't miss this at $325.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUDSON—8 CUSTOM SEDAN, 1930, BEAUtifully finished original blue; side mounts, special trunk, hot water heater, etc. Exceptional value today. $395 delivered.

HUPMOBILE . . . . . .
2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

HUDSON—8 1931 SEDAN, WHEELS MNTD. in fenders; trunk, whitewall tires, ride contr. Cost $1,560. Now $725. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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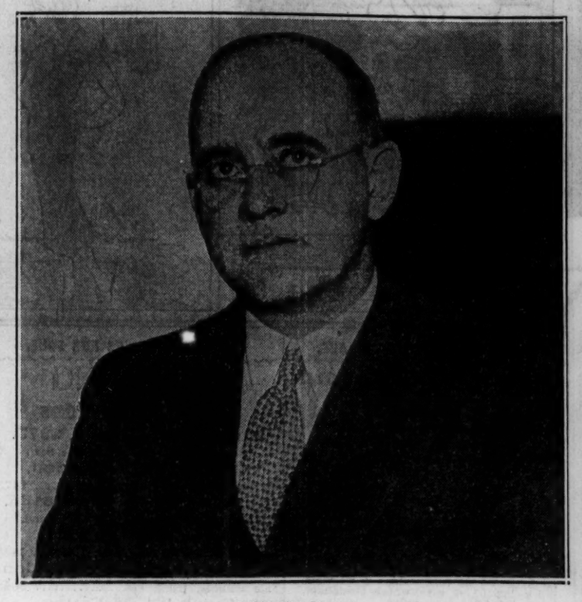
Kidnaped Jake Factor Is Released in La Grange—Junior High Schools Abolished in Economy Move

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

JOHN (JAKE THE BARBER) FACTOR FREED BY KIDNAPERS IN LA GRANGE AFTER BEING HELD PRISONER THROUGH 12 DAYS OF TERROR. On the left is shown picture of abduction victim as he appeared early today after his return to the Pearson hotel. In center is shown a close up of Factor with his two weeks' growth of beard and his eyes showing effect of long bandaging. On the right Factor is seen as he appeared in one of his natty costumes before the kidnaping. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

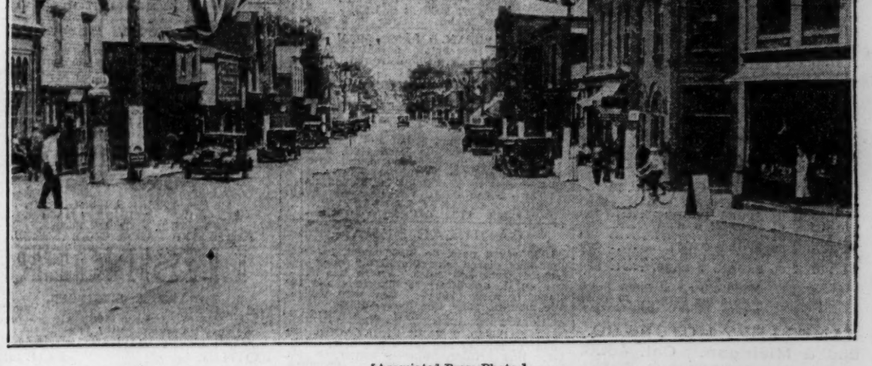
SCHOOLS MAKE DRASTIC CUT IN EXPENSES. James B. McCahey, president of the board and head of committee which presented economy plan abolishing junior high schools and fads and frills. *(Story on page 1.)*

VICTIM OF CRASH. Florence Gulbransen, killed when motorcycle and auto collide. *(Story on page 8.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL WINNERS OF CANADIAN POPULARITY CONTEST ARRIVE IN CHICAGO TO VISIT THE WORLD FAIR. Left to right: Vera Hutton, Jeane McCracken, Marguerite Springstead, Violet Best, Lillian Wilson, Elsie Seeley, Eleanor Atkinson, and Ellen Cubit, eight of the 32 winners in contest sponsored by a Toronto newspaper, viewing the World's Fair grounds from the S. S. South American when they arrived yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*

GOULD HEIR IS DEAD. Edwin Gould, son of late Jay Gould, heart attack victim at Oyster Bay, N. Y. *(Story on page 16.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

BALBO AIR FLEET ARRIVES IN LABRADOR; SHEDIAC THE NEXT STOP. View of the main street of Shediac, N. B., decorated for arrival of Italian planes. Shediac is about 800 miles from Cartwright, Labrador, where armada landed yesterday after longest hop on trip to Chicago. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

RAIL CHIEF WORKS WITH FOOT ON HIS DESK. Joseph B. Eastman, chosen by President Roosevelt to untangle the railway situation as co-ordinator, as he works at his desk in Washington.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNUSUAL VALUES TO BE PRESENTED BY STORES ON STATE STREET TOMORROW; IT'S DOLLAR DAY. Young girls wearing hats, dresses, and in some cases shoes, to be sold on State street tomorrow, "Dollar Day." More than 100 stores and shops on the famous thoroughfare are uniting on "Dollar Day" to present unusual values in many lines of merchandise. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Acme Photos.]

TWO ST. PAUL PHYSICIANS KIDNAPED AND WOUNDED IN REVENGE PLOT. Dr. W. H. Hedberg (left) and Dr. E. G. Engberg, victims in bizarre torture and kidnaping case. The captors attempted to force Dr. Engberg to mutilate Dr. Hedberg. An automobile and train crash in the country brought the events to a climax. *(Story on page 3.)*

PLUNGE TO DEATH. Photo-diagram showing where James B. Heth Jr. fell from 23d floor window. *(Story on page 13.)*